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Scapa Flow Naval Base: Enemy Repulsed Over Yorkshire

RAIDS THE A BILL ALL

FINE WORK BY ROYAL AIR FORCE REPELS INVADERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, OCT. 18 (UP). — FOLLOWING QUICKLY ON THE HEELS OF THE RAID ON THE FIRTH OF FORTH AND ROSYTH, GERMAN PLANES YESTERDAY RAIDED THE GREAT NAVAL BASE AT SCAPA FLOW, IN THE ORKNEY ISLANDS NORTH OF SCOTLAND.

Nazi warplanes also reconnoitred along the east coast of Scotland and England throughout the day. They were repulsed by Royal Air Force pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire and no bombs were dropped.

In the raid on the naval base at Scapa Flow, two bombs exploded near H.M.S. Iron Duke, the Great War veteran which was demilitarised under the Washington Naval Treaty and has since been used as a training and depot ship.

The Iron Duke sustained "certain damage" but there were no casualties aboard.

Only four raiders participated in the air attack on Scapa Flow. One was brought down in flames and another was probably damaged.

ENEMY AIRCRAFT ALSO SUCCEEDED IN PENE-TRATING_INTO_YORKSHIRE, BUT_WERE_INTERCEPTED ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE AND R.A.F. PURSUIT PLANES AND WERE PURSUED OUT TO SEA.

The initial Air Ministry announcement on the raid on Yorkshire does not state at which part of the county the conferring a special honour on ed. German raiders were intercepted, or whether bombs were dropped.

Tells Premier House

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—First intimation of the my boat and leaving the harbour." German air raid on Scapa Flow this morning was made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons. after he had given an account of yesterday's Firth Forth raid.

The latter raid, said Mr.

waves of two or three at a time.

Two civilians were slightly injured

Naval casualties were caused on

by shell fragments, but damage to

the civilian population was neg-

16 Killed, 44 Wounded

injured and 31 slightly injured.

Damage to the Mohawk

The enemy were at once engaged

Four Planes Brought Down

shot down by gun-fire.

Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain

Altogether three officers and 13

burgh and H.M.S. Mohawk.

Relentless Naval Hunt Sweeping U-Boats From The Sea

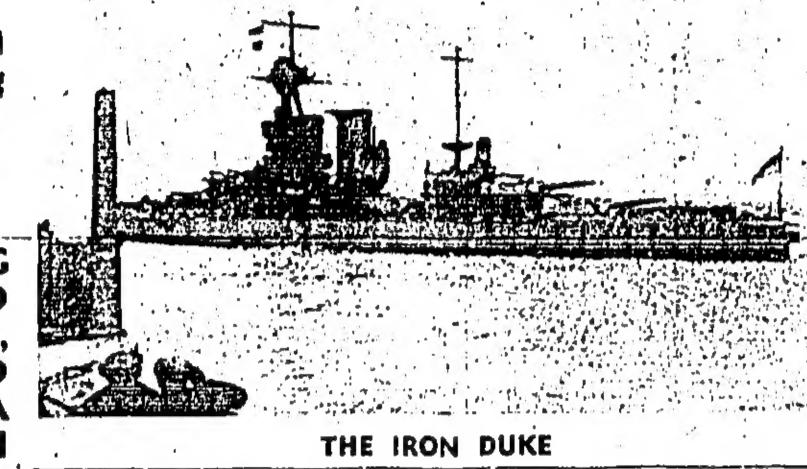
LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).— Continuing his statement (the first part of which is reported ratings were killed or died from on Page 5) in the House of wounds, two officers were slightly injured, 11 ratings were seriously Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said: the Edinburgh was slight.

"Something from a third to a quar- | vessels are ready for sea, ter of the total U-boat fleet of Germany is destroyed, and the gaps made superficial. in skilled officers and crews cannot be speedily replaced.

. Comparative Losses "On the other hand, the British Mercantile Marine of 21,000,000 tons has experienced the loss of 156,000 tons by U-boat action, to which may be added 18,000 tons through mines

or accidents—a total of 174,000 tons. "During the same period we have captured from the enemy 29,000 tons enemy aircraft were heavily engaged, and have been refreshed by the and some of these may not be aby arrival of new ships amounting to to reach home. 104,000 tons.

"It will be seen, therefore, that peared to be developing only on a While our Mercanille Marine remains small scale and as our defences were clracticaly unaffected by U-boat war- fully ready, it was not considered mate the duration of hostilities and President of the Soviet Union. fare, losses have been inflicted upon appropriate at this particular instance funless the nature of the was torpedoed or mined. the enemy, which, if continued, could to issue an air-raid warning which changes, the probable effects on our particular attention to Russia's post- sible entirely to conceal the truth \$60,000,000 worth of United States The Lorentz W. Hansen was en-PLEASE Turn To Page 2. certainly not be endured."



Scapa Flow Invasion Creates A Sensation

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—The disclosure of the with a wide dispersal of men. invasion of Scapa Flow, which was supposed to be impregnable, has caused a sensation in London.

British reports admitted that it was a "remarkable fire, which fell mostly on empty worthy of its history in the and daring."

Over 800 men died because th

Scapa Flow Inquiry

Russia Seeks

New Spheres

Of Influence

Designs On Iran Are

Reported By U.S.

Vitally Important Move

SUBMARINE RETURNS

Daring Commander To Be Decorated

of inflammables exploded. LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). -The commander of the U-Boat which sank the Royal Oak, has gone by air to see Hitler who is before the rescuers could be organishim, according to the German

ing to Mr. A. V. Alexander, Mr. The U-boat reached her base Churchill said in the House of at 9 a.m. and was met by Ad. Commons that the boom defences at miral Rasder, Commander-in- Scapa Flow were not old defences from the last war. They had been Chief of the German Navy.

newly placed in position. The Commander, describing the An inquiry was now taking place. exploit, said: "It was quite a job to When it was complete, he would be smuggle ourselves into the Scapa in a position to answer other ques-Flow through the British defences.

"I saw two warships and discharged two torpedoes, at once turning

Two Vessels Hit?

The Commander alleged that as he left port he heard explosions and say a column of water rising from a British ship lying farthest to the north. A moment later another ship exploded and disappeared. Chamberlain, was carried out by 12, or possibly more aircraft in

As the U-boat left harbour the ser was lit by British searchlights and a number of depth charges exploded.

U-Boat's Escape Accepted

Chatfield, the Defence Co-Ordination Minister, made a similar statement H.M.S. Southampton, H.M.S. Edinon the sinking of the Royal Oak in the House of Lords this afternoon to in Washington quoted by the preliminary bombardments against that of Mr. Winston Churchill in the "New York Times" correspon- already evacuated positions.

Replying to Lord Gainsford (Opposition Liberal), who asked whether there was any ground for believing the report that the U.-boat which Damage to the Southampton and sank the Royal Oak had been sunk, was that the U.-boat had been destroyed, which are believed to exist there.

by the fighter squadrons and anti- WAR EFFECT ON U.S. BUSINESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" said: "Four enemy bombers were brought down, of which one was eminent political economist, Mr. conjecture in Washington. "In addition, a number of other "As the attack was local and ap-

business are likely to be meagre." Ition and moves,

STRONG GERMAN ATTACKS ALONG THE SAAR FRONT

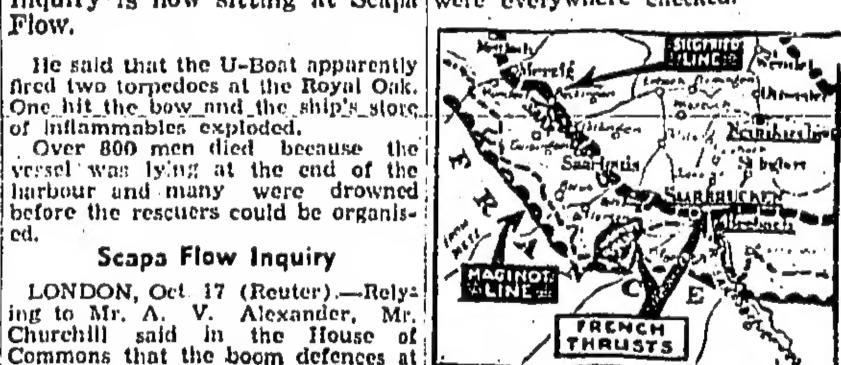
Western Front.

After the defeat of the Polish armies, the French Command decided to reconstitute the furthest positions reached on German territory on defensive lines.

This involved the creation of lightly held observation posts

Pre-Arranged Plan exploit of professional skill as pre-arranged, while machine. Goet the Bests of Control of Responding towards Kangping. guns and artillery took heavy toll Gort, the British Commanderof German concentrations.

Lord Chatfield, Minister for the Germans reached the the Co-ordination of Defence, bourhood of the Apach village, two revealed to-day that a Board of the Company that a Board of the Apach village, two revealed to-day the transfer to th Inquiry is now sitting at Scapa were everywhere checked.



Where heavy fighting is now

taking place. German losses are believed to have considerable for the shallow

No tanks or aeroplanes were used. The French are still fighting on German soil. Before they reach the Maginot Line the Germans must take four

curiain of continuous fire. Wearing Steel Vests

to six lines, each defended by a

German soldiers in the latest attacks (Reuter). — R.A.F. planes on the French lines are wearing steel have made a daring daylight vests and visors.

Onslaught A Failure

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (Reu-LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-A LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Lord ter).—Soviet Russia has extend- special commentary says that the ed her designs to the Near East, German attack on the Western Front according to diplomatic circles on October 16, took place on a front The enemy nowhere succeeded in passing beyond the zone which had This correspondent states that been occupied by advance French

through the medium of trade nego- troops. tintions, Russia is said to be seeking The Germans recently broadcast to re-assert her lost sway in Northern series of clumsy statements as part of Both Lord Chatfield said the Admiralty Iran by obtaining control of the rice an attempt to influence neutral ophad no reason at present to believe output and concessions for oil fields inlow against the British contraband

Propaganda Contradiction

The "New York Times" Washing-On one day, Japan was said to have ton correspondent says this is regard- protested against the boarding of her ed as vitally important here because merchant ships in her territorial of Iran's strategic position in the waters. The next day it was Chile -It has been learned from Near East. How strongly the Soviet pretensions These statements were repeated States Treasury has sold Brazil CLEVELAND, Oci. 17 (UP).—The are being pushed is a matter for with variations.

Leonard Porter Ayres, in his monthly business review to-day said that expectation of war orders, not actual circles on the fact that the Soviet has property and coursed recent business and wet neknowledged let alone riches of war.

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mes are devoted daily to denying and represents the fruition of the 1937 The 21 people aboard were saved. distorting English news, which is agreement under which Brazil is it is not known whether the vessel from the German people.

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Router).—The last two French communiques, which report successful German attacks, east of the Saar, reveal a significant change in operations on the

> FEAR AND BOREDOM British C.-in-C. Says Of War

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). -"I am supremely confident that come what may, the British When, as long foreseen, the Ger- Army which I have the honour Changtse, launched a drive on mans attacked after heavy artillery to command will prove itself

revealed to-day that a Board of and a half miles beyond Sierck, they At this luncheon he entertained 25 British and nine American war

correspondents. Viscount Gort described war as "long period of intense boredom, intermingled with short periods of intense fear.

P.B.I. Will Win War

He emphasised that the result, despite mechanisation, depend-

He was sure that the British soldier to-day would stand square and fight for what was valued by all right-minded democratic people. General Gort proposed the health

of His Majesty the King, the President of the French Republic and President Roosevelt.

were checked wherever they met Daring R.A. F. Planes

Make Daylight Flight Over Germany

LONDON, Oct. reconnaissance raid over

Germany. One of our machines has no yet come back.

The flight followed by several no British plane raided Emdon. hours a previous foray over Germany at night.

Financial Aid For Brazil

Stabilising Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct 17 (UP)

who made demands for an apology, reliable sources that the United Contradictions also occur. In one three million dollars worth of

gold for stabilising purposes.

FRANCE **DEMOBILISING!**

Over-50 Men Being Released From Army

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter). -FRANCE is to demobilise N.C.O.'s and men of the 1909 class—that is, men over 50

years old. When this demobilisation is completed, men of the 1910 class (49 years old) will also be released.

An official communique explains that the step is being taken to assist the economic life of the country by sending home men who.

are not indispensable. A certain number of reserve officers are also to be demobilised.

CHINESE SUCCESSES

Defeat Of Japanese Army In Shansi

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Reports of success by Chinese forces in south-cast Shansi are given prominence in the press here to-day.

According to Chinese reports, Japanese forces in south-cast Shansi, with bases at Tungyangkwan, Hokwan, Changchi and October 8 southward along the highway between Changchi and

Clover Flanking Attacks

Fifteen thousand Japanese cavalry warplanes took part in the drive, it

While Chinese forces resisted the Jupanese southward advance on the highway, other bodies of Chinese troops attacked the Japanese flanks on the east and west, reports say.

Japanese Driven Back CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reuter),-Atter ten days of sovere fighting, field despatches from the Shansi front claim that the Chinese finally succeeded in repulsing the attack and driving the Japanese back towards

Chinese forces, it is further claimed, are now converging on the More than 10,000 men are reported to have been lost by the Japanese.

LATEST

Raid On German City Rumoured

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter) -There are persistent rumours in Amsterdam to-day of an air raid on the German town of Emden, which is at the mouth of the Em River, opposite Dutch territory. People living on the Dutch frontier

eport having heard gunfire from the direction of Emden and say they saw many aeroplanes. No confirmation is obtainable of these reports.

In London it is officially stated that

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NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK

Germans Claim New Neutral Victim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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would have caused dislocation and inconvenience over a wide area,

took place at Scapa Flow. four machines.

training ship purposes. Admiralty Communique

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-An Admiralty communique states that a second nir raid was carried out over the Orkneys from approximately 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. to-day by two -formations of six and four pircraft

respectively. No damage was done and no casualties were sustained. One German aircraft is reported to

be destroyed.

Two Attackers Shot Down LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).--Subsequent to reports of enemy ne- to health, or knowing of a parent tivity on the East Coast this after- who is seeking advice on any matter noon, two enemy aircraft were concerning a child, would be doing observed off the North East Coast an act of kindness by communicating and were attacked by R.A.F. fighters, at once with-Both were shot down and fell into

the sea. The crew of one were rescued.

Our nireraft returned safely. British Steamer Attacked LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The Royal Mail steamer Stola, plying be- St., Kowloon, tween Scapa and Thurso, was attacked by German planes this morn- Kowloon.

Bombs fell round the Stola, which, however, was not hit.

Search For Plane LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter) - where malice is proved. Search parties were out to-day look- . ing for the German plane which was believed to have been brought down in the Pentland Hills in the Firth of

Forth raid. . Enemy Intercepted

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-An Air Ministry announcement on to-day's air raid warnings all along the east coast explains that there was reconnaissance activity by German planes both in the morning

Refuge Problem Worries Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). Addressing a luncheon of the Inter-Governmental Committee on political refugees, President Roosevell with the possibility of an infinitely grenter refugee problem.

After all, he said, there were many December ... 72%b vacant spaces where European May 77%/7775 settlers could live permanently such as many positions in the African, December 15.15 /20 Australian and Asian sections of the March 15.40b/58a

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Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & alone counted. "At 10.30 this morning, an air raid look place at Scapa Flow.

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Majesty's ship Iron Duke, and the AND NOTICE is hereby given Majesty's suite dertain damage. No that Debentures, numbered as bloody war, rather than a bloodless The Iron Duke is an old battleship above which are not eashed on the victory had not seemed to be a fairer which was demilitarised under the 31st October, 1939, will be paid prospect for him. London Naval Treaty of 1930 and on the 30th April, 1940, after which has since been used for depot and date they will cease to bear in-

By Order of the Committee,

A. K. MACKENZIE,

Hon. Sceretary. Hongkong, 17th October, 1939.

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Henderson Reveals The Real Hitler Vain, Ambitious,

And Ignorant LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). -A final report of the circumstances leading to the termination of Sir Nevile Henderson's embassy in Berlin has been

The paper deals with the events on

It was scarcely credible that he would have acted as he did if

Falsely Counselled he has never travelled abroad, asked for an extra defence credit of Consequently for his knowledge of 100,000,000 floring. British mentality he relied on Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, who reported consistently and gave him false counsels, while his successes in other spheres caused Hitler to regard him as a second Bismark-a convic-

Nevile Henderson, who adds that panicky, Field Marshal Goering once told him: "It is the Fuchrer alone who decides. When a decision has to be taken, none of us count more than the stones on

which we are standing." Desired British Friendship Hitter's desire for British friendship is also apparent throughout the incidents recorded in a document which registers the opinion that Germany ordered the advance into Poland on The subsequent delay was probably

due to the desire to detach Britain trom Poland. Hitler had an unlimited confidence The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., in the Army and Air Force, however and was certainly not averse from

"In two months," he told me, Syndicated Investments 02 ed. He would then hurl divisions against the west if England was ro unwise as to oppose his plans."

the fear he was weakening. Honest Harangue for Englishmen generally.

More Women Workless

Unemployed figures issued by Ministry of Labour show that although more men have been employed since the outbreak of war, it has greatly affected the women workers. Between August 14 and September 11 the number of men employed increased by 75,000 but the women workers decreased by 175,000.

Finland Becomes Optimistic

serious there was every hope of a cipal and interest to the 31st Nevile Henderson says that of the Finland would go as far as possible tinued normal imports by neutral

New Netherlands Defence Credit

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17 (Reuter). is that except for two visits to Italy, The Netherlands Government has thips and endanger no lives."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

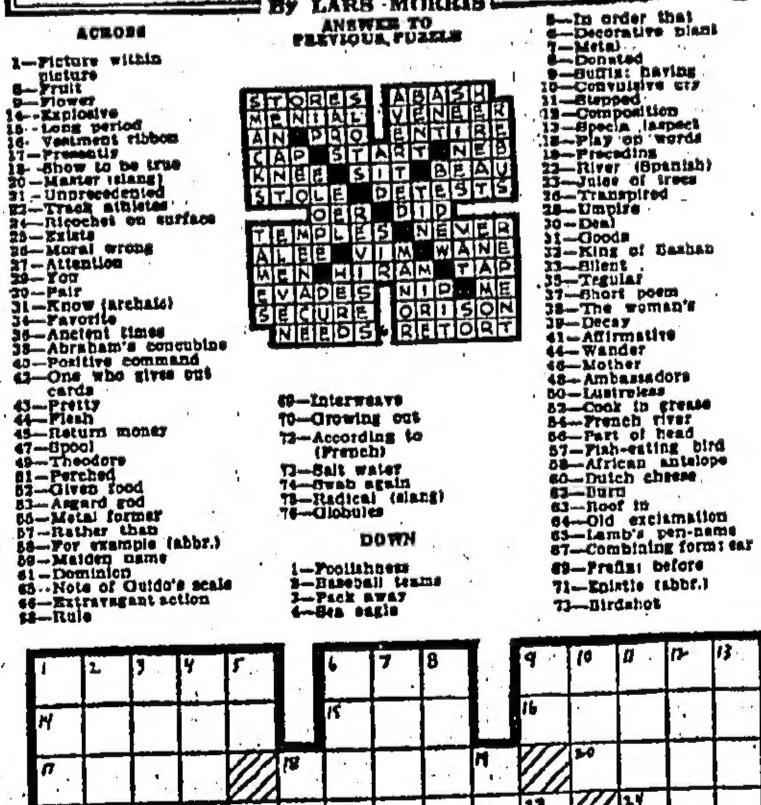
Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Even the most absolute dictator is operators are content to remain on the susceptible to his surroundings, but hitler's decisions, calculations and opportunism were his own, says Sir described as hesitant, though by no means of the true market, though by no means of the true market, though by no means of United States do lars now being U.S.\$4.04%.

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Sir Novile turns aside to assess Hitler's character and mentality, and Sir Nevile Henderson alludes to remarks that, like many Germans, he Hitler's friendly and reasonable combines admiration for the British demeanour during the negotiations in race with envy of their achievements the last days of August until August and hatred of their opposition to 29 when the press published an Germany's excessive aspirations—he allegation of the murder of six Ger- courted Britain as representing the mans in Poland. This story was pro- aristocracy and most successful of

bably exaggerated by extremists in the Nordic races. He believed he could buy British acquiescence in his own far-reaching The interview that day, however, schemes by offers of an alliange and closed with an honest harangue guarantees for the British Empire. about Hitler's constant endeavour to His great mistake was his complete win British friendship, his respect failure to understand the inherent for the British Empire and his liking British sense of morality, humanity and freedom.

Crossword Puzzle



Promise To Neutrals

Little Interference With Bona Fide Trade

PARIS, Oct. 1. (Reuter) .termination to interfere with for the Russian Agricultural Exhibibona fide neutral trade as little as possible was expressed by Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government in an interview published in "Le Petit Parisien." With the object of reducing delays HELSINKI, Oct. 17, (Reuter),—A caused to neutral ships by examina-

The best way of permitting con-Frederick declared: "I think neutrals fore. themselves ought to answer that.

Bank Of England Acts Again

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP). -The

Mysterious Turn To Parleys

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—An air of mystery surrounds the Turko-Soviet negotiations in Moscow which are officially stated to have reached the end of the first stage.

Negotiations are expected to continue to-morrow when the Turkish The British Government's de- Minister of Agriculture arrives here

More Buses For Londoners

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-Lon-

Fans In Britain

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .obtain neutral co-operation in the More people are listening to the St. German counter - blockade, Sir radio in this country than ever be-.In the first month of war licences They know that we sink no neutral increased by more than 41,000 and \$ an approximate total of 9,085,030.

Soviets Don't Want German Settlers

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (Reuter) -A Bank of England to-day introduced commission has arrived from Berlin

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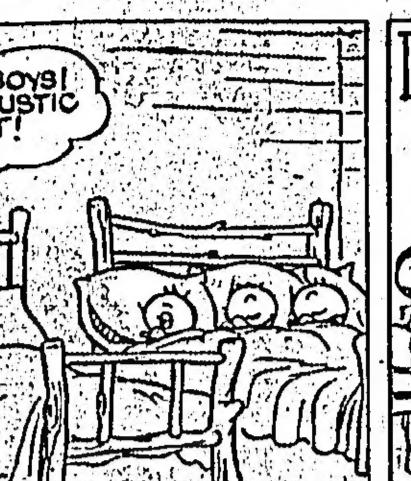
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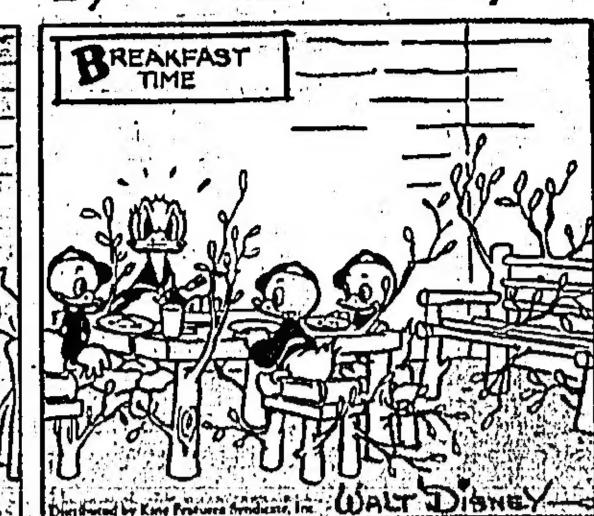








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The Times' Philadelphia special of and Lady Pollock, who were memSeptember 15 says: The speed trials bers of the Flag Day sub-committee,
of the great warship Baltimore are at
Donations were received from the an end. The cruiser has made one of 6 inches; displacement, 4,400 tons.

A telegram from Amsterdam says 10, that the Germans occupied Bruges on 5. Wednesday.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1929. An interesting discovery has been made in the course of excavations for Gloucester Building which is to be erected on the old Hongkong Hotel

Workmon recently unearthed the remains of what appeared to be a stone wall, which presented a serious obstacle to normal progress. Enquirles were made and it is now ascertained that the wall forms part of the original NAMES HELLY RANDOLPH SCOTT STREET, SUMMERVILLE CARRADINE SHOWELL SUM BUSIELL MAN DANVELL SOME PARAMETER PROPERTY MAN DANVELL SOME PARAMETER PROPERTY PARAMETERS OF THE PARAMETER PARAMETERS OF THE PARAMETER PARAMETERS OF THE PARAM Pedder's Pier, at one time the most Important wharf in Hongkong.

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Oct. 18, 1934. H.M.S. Sussex, bringing the Duke of Gloucester to the Centenary Celebraions, arrived in Melbourne this morn-

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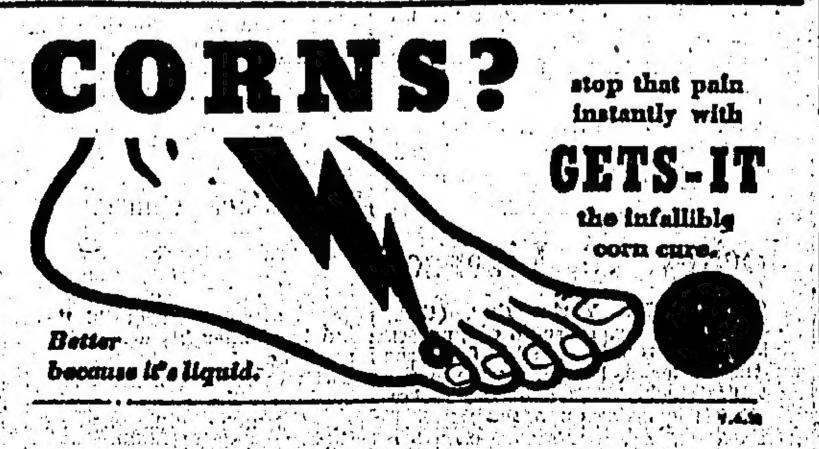
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Nazism's Guilt

FITHE British Government emphasises that in its war almsthere is no desire to crush the German people. They not less than the rest of Europe, are victims of the pernicious Nazi regime.

The true character of this false Wagnerian hero, Adolf' Hitler, who IN GERMANY you constantly has induced them to raise him to the L hear about the Gestapo, but status of a god, is being made plain you don't see it unless it wants to the German masses by all the channels of enlightenment Britain's disposal,

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able material wealth once every generation or less. Such calamitous ler's Napoleon. insanity is no credit to our civilisadesire to dwell together in peace. is a gong of irresponsible, unscrupul-

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their people have gone into this war without the slightest enthusiasm. is, indeed, an event that they had a house on the Wannsee near Berlin, dreaded for years. They must have family of young children, Himmler known that sooner or later the pre- being only 39 years old. datory methods of their rulers' would bloodhound?" he asked me last bring everything down in ruins.

If Hitler and his accomplices Jews and the concentration camps," thought they had only to finish off I replied. Poland and then summon the Western democracles to a peace con- by severity. That is why you have ference, they have been speedily flegging in your prisons," he said. disillusioned, Despite the superiority of the forces plunged not go because I felt that a visit against it, the Polish nation will be nothing. re-born. Even though their country Himmler started life as a Hausis completely dominated by the in- lehrer, or tutor, in Bavaria, He vader, it has only strengthened still married the daughter, of a chemist; further, if possible, the determination and joined the Nazi Party early on.

His passion for filing led him to of France and Britain to right this his present heights. He painstakingcolossal, wrong,

could do to prevent war, we are in the Brown House at Munich. equally resolved, now that battle is saw them when they were shown to joined, to go on until the Nazi Lord Halifax on his way back from criminals have been put to rout.

Berchlesgaden in November 1937. criminals have been put to rout.

CATTERICK, Yorks, Eng. (U.P.)

—Jimmy Taylor, 10 years old, missed a history lesson to ride his first race at the Catterick Bridge course as the youngest jockey to whom the Jockey

Club has ever given a license.

—poweriul man in Germany, after the Fuhrer and Goering. He is directly responsible to Hitler, and has under his orders the following forces:

1. The S.S., or Black Guards, 200,000 strong. These are the pick of the young men of the party. They live



THE WEDDING MARCH

.-Lees in "Sunday Chronicle"

GESTAP Ward

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"good German appearance."

The London "Daily Mail" Special Correspondent really does know the men behind the banners in modern Germany. To-day he tells you of Himmler and the Gestapo men—the world's most feared ter-rorists.

to see you.

Its ramifications are everywhere, for its orders have to be lobeyed by all Government de-The mistakes of Versailles are no- partments. It listens in to tele-

This force is only part of the Europe cannot go on sacrificing the organisation controlled by Heinnower of its manhood and immeasur rich-Himmler the man in charge of Germany's "internal security." He plays Fouche to Hit-

In my many talks with the tion. But there is this consolation, dreaded "Reichsfuhrer S.S.," even amid the present encircling which is Himmler's title, I have gloom: that all the peoples of Europe never ceased to wonder that this mild - looking, mild - mannered, rather self-effacing man should have it in him to wield the great

The eyes behind his pince-nez are shut tightly. I should say he is most obliging, in the way of providhe has often said, "You see, we are not so black as we are painted."

German commentators admit that Record of Every Member

HAVE lunched with him and his wife. They have and a small villa in Bavaria, with a "Why am I called in England a

"Because of the treatment of the

He answered that there were some people who could only be dealt with He offered once or twice to let me vast | see some concentration camps. I did under official auspices would reveal

ly compiled records of all party members, which now run into milllaving done all that human beings lions of dossiers, kept in steel cabinets

The Black Guards

IIIMMLER is the third most II powerful man in Ger-

Too Terrified to Talk

at home, and turn out when want- head is Major Buch, who conducted to the exercise of what the intered. Most of them have now been the courts-martial that condemned to autional lawyer call Visit and Search. death Captain Rohm and the other The Verfugungstruppe of the S.S., victims of the party purge of June believed to number also 200,000, 30, 1934. Many people will tell you that to all sorts of trouble. It is a seven-year-service civilian

trouble breaks out in Germany. Heydrich give orders without inquir. This provision also was made; these troops, distributed among all ing by what means they are carried that suspected neutral ships might the large towns, will have the task out. Their subordinates supply the be destroyed if they involved danger of dealing with it. Some regiments savagery. There is a definite type to a warship or interfered with the are with the Army in Poland. On of German who delights in being success of operations in which the active service they wear field-grey, brutal when he knows that he is warship was engaged at the time.

Like the Ogpu, the Gestapo sticks yers would lead to piracy, and so the Fuhrer's bodyguard, the most care- at nothing to get its victims. The last war proved. The Germans then fully pleked soldiers in the world, faking of evidence is easy for police made it the excuse for sinking enemy physically, morally, politically, an- of unlimited power. Witnesses who and neutral merchant ships "without cestrally, even nesthetically, for a cannot be threatened are appealed to trace." They sank 1,270 neutral man is refused if he has not a in the potent name of the Fuhrer.

Dietrich, a short, silent, sternat Munich railway station, became a sergeant-major in the last war. and, from what I saw when he took me round the Leibstandarte barracks at Lichterfelde, treats his

conceivably one day want to operate. The ordinary uniformed police There are Gestapo agents among the and gendarmeric, under General servants of every hotel, who read Daluege, ar red-faced, lovial type letters, examine luggage, and listen to conversations. Engerness to uc-The Gestapo-the plain-clothes quire good standing with the formidpolitical C.I.D. of Germany, under able arbiters of personal liberty Reinhard Heydrich, a tall, hand- leads countless Germans to denounce some, fair-haired, blue-eyed young

man, who has won many prizes as an athlete and a horseman.

THERE is also a special party police, called the

army, equipped and trained like Heydrich is the principal instigator of the however, a right universally soldiers, for the maintenance of the severities of the Gestapo. You recognised. It says that belligerents internal order. would never think so in meeting him. have the right to stop and search

The 'Adolf Hitler Leibstandarte, covered by authority.

It is hard to find out what goes on sands of neutral sallors. Their commander is Colonel Sepp in the cells beneath the secret police headquarters in the Prinz-Albrefaced man who was once a porter chistrasse, Berlin, or at the Gestapo prison of Columbia House. People who are fortunate enough to be released, instead of going to a concentration camp, are too terrifled to talk. Records are kept of everyone

young giants with paternal strict- in Germany, including foreigners, against whom the Gestapo might PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichtv



'Say, he's protty good! Who's writing his stuff?"

Just How Much Can

If you happen to be caught in a cul-de-sac when three or four men start free fight, the chances, are that you get hurt, though the fight is not of your making. That is the position of noutral

countries in war time.

There is a big paradox in neutrality. It is this; the neutral State.
wishes to avoid war, but is also determined not to let war interfere with its trade. There is the point of all the trouble that arises between neu-Irnia and belligerents.

Chief among the rights of neutrals the declaration that a neutral State is entitled to have the integrity of its territory and territorial waters respected by the Powers at war, For instance, if troops on the frontler accidentally crossed into

neutral territory, the neutral has the right to call on them to surrender and to intern them for the "duration." For belligerent aeroplanes to fly over a neutral country is an obvious breach of the rules, and, since there is no way of calling on them to surrender, presumably that neutral has the right to shoot them down.

IN its treatment of belligerents I the neutral must be strictly importial. A favour granted to one must be given to the other.

The neutral must not allow belligerent to move forces, munitions, or supplies across its territory, nor allow it to erect or use wireless or any other telegraphy apparatus for military purposes,

Among the other "must nots" is the one that declares that the neutral must not provide any belligerent with troops, ships, munitions of war,

money, or with commodities of direct or indirect use in war. The odd thing about it is that this rule only applies to the neutral State. and not to its individual citizens. But as you know, that rule broke down in the last war when the United States became an arsenal of supply for the Allied Powers. Nations en-

auged in a life-and-death struggle are inclined to waive the rules. Anyway, another rule is that a Uschla, partly attached to Himmler, neutral must not allow any act of but also under Rudolf Hess, the war to be committed within its Funrer's deputy and party chief. Its territorial waters. And that applies

Now Visit and Search is very important and leads

That, said some international law-

Now, as for trade between neutrals and belligerents, there is much orgument based on the conflicting wishes. On one side the neutrals argue that they have the right to carry on their normal trade with either belilgerent, providing it does not affect military

ships, and ended the lives of thou-

operations. On the other, the belligerents declare that the citizens of a neutral State are not entitled to supply the enemy with commodities that will

help them to prosecute the war. Now the only way out of that is for the belligerent to prevent the neutral from supplying commodities to the enemy, and that practice is recognised, so long as the restraints on neutral trade are not "unwarrant-

LIOW can they be restrained? By blockade, by Visit and Search, and by the doctrine of Continuous voyage, as the lawyers call it. Continuous Voyage arises this way: a ship may be going to a neutral port, but the ultimate destingtion of the goods may be an enemy port reached by the transport

of the goods overland, So the doctrine of Continuous Voyage was applied during the war, and vessels that were thought to be merely going to neutral ports with goods destined ultimately for Germany were captured.

There are four other ways by which a neutral ship may be treated as an enemy:

1. If she takes direct part, in 2. If she is under the orders of an enemy agent placed on board.

3. If she is engaged in the transport of troops. 4. If she is in the exclusive employment of the enemy Govern-

The German record of the last war, and "the sinking of the Athenia at the beginning of this one, suggests that the neutrals or, at least, their ships, are going to have a difficult time of it again.

> Fish Bobber Winks at Night

SCRANTON, Pa. (U.P.). - John Schott has invented a bobber for night fishing which lights if a fish is hooked or nibbles. Schott falso

holds a patent on a weedless fish

NEWS PAGE

Nazis Uncertain Of The Soviet

KAUNAS, Oct. 17 (Reuler). According to a Berlin despatch, a divergence of opinion arose at the last conference in Hitler's room between the Nazi leaders and army chiefs concerning collaboration with the Soviet. "United Press" adds that Hitfer expects an early answer which will affect Germany's next slep in the war.

There is no indication that he is planning the long expected air offensive against the Allies.

MESSAGE **FROM** MUSSOLINI

The Italian radio hints that the new Italian Ambassador to London bears a message from Il Duce expressing the latter's intention to establish a better equilibrium between the Balkans and the Danube Basin.—Reuter.

Shrouded In Mystery

Amsterdam, Oct. 17. A vell of mystery still enshrouds the Italo-German conversations, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Telegraaf,

Western countries. Italy made too Orient. many sacrifices in fighting the Bolshevists in Spain to tolerate now ranean to the Soviet.

While Rome does not object to the she has objections to active partnership, especially since, after Russia's in Europe, action in the Baltic, it appears that Germany hus made for-reaching concessions.-Reuter Special.

AMERICAN **EXPERTS**

Start Work To Improve Highways In China

Chungking, Oct. 17. After remaining for two weeks in Chungking holding conferences with Chinese communications authorities. the three American highway experts are making separate investigation trips to the southern borders.

-Mr.--C.-Van-Patter, specialist in maintenance work has left for Kwelyang. He will help to set up a new repair shop there. Mr. A. Bassi, organiser of the transcontinental tours of the Keeshin Freight Lines, will go West Front to Hanoi to direct transportation. Mr. M. Shenhan, leader of the American advisory group, will travel to Rangoon.

In a few months, Mr. John Lewis Keeshin, president of the Keeshin Freight Lines, will also come to China in an advisory capacity while Mr. Sheahan, vice-president, will return to the United States to attend to the concern's business. Mr. Keeshin best-known in America as the man who built his transportation business from one old two-cylinder hardtire truck to a fleet of 2,500 trucks scuttling over American highways. Meanwhile, several Chinese com-

mercial transportation firms are popularizing a highway-waterway through transportation system between Halphong and the interior. By this new system, trucks are needed to negotiate only 1,000 kilometers on the entire route, as compared to 1,500 kilometers previously. One firm says that it is able to bring at least 1,000 tons of freight a month from Haiphong Into China by this system and at much less cost than by highway.

At least twenty-seven commercial transportation companies are operating approximately 2,000 motor trucks between Chungking and China's southern border, carrying freight between China and the outside world The number excludes several big scale organisations such as the Southwestern Transportation Corporation and the Fooshing Trading Corporation .- Central News.

Nordic

Stockholm, Oct. 17. The agenda for to-morrow's meeting at Stockholm is understood to the Saar, include Nordic neutrality, defence of the four countries, with special re- back fighting in accordance with themselves. ference to Finland, and the economic their mission, but our fire held up situation created by the war. King Christian of Denmark and Reuter. King Haakon of Norway are going to Stockholm in warships, but the President of Finland is flying. King Gustav of Sweden will per-

cal experts of the countries concern- National Tidende. ed will be present at the conference. Hitler had a long conference with Black to the Directors of the South reserve all, rights, and forbid re- tablets from your chemist or store to-day, which is expected to conclude on the naval and air chiefs on Monday. China Morning Post, Ltd., for the publication, either wholly or in part, but be sure to look for the outstand. Thursday evening—Reuter Bullette. Reuter Special. Thursday evening.-Reuter Bulletin. -Reuter Special.

OVERNIGHT U.S. NEUTRALITY BILL FAR EAST AND

Society

be held in place of the annual Ball,

Dr. G. D. R. Black presided in the

Morrison. He was supported by

Atholl MacGregor, Hon. Mr. A.

Shields, Mr. A. S. Mackichan

absence of the President, Mr. W.

Kay, and the Vice-President, Mr. K.

(Past Presidents), Dr. J. W. Ander-

son, Messrs. D. J. Gilmore, J. F.

MacGregor (Members of the Com-

mittee), E. M. Bryden and D. S.

In his review of the year's activi-

showing a balance at the end

Poppy Day contributions.

was remitted to the British Legion

Members Welcomed

The Society recorded with regret

R. F. Young and J. C. Dunbar.

Secretaries by notifying them

Dr. Black announced that Mr.

Dr. Black remarked that the Ball

Alternate Scheme

Mr. Shields said the celebration of

The amendment was carried un-

Mr. Shields proposed Dr. Black, it

he was willing; be appointed Chief-

tain. The proposal was unanimously

Sir Atholi MacGregor proposed

Mr. J. F. MacGregor as Vice-Pre-

Celebration in King's .

Sir Atholi said he was confident

animously.

carried.

was out of the question.

changes of address.

congratulations.

about 30 members.

Sino-Japanese Situation Under Consideration

Washington, Oct. 16.
The Sino-Japanese aspects of the neutrality legislation was advanced during the debate in the Senate to-day.

Senator Guy Gillette, from the Senate floor, said that the cash and carry provisions would be a direct blow to China. He said that the United States was vitally concerned in the Orient and should consider the possible St. Andrew effect of the legislation.

Meanwhile, Congressional Idaders called attention to the United Press interview with Dr. H. H. Kung which was variously interpreted as costing new, but not necessarily a deter- followed by a social gathering in the U-boat fired a salvo of torpedoes at minative light on the United States' Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, the Royal Oak, of which only one hit neutrality problem.

Senator Warren Austin said that was approved at the Annual General the United States must consider the Meeting of St. Andrew's Society time attributed to an internal cause. Sino-Japanese situation as well us yesterday. the European situation but that loopholes would be available in proposed legislation to prevent ony discrimination against China. Senate leaders generally discount-

ed the immediate Sino-Japanese situation and indicated that it could -be-attended-to-when-the-European situation has crystallized or the war crisis has passed. Senator Sherman Minton said there was no prospects of United States aid to China at the present time, since this country is now concentrated on preventing war. It seems certain that Signor He completely approved of Dr. Mussolini is seriously objecting to Kung's suggestion that President co-operation with Russia against the Roosevelt mediate for peace in the

The majority of Senators ar sympathetic to the Administration's opening the gates of the Mediter- | foreign policy generally and accepted the thesis that a victory by Japan might eventually endanger the Russo-German non-aggression Pact, United States, but that the danger is more distant than a Hitler victory

"The main objective is not to be involved in the European war and thus be strong enough to inhibit expanding further. from United States neutrality guarantees that neither Japan nor Germany by a single victory will be able to dominate the world."

Statement By Dr. Kung State Department officials made no communt regarding Dr. H. H. Kung's statement to the United Press whom the Chairman extended his

correspondent.

Officials, especially since the European war broke out, have been de- Robb was resigning. He was sure clining to comment on any press in- the Society owed him a deep debt terviews.-United Press. Dr. Kung's interview, published he had done during all the years he

cannot fail to be interested directly (Applause). in the outcome of the Sino-Japanese war, and that is why we feel adopted and discussion was opened with increasing severity. -justified-in-looking-to-the-United on-the-form-in-which-St.-Andrew's States for material assistance as well Day should be celebrated this year. as sympathy."

Germans Suffer Casualties

Paris, Oct. 16. The Germans suffered from 500 to 1.000 casualties in this morning's Moselle attack, and also lost upward St. Andrew's Day was an occasion have suffered attack from depth of 20 tanks.

The French anticipated the attack Scottish friends to join them. The along a six kilometre front and with- selling of tickets was not in accordrew from their advance positions, dance with the spirit of the celeleaving a large number of mines bration. He favoured the holding of which exploded as several hundred a concert to which His Excellency troops carrying muchine-guns and the Governor and others could be wearing steel vests and visors ad- invited. After the concert they could

Scores were killed by the mines Hongkong Hotel for a get-together. and then the French loosed a terrifie artillery barrage forcing the enemy to retreat and then re-occuping their advance positions.-United Press.

German Report

Berlin, Oct. 16. The German High Command state: "After the conclusion of troop movements and a tour of the final frontier in Poland, no further communiques Moodie were elected Hon. Joint the many who attended a cocktail will be issued by the High Command. Secretaries, and Mr. T. Swan Hon. party held by Mrs. Wentworth Reeve "On the Western Front there is only Treasurer. Those elected to the last night in aid of the British War minor activity and slight artillery General Committee were Messrs. B. Organisation. Funds raised amountfire. On the Rhine, to the south- Wylie, H. R. Forsyth, Dr. J. W. An- ed to \$1,000. west of Rastatt, the French were derson, D. J. Gilmore, J. Finnic, D. forced to evacuate one plil box due F. Landale, D. L. Prophet and R. Gen. A. E. Grassett, the G.O.C., and cutarly recommended for Duspopria, Gasto floods."-United Press.

Advance Held Up

Germans launched a second attack to let the Society have the Theatre yesterday afternoon over a front of from 9.15 p.m., with the lighting and

the enemy on prearranged lines."- that the Society could clear a profit

Big Push Pending

use of their board-room.

U-Boat Success

HOW ROYAL OAK WAS SUNK

London, Oct. 17.
The Royal Oak was sunk at anchor by a U-boat in Scapa Flow at 1.30 a.m. on Saturday, Mr. Winston Chur-chill revealed in the House of Com-

mons to-day. The Wor Minister added it was still a matter of conjecture how the U-boat penetrated the harbour de-

During the last war this anchorage was found to be immune from such attacks and this entry by a U-boat must be considered as a remarkable exploit of professional skill and dar-

The proposal that a concert, appeared probable that the the bow, he said, The muffled explosion was at the

Twenty minutes later the U-boat fired three or four torpedoes and these, striking in quick succession, caused the ship to capsize and sink. She was lying at the extreme end of the harbour and therefore many officers and men were drowned before rescue work could be organised. The list of survivors had already been made public, and Mr. Churchi deeply regretted to inform the House Robb (joint Hon. Secretaries), and upwards of 800 officers and men lost

Markin of Bafety

ties, Dr. Black mentioned that the Continuing, Mr. Churchill said, financial position of the Society was "The Admiralty immediately ansatisfactory, the general account nounced the loss of this fine ship, Serious as this loss is, it does August of \$3,338.78. Applications for affect the margin of security in heavy tain damage. assistance were fewer than the prevessels, which remains ample. vious year. A sum of £138 11s, 5d.

"Meanwhile, an intensive search of in Scotland, being the allocation of the anchorage has not yielded any results. It is clear, however, that after a certain time the harbour can be pronounced clear, as any U-boni would have to rise to the surface for nir or perish.

the deaths of two members, Messrs. "The necessary measures are taken to increase the precautions which Dr. Black said he wished to stress in the late war proved effectual. again the duty and privilege of all "Towards the end of the last week Scots to join the Society, and drew the U-boat warfare which had for the attention of members to the asa forthight been mainly directed upon sistance they could render the Hon. neutrals, became again intensified. "Four ships, including two French The J. R. M. Scholarship was won this year by Master M. M. Swan, to Sunday and three others were at- without a hitch.

tacked but made their escape. "British ships sunk aggregated "On the other hand, it should not be supposed that all losses were upon hearsal into a real thing. of gratitude for the splendid work one side.

"The Admiralty have hitherto reyesterday, in part said "Americans was connected with the Society, frained from giving figures of the break of war. slaughter of U-boots which has been The Report and Accounts were proceeding, and is still proceeding

U-Boats Suffer Heavily "On Friday last, for instance, four U-boats were certainly destroyed, including two of the largest and

Mr. J. Russell suggested a supper intest ocean-going U-boots in the and dance be held on November 30, German navy, at which double tickets at \$5 and "Nothing like this rate of destrucsingle tickets at \$3 be sold. The total tion was attained in any moment in proceeds of the function, after costs the last war. had been deducted, could be alloted . "During the last week for which I

to the Red Cross Society or any can give figures, that is to say to the other fund. One toast only should be end of the sixth week of the war, given, to the memory of St. Andrew, seven U-boats were sunk. Mr. Russell anticipated that at "We may estimate that during the least \$3,000 could be collected. The whole six weeks 13 U-boats have Royal Scots might be asked to been sunk, five seriously damaged, supply the band gratis, and there possibly sunk, and several others could be an exhibition of Highland damaged.

"These figures are probably at understatement. "Besides this two thirds of U-boats which have been out raiding

for members to invite their non- charges. "The French Navy also has been active and certainly taken its toll. about 60 U-boats ready for action at by other prominent business men the beginning of the war about one- and musical selections by local artists third has already been sunk or seriously damaged and of the largest and Loud speakers will relay it throughlatest ocean-going U-bonts the proadjourn to the Roof Garden of the portion is at least one-fifth. -- Reuter.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Large Sum Raised For War Organisation Lady Northcote, wife of His Ex-

Messrs. E. M. Bryden and J. cellency the Governor, was among Those present included Major- results and is the ideal remedy for

Mrs. Grasett, Lady Noble, Lady Mac- tritts, Stomach Pains, Platutence and even Gregor, the Hon. Mr. S. H Dodwell, Stomach Ulcere." Sir Atholl MacGregor informed the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Mr. Paris, Oct. 17. the meeting that the Directors of Addison E. Southard and Mr. and H. Lehmann, Faculty of Medicine, Paris.

A communique states that the the King's Theatre had undertaken Mrs. Eu Tong-sen.

. THE prefix "Special to the Tele-Copenhagen, Oct. 17. Kay and Morrison for the excellent is sirictly copyright under the proorders for the great attack, according past year; by Mr. Shields to Mr. the indication "UP" is received in The Foreign Ministers and techni- to the Berlin correspondent, of the Robb for his work, which would be Hongkong on the date of publication; recorded by the Society; and by Dr. by the United Press Associations, who without previous arrangement."

Claim, A Denial An Inquiry

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (Reuter).— The official version of the air raid says that German planes crossed the North Sea at exceptional speed and reached the-Firth of Forth without encountering any defence. Most of the machines made a power-diving attack on the British warships, which were so sur-prised that the leading planes dropped bombs without meeting anti-aircraft fire.

German Denial Issued BERLIN, Oct. 17 (UP).-The German Iligh Command says that the British version of the Firth of Forth attack is immeasurably exaggerated. The German losses were ridiculously small, while the results of the German attack were definitely positive.

Official Inquiry Announced BERLIN, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .-The Ministry of Home Security in London states that an investigation will be held by the departments concerned into the absence of any air raid warning in Edinburgh, states an official announcement here.

German Air Raid On Scapa Flow

London, Oct. 17. Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that an nir raid occurred at Scapa Flow to-

The attack was made by four machines and two bombs fell near the Iron Duke which sustained cer-No casualties occurred .- Reuter.

Further Alarms

London, Oct. 17. Air raid alarms were sounded at Hull, Grimsby and Bridlington this morning. The all clear was given half an hour later. No planes were seen.-Reuter Bulletin.

Orderly Reaction

London, Oct. 17. When the air raid sirens were heard, thousands of people at Hull sought shelter and all road traffic was ships, were sunk upon the western brought to a standstill. There was approaches during Saturday and no panie and everything went off

The Hull Police authorities had arranged for an air raid rehearsal at the Police Court, but the warning anticipated it and turned the re-It was the first daylight air raid

alarm given in Hull since the out-Southend and Chatham, nearest towns to London, got the air raid -warning-and-the-all-clear-was-sounded within an hour.

The Firth of Forth received another visit from a German raider today. The warning signal was given at 11.12 and the all clear at 11.30 a.m. --Reuter.

BROADCAST GREETING

Manila's Gesture to New U.S. Commissioner

A broadcast greeting from Manila will reach Mr. Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, while he is still at sea. He will be out from Hongkong between 7 and 7.30 p.m. to-morrow when Station KZRH will make this welcoming gesture to him, broadcasting on 0,100 and 1,200 kilocycles.

Mr. Raphael Alunan-will be prin-"We believe therefore that out of cipal speaker. He will be supported will be included in the programme. out Mr. Sayre's ship.

Mr. Sayre is due in Hongkong this morning. He is to be given a reception by the American Consul-General and Mrs. A. E. Southard at their residence at 6 p.m. and will attend an official dinner at Government House this evening.

FAMOUS DOCTOR'S IDEAL REMEDY FOR STOMACH PAINS

If further proof were needed that atomach trouble is completely ended by

Miss Matheson and Mr Leung Sat Bisurated Magnesia, there is the amaz-40 kilometres in the region cast of booking arrangements, at an in-the Saar.

Of Repulse Bay Hotel sent presents ing evidence of the remarkable speed and a jade necklace from Mr. Leung with which indigestion and stomach clusive see of \$400, which would sate necklace from Mr. Leung pains can be stopped which has been Survey and Survey and Mrs. Lock.

"Our light advanced troops fell mean they would take nothing for ack fighting in accordance with themselves.

These prove the ingredients of Bigurated Magnesis to be the quickest-acting and most effective known to medical science. ""hin 5 minutes a teaspoonful of Bleurated Magnesia in a little water produced The meeting concluded with votes graph" is used by the "Hongkong complete belief in cases where number-of thanks by Dr. Black to Messrs. Telegraph" to indicate news which less other remedies had failed entirely. 'Disurated' Magnesia is a complete treatment for the relief of stomach Hitler has abandoned hope of work they had put in in managing visions of the Telecommunications iroubles it neutralises the harmful acids sonally welcome the two Kings and neutral intervention and issued final the affairs of the Society during the Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears that cause the trouble and it spreads a

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CHALLENGE TO COLONY BOXERS

Former Amateur Champion of London Now in Hongkong

F there are any lightweight or welterweight boxers in the Colony who want to fight, Len Collins, 21-year-old visitor, and former Amateur Boxing Association champion of London 1933/36, is staying at the Peninsula Hotel and is willing to accommodate them.

Jacobs, It reads:

THOUGH .train-

Collins has ex-

pressed the strong-

est desire to re-

main ashore where

he could follow his

ambitions in the

stay in Hongkong

is indefinite, and

though he came

can be done to see

ago, however,

there were several

unheralded,

Dear Mike.

COLLINS, who is in possession of a favourable recommendation and reference from Jack Doyle, famous British boxer, is officially a lightweight, but is willing to step up into the higher division if it is necessary.

HE is a marine engineer by profession and, until recently, was with the P & O Steamship Company. Born in London, he took to boxing during his schooldays, and at the -time-of-his-lenv* ing school was leading contender for the Schoolboys Bantam weight Championship of London, He became an apprentice engineer, and last December made a trip to New York.

HE had with him a letter of introduction to Mike Jacobs from Jack Doyle, and while in New York fought at the Hippodrome against K. L. Barrett, whom he beat, and K. O. Brown, a negro to whom he lost on points.



Leu Collins . . . A.B.A. lightweight champion of London 1933-36, now in Hongkong looking for an opponent.

Olympiad Substitute

HE was back in London again by public challenges issued by visiting January, and left almost imme- boxers, but whether those men are diately for Australia. On board the still here or not is not known. boat he met Johnny King, bantam- BOXING in Hongkong is confined weight champion of England, and to the services, but how far is it several times donned the gloves with possible for Army and Navy men to meet with Mr. Collins? Are there

him in sparring bouts. IF anything further is needed to any civilians willing to take him on? introduce this boxer to Hongkong Is there an energetic promoter?

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (Reuter.)

a Pan-American sports meet at Golf

-Civil leaders here to-day suggested

Philadelphia next year as a substitute

for the 1940. Olympic Games, which

are scheduled to be held at Helsinki

but which may be cancelled because

The Acting Mayor, Mr. George

rowing champion, said: "It might and

should be called 'All-American

Olympic," but we should invite any

GAINING SUPPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (UP).—

The proposal to hold Pan-American

Athletic Games here next year to re-

place the Olympic Games in Finland,

which are virtually certain to be can-

celled if the European conflict con-

The American Olympic Committee

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from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor, Absolutely harmless and

American Doctor, Absolutely harmless and early to take, but the newest and most power erful invigourator known to acishoe. It acts directly on your glands, beyone, lit acts directly on your glands, beyone, and vital organs, builds new pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 54 to 13 hours, Decause of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesish's often improve amaxingly.

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tinues, gained new support to-day.

Connell, suggested that an organisa-

tion of civil sports leaders should

of the war.

formulate plans,

nation not at war,"

Fund. In addition, the F.A. is arranging special matches for the



PROBABLES

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .- The following ure the probable starters in the Cambridgeshire, Section one: Floretti (Tucker), Caerloptic (Carsinke), Romeo II (Breihes), Olein (Lowrey), . Portobello (Beasley). it would be Doyle's letter to Mike Zaimis (Harry Wragg), Bold Devil (Rickaby), Fair Chance (Simpson), (Sirett), Good Fare

Just to introduce you to Len (Stephenson), Rogerstoe Castle Collins, A.B.A. Champion of London. (Nevett), Vesperian (D. Smith), Take good care of him as he is a Wonersh (Weston), Domain (Gordon very great friend of mine. He is a Richards), Meadow (Reary), Hotbun boy with great prospects if handled II (Sammy Wragg), Zaitor (Burns), Timestep (Ruttie), Noble Turk (sd.) Jack Doyle. (Young), Gyroscope (Mullins), Tian (E. Smith), His Highness (Maher), Impress (Lacey), Galsonia or Pearl ed for the sen, Mr. Rock (Clifford Richards). Sansalvo, Bountiful, The Beak, Davy Dollttle, Aprilleson (no jockeys). Portobello is a doubtful starter.

SECOND SECTION The following are the probable starters in the second section of the

Combridgeshire: Quartier Maltre (Cliff Richards) boxing world,---His-Harmachis (Weston), (Evans). Allegiance (Beasley) (E. Smith), Eranbird Helenshill Azam Pasha Squadron Castle (Mitchell), Lovers Fate (Gordon Richards), Seventh Wonder (Stephenson), Never Surhaps something prised (Lowrie). Ministrone (Perry-Halstend (Harry Wragg),

tie conditions of Rose II (no jockey), Aegisthus (no Hongkong boxing lockey), King Henry (no jockey) is well - known. and Fouth of June (no jockey). Some little while

Inter-School Aquatic Heats

Schoolboy swimmers competed at School annual aquatic meet were all the matches. Suitable prizes will afternoon's work consisted mainly of Friday.

Finalists are: 100 yards.—W. G. Pryde (C.D.B.), Francis, Chan (Wah Yan), Tan Tjong-thiam (St. Stephens), John Tai (Wah Yan) Yeo Tun-

Stephens), John Tai (Wah Yan) Yee Tunlun (SJ.C.).

50 yards back-stroke.—Robert Ho

(SJ.C.). Pong Cheuk-wah (Wan-Yah).—W.

G. Pryde (C.B.S.), A. Lopez (La Saile).

Yin Tin-yuen (St. Stephens).

100 yards breaststroke.—Fung Wahchung (King's), Lau Cheuk-wing (King's).

Donald Young (SJ.C.). Ng Kam-yung
(Wah Yan), Wong Hok-wan (Wah Yan).

50 yards.—Edward Hurley (C.B.S.), Tan
Tlong-thiam (St. Stephens). Li Wing-hung
(King's), Yee Tuen-lung (SJ.C.), Edward
liobert (King's).

Diving.—Koo Ka-kui (Wah Yan), Donald
Young (SJ.C.), G. Saunders (C.B.S.).
Wong Kin-wun (Wah Yan), N. G. Marques (La Saile), Fung Hon-poh (St.
Paul's), Li Wing-hung, (King's), W. G.
Pryde (C.B.S.).

150 yards medley relay.—St. Joseph's,
King's, La Saile, Wah Yan.

200 yards.—Donald Young (SJ.C.). J.
Go ves (La Saile), Chan Yee-fong (Wali
Ys), Ng Chiu-man (Queen's).

50 yards breast-stroke.—So Kwok-wing
(Wah Yan), Ng Kam-ying (Wah Yan).

Lau Cheuk-wing (King's), Fung Walcheung (King's), M. Ng (La Saile).

100 yards back-stroke.—Fung Cheukwah (Wah Yan), F. A. Noronha (SJ.C.).

A. Lopez (La Saile), Fung Fei-wan
(King's), Peter Row (B.J.C.).

200 yards relay.—St. Joseph's, C.B.S.,
King's, La Saile, St. Stephen's. Playing over the short holes on Saturday in the Captain's Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club. C. G. Anderson, W. Kershaw and B. Basto each re-Mr. John Kelly, former Olympic turned a score of 70 net. Anderson qualified by having the best last nine On Sunday, playing over the new extended course in the Captain's Cup, T. Henderson qualified with a score of 95 (14) 81. There were only two

Japan Wrestlers

Beat Filipinos

visiting Filipino champions, three

ngain on Sunday at Osaka.

matches to one.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Captain's Cup

Qualifiers

recently attempted to have the 1940 Olympic Games transferred to the THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEET-United States, but Finland protested ING will be held (weather peragainst such a step. Finland insisted mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on that it had made a large investment SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, and was determined to hold the commencing at 2.00 p.m. games despite adverse condition in The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

> MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the

duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. - Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

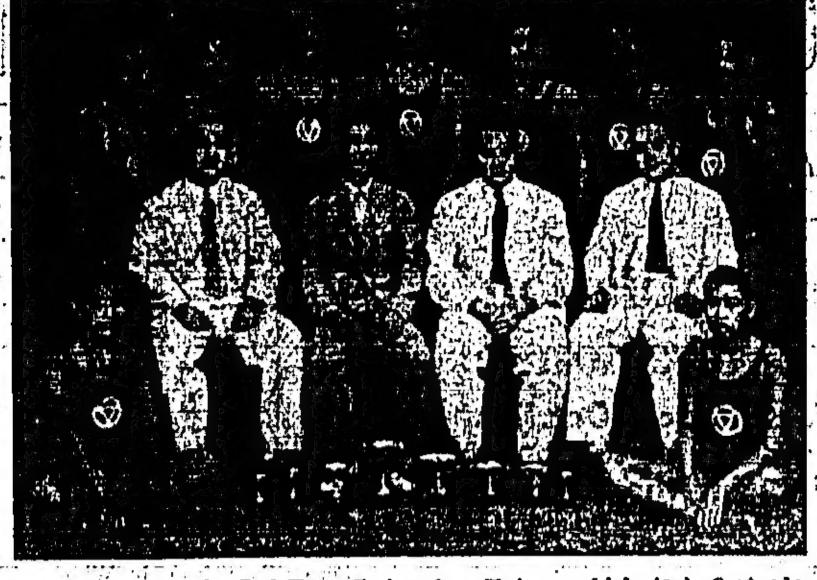
The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 13 o'clock Noon. Tiffine are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

21920). PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price,

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary,

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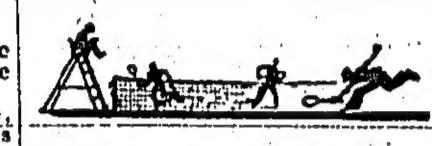
LONDON. Oct. 11 (Reuter).— The Football Association has sub-scribed 500 guiness, and the M.C.C. 300 guiness, to the Red Cross and St. John Ambulance



Members of the Lai Tsun Swimming Union, which took first place in the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation's annual aquatic meeting at the Chinese B.C. on October S. Chan Chun-nam (standing third from right) broke the Chinese National record for 1,500 metres in 22 mins. 54.4 scen-Ming Yuen.

Army Rugby Trial

POSSIBLES 31-0



DOUBLES OPEN TOURNEY

MR. Collins forslake). Takemy (Mullins). Doctrine
the Chinese Recreation Club will tunities of opening up the game. sook his amateur status over a year Berg II (no jockey), Heavyweight conduct an Open Mixed Doubles Lang was constantly harassed (no jockey), Truemate (no jockey). Tournament next month. Entrance by the opposing forward, due to Roderick Dhu (no jockey). Orichalfee for each competitor is \$2.50 and bad heeling and his slowness in THE problem of que (no jockey), Flying Cloud (no an apponent, however, is a big one. The apathe
The problem of que (no jockey), Flying Cloud (no jockey), April core, is a big one. The apathe
The problem of que (no jockey), Flying Cloud (no jockey), April core, is a big on jockey), Godolphin (no jockey), Godolphin (no jockey), Tudor jockey) Woolsack (no jockey) Woolsack (n

> on or before November 5, and the other rounds, except the semi-finals and final, on November 12. Arrangements as to the ground are left to the competitors but the first named pair in each bracket shall have the choice.

The semi-finals and final are to be slayed on the C.R.C. ground on November 19 and 26 respectively, The draw will take place at the quickly.

the Victoria Recreation Club yester- C.R.C. at 6.30 p.m. on October 22. day when the heats of the Inter- Best of three sets shall be played in upon to field kicks shead, and their of not less than 10 entries.

Famous French Pair

Paris, Oct. 17. Two famous tennis players, Brugnon and Borotra, are now serving as captains of infantry. They have won more doubles championships than any other pair in tennis tournaments.-Reuter Bulletin.

> Puncec Shines In Exhibition

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (UP),-Franjo Puncee, the Yugoslavian tennis ace who fell by the wayside in nippiness would be better employed the Pacific Coast championship last at the back of the scrum, provided he week, to-day gained some solace in his victory over Bobby Riggs, No. 1 American amateur and Wimbledon champion, in their exhibition match.

Puncee handed a 6-1, 6-2, shellacking to Riggs at the Palace of Fine Arts. The Yugoslavian tennis champlon is to perform in Japan and TOKYO, Oct. 12 (UP).—The all- Manila in the company of Charles Japan wrestlers to-day beat the Hare, crack English player,

In another exhibition staged to-It was the second defeat to be day, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former suffered by the Filipinos here in two world champion, and Jack Crawford, starts. They lost their debut to the Australian Davis Cup star, joined Tokyo Y.M.C.A. last Sunday, four forces to defeat Mrs. Sarah Palfrey matches to nothing. The Filipinos Fabyan and Elwood Cooke of the No One without a badge will be are to meet the all-Japan wrestlers United States, 6-3. They only played a single set exhibition.



NOT a Masonio mooting, but members and committee of the "200" Club at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys on Monday night at the initiation ceremony of the five new members (front row) E. J. Moore, F. Spenko. J. Gracie, G. Hanley and J. H. Waits. Back row: E. J. Faggiano, J. S. Landell, S. A. Ismail, D. Venezia, S. Lillicrap (Chief Knight), A. H. Potts (Master of Ceremonies), Dr. F. J. Molthen, Chas. Miller and L. Well.-Staff Photographer.

THE Army held their second trial yesterday afternoon in oppressive heat when the "Propables" beat the "Possibles" 31 points to nil. Despite the weather-some-good_energetic_ football was seen.

THE Probables side, which was essentially an Army XV, was superior and was never taxed to the utmost. Bad heeling on their part gave Lang, SUBJECT to the approval of the their scrum-half, a very anxious The first round will be played off stopped effectively individual form or before November 5, and the wards breaking away from scrums with the ball at their feet,

> PTE. Gracie, who played during the first half for the Possibles at scrumhalf, was erratic and lobbed his passes. He was substituted by Bdr. Smyth in the second half, who lacked definite opportunities. Both men were considerably handicapped by their forwards who broke, up too

NEITHER full-back was called held. The finals will be held, on be provided for the winners and tackling men in possession or diving runners-up, but the holding of the on the ball as men dribbled towards Tournament is conditional on receipt them. As a result nothing was seen of their powers of touch kicking. In view of the fact that there was always a man over when the last tackle was made the full-backs were blameless, with neither man outstanding in powers of recovery. The Army

> making their choice for Saturday's RICHARDS A FIND

> selectors will have a difficult task in

RICHARDS was the find of the afternoon. He must be a certainty for the game against the Club. He makes for a gap without hesitation and has speed and strength to carry him through.

AT half-time, Lomax changed places with Smith, possibly to give the latter a try-out in an attacking side. Smith, who lacks height and weight, would be at a disadvantage if pitted against either D. H. Stewart or Van Lecuwen, two probable wing can throw out long accurate passes. His great asset as a wing man might turn out to be his ability to keep in touch with Boe when he meanders.

LOMAX did what was required of him without distinguishing himself. He was steady, had safe hands and knew where touch was. BOE and Waite were in form and seem to have a thorough understanding of each other's play.

PROBABLE SPEAR-HEAD DOUGLAS had the better of the struggle with Picton at fly-half, and Is certain to be the Army's spearhead in attack. He seldom gets out of touch with his threes, whom he feeds well. He and Lang combined

well.

THE Probable pack worked well logether although inclined to pack high. They didn't have things, all their own way against the hardworking and possible eight, especially in the set scrums. Bousted was to the fore amongst the latter forwards. CUTHBERTSON, although down. to play, had to cry off owing to his suffering from Hongkong foot. He is a doubtful starter for Saturday. PAGE made his first appearance in these trials, and showed he had lost none of his last year's energy. DUKE, Rididale and Pinkerton further enhanced their reputations

further enhanced their reputations gained in the last trial.

Probables (Reds)—Lt. Otway (R.E.);
Lt. Lomax (8/H.R.A.), L/Cpl. Boa (R.S.),
L/Cpl. Waite (R.E.) and Gnr. Richards
(8/H.R.A.); Lt. Douglas (R.S.), L/Sgt.
Land (R.A.O.C.); Pto. Berry (M'sex), Lt.
Hewitt (M'sex), L/Bdr. Evans (5th A.A.),
2/Lt. Pinkerton (R.S.), Sgt. Page, Capt.
Duke (R.S.), Lt. Ridadalo (R.N.R.) and
Sgt. Blackman. Duke (R.S.); Lt. Ridedale (R.N.R.) and Sgt. Blackman.

Possibles (Stripes)—Gnr. Easterbrook.

(Sth A.A.); Spr. Artingstall (R.E.), Lt.

Gibson (R.S.), L/Cpl. Moggsridge (M'sex).

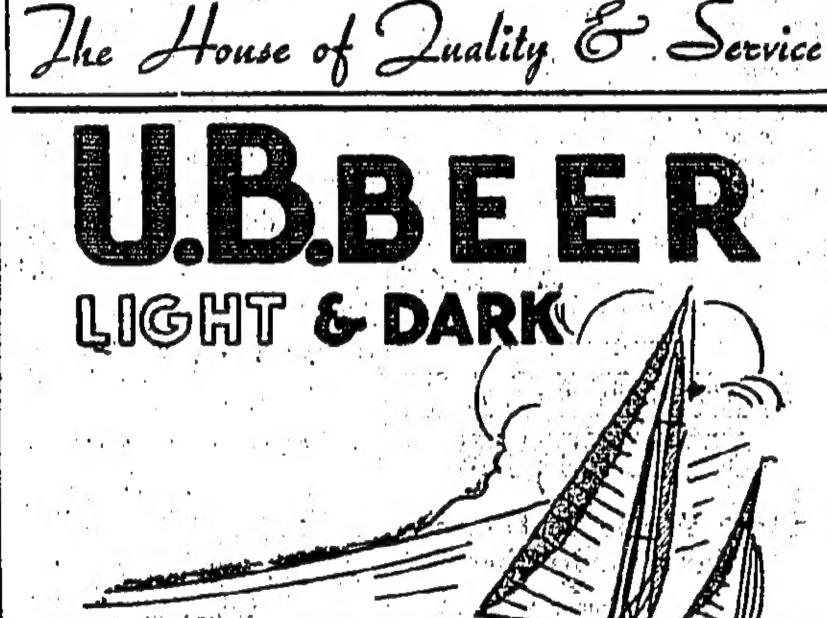
L/Cpl. Smith (R.S.); L/Cpl. Picton (R.S.).

Pte. Gracle: L/Cpl. Bousted (R.A.O.C.).

L/Cpl. Coombe (R.S.), Cpl. Brinkley (R.S.).

Pte. Hurlock (M'sex), Chr. McDermott (Sth R.A.), Gnr. Cook (Sth R.A.), Gnr. Clark (Sth A.A.) and Sgt. Burell (M'sex).





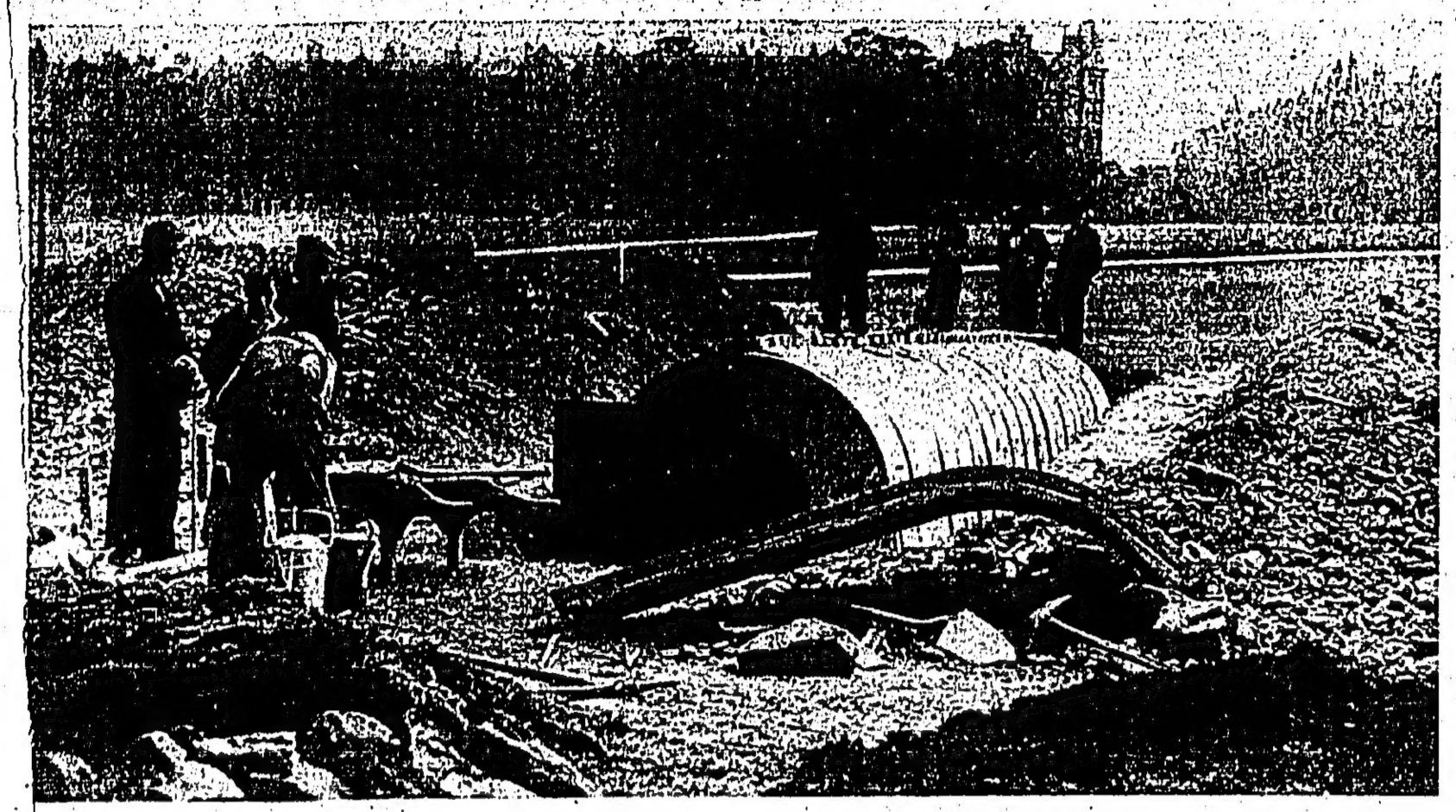


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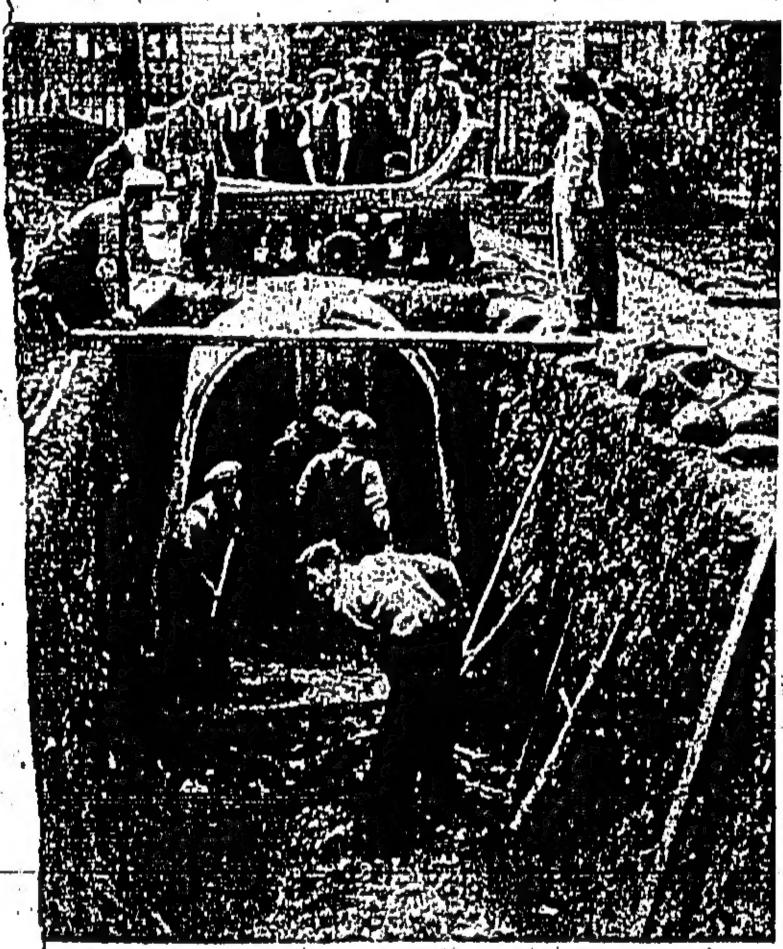
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One of the air raid shelters which were recently installed in Bruntsfield Links as part of Edinburgh Corporation's scheme to provide refuges in the open spaces of the city.



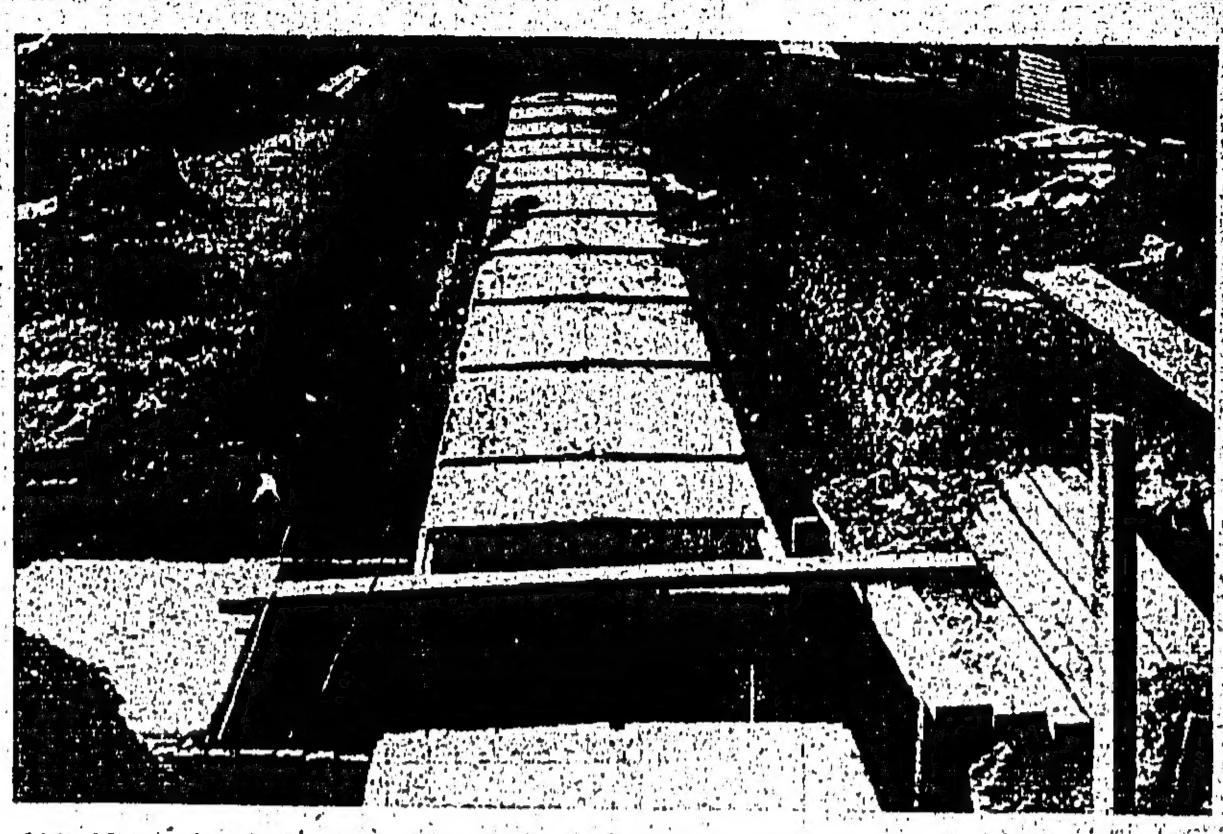
ose view of a section of the strong concrete type of shelter which was installed at Cayfield Square.



Men at work building a sandbag wall at the entrance to a tenement stair in Clen Street; Edinburgh.



Another view of the excavations in the gardens at Gayfield Square. The Square borders Leith Walk, the main traffic avenue between Edinburgh and Leith.



Air-raid trenches in Roseburn Park, Edinburgh, which are lined and roofed with concrete. Sand and soil over the concrete roof give added protection to the trenches. Similar measures were taken in other parks where trenches were excavated during the crisis last September.



Air raid shelters in West Princes Street Gardens, Edinburgh.



Excavations in St. Patrick Square, Edinburgh, where, in accordance with a general scheme for the city, air-raid shelters were constructed. The Square is in the heart of a busy shopping centre.

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Old Boots To

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THING—even old boots—

to servants and friends in 3,791 estate of Mr. Edward

retired Liverpool builder, rhos, Lindenwalk, Presta-

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principally connected with the Presbyterian Church, years-old Mr. Glyn Roberts, ton, Queensway, Prestatyn, half his clothing. He be-

his best overcont to the is Liverpool estate, Edward Edwards, of Milner-road,

auseur, Owen Thomas nd served him for 16 years.

Liverpool.

They Don't Fit

Chauffeur

friend of Mr. Jones said: made his will he had no being eccentric. The nature five days, rquests seems rather unforut Mr. Jones believed that Police for lovided for them well dur- He sald: "I wanted to camp like the

A Sidewalks ink Town

was no place left to build of deck-chairs. constructed.

Tough "DON'T worry, Mummy, I'm

(have had to borrow money | tough." So said 10-year-old Reggie car so that I can start a Sandiford when he left his home in Linden Gardens, Chiswick.

> His mother did not see him for Police found Reggle at Richmond.

> Territorials."

On his walk to Richmond, five miles away, he found himself in meadow and "decided to "camp" FIELD, Mo. (U.P.) Bo- there, for in a corner was a stack

l. For three years crews Reggie built a rough "tent" with busy laying cement side- some of them and for four nights he the town now is adequate- slept there. His food was apples: Seven miles of walks water from a drinking fountain hquenched this thirst.

'Crown of Thorns'

A TINY splinter, said to be from the Crown of Thorns worn by Christ at the Crucifixion, is being offered for sale in London.

Its owner, a titled, grey-haired Italian woman, showed the relic and a document signed by a Cardinal, testifying to its genuineness.

The certificate, in Latin, bears the timately associated with the Papal He had a penny when he left arms and signature of Cardinal Court," said the Italian woman. Vincentio Mazerott and the date

> The scrap of thorn, one-eighth of an inch long, lies on a pad of red cloth in a tarnished whilemetal oval case."

1882. It states that the fragment was taken from the relie of the Crown of Thorns preserved at St. Poter's, Rome.

"I would not sell it to a show— a Civil Servant "I would not sell it to a showman or to somebody who would keep it as an ornament on the

drawing-room mantelplece. "The Crown of Thorns was crossed the lends

Twin Baby Electrocuted At Play

LEFT to play in a room where there was an electric radia-tor, twin sisters aged 15 months were so quiet that their father peeped in.

He saw one of them apparently usleep but found that she had pulled a radiator filament, and had been electrocuted.

This story was related at an inquest held by the West Surrey coroner on "For years I have kept it in a safe. Pamela Snook, at Esher recently when a verdict of "Accidental death"

> The Intlier, Harold Richard Snock, a Civil Servant, sold he thought the child when touching the radiator must also have touched the end of n disused gas pipe. He had recently repaired the radiator and might have

to a relative of mine who was in during the carry Middle Ages." Snook replied. "Only myself."

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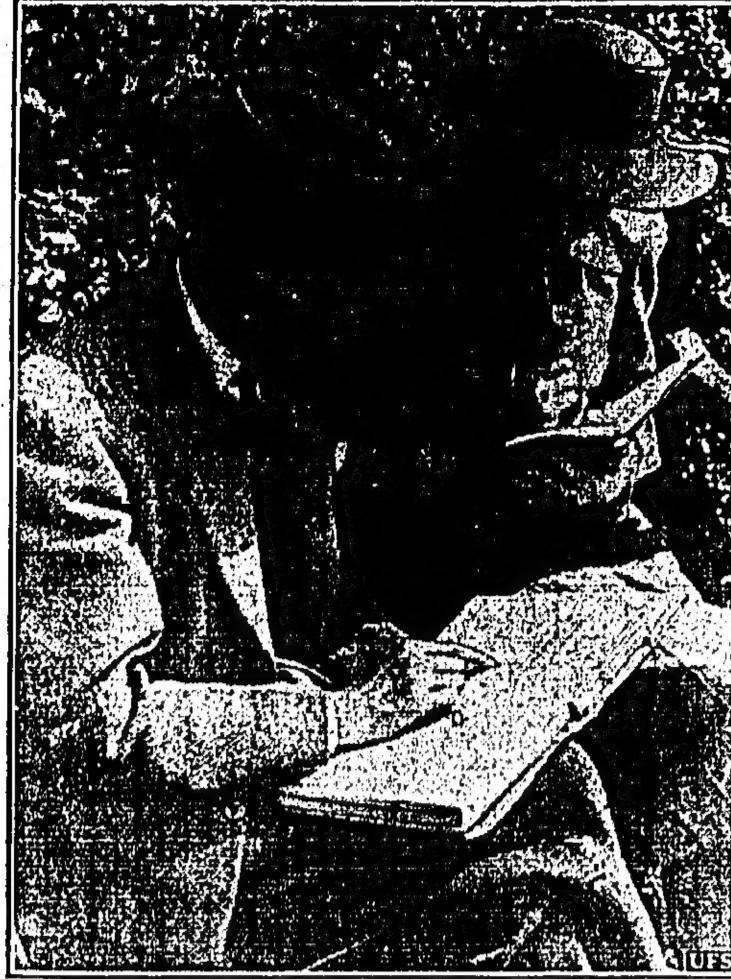
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The young man is highly flattered, because his friend has chosen a pork pie felt hat identical to his. The hats are comfortable, and becoming. The young man has on a diagonal weave tweed suit with his light weight felt while his date wears a smart new tailored gray wool dress with hers.

Lightweight Felt Featured In Men's Hats

THE newest wrinkle that the hat people are offering is lightweight; felt for autumn. The idea is that, since lightweight straws for summer look, they can sell a lighterweight felt until winter comes. To us, there dosen't seem to be much point to it. A slightly heavier hat shouldn't be any easier to wear in winter than in autumn.

But there is this to be said for the new lightweight felt-it seems to hold its shape better than the first hats of that type. Those earlier ones always looked as if a truck had mowed them down.

The trend this time is conservative. No more bands and chicken feathers. Felt_or woven bands, and single or two-tone ribbon bands are being shown. The finishes are smooth and chamoislike, soft to the touch.

The tendency is toward lower crowns and wider brims, Hats are not napping up in back and down in front as much as they used to. We still think that, if you are short or of medium height, you should avoid wide-brimmed hats.

The newest colour is a blue gray. Whether it will take will be seen. Most men stick to gray or brown, and sometimes green. A natural covert shade and tan will also be shown this

Semi-rough finishes are being featured. For an informal hat, we have always thought that this is a particularly good-looking headpiece. Also, it is serviceable, for it doesn't spot as easily as the smooth-finished type. If you frequently tip your hat, try a rough-finished one. There'll be less fingerprinting.

A pork-pie hat is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is a difficult hat to wear, but it does become certain men very well. A rather trick idea is a hat of this type in a grayish tone with a light, almost white, band of felt. It makes us think of those hats the Anzaes were during the last war.

UGLY FAT GOES QUICK

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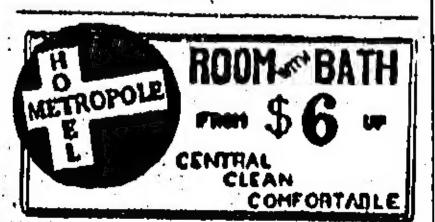
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HATS with trailing ribbons falling on to the wearer's shoulders are a popular feature of the moment Green ribbons falling behind purple straw hat, and pink ribbons with a black waxed straw model are seen, and brilliant chiffon scarves draped around other models. These are but a few of the dramatic touches which ribbon can give to simple hats.

Not only are the new straws in their natural or southern colours. representative of sunny climes, but their lines and shapes are reminiscent of the "sunstopping" headgear of Africa and the Far East. The solar topee appears in new guises forming a basic crown for sports lints. These are developed in pastel fells,

numerous. Some have drapery falling upon the nape of the neck, others, with striking colour contrasts, recall gay native costumes. The pork-ple is favoured for most of the straws, which are in true colonial styles. Many of these have sailor brims. Some are trimmed in bright coloured

SHORT CUTS

Foods caten between meals should be chosen with the same care for a balanced diet as the food of the regular meals, says the National Dairy Council. Nutritionists recommend at least a pint of milk daily for an adult. The average diet does not contain as much as this. Drinking milk between meals provides extra energy for work or play.

 To remove finger marks from wail paper, rub lightly with a clean, soft craser. Remove them as soon as you discover thein-that will save energy and the wall paper.

White stains on furniture that are not too deep may be removed with a little vinegar.



Great-coat splendour day or evening is captured in this red dyed cross fox. This coat is warm and light in weight; its colouring a new flattering tone.

Wants That 'Hourglass' Figure

BY ELEANOR GUNN

New York - "Small waistlines - idea; these are wide-skirted, like rounded hiplines - accentuated waltz dresses, and are said to be very bosoms"—this is the silhouette for- attractive in this demi-length. mula on everybody's lips. Any ship Sometimes they are pointed at the reporter, whose pleasant duty it was hemline. to interview homecoming style Schlaparelli's dinner dresses with executives, will confirm the report, harem hemline are also cited as in "Stage Stage Stage ly, safely in getting rid of Also they will illuminate the phrase shorter lengths, unwanted flesh. BonKors is a liquid which dissolves "elongated torso," which means The conturier whom everyone talks away ugly fat in new 3-stage way—triple action—

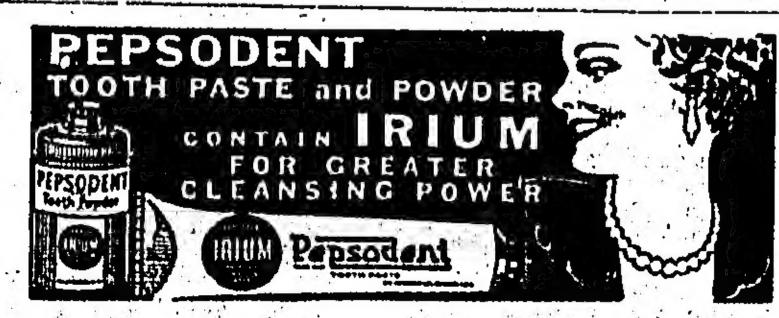
NO DRUGS - NO DIETING as "hips that spring" and "spreading wide-skirted evening dresses. Spanish hips," and they talk of "besoms in spirit. There is still approval for the full fullness definitely to the front, says Bon Kora Reduces fat Quickly oll-round pleated skirt, based on the Muriel King, with the result that it fact that Molyneux has come out so looks as it a bustle dress were being strongly for it. The first to arrive worn the wrong way, a flat line

> ness as well. dresses are commended for a new cocoa.

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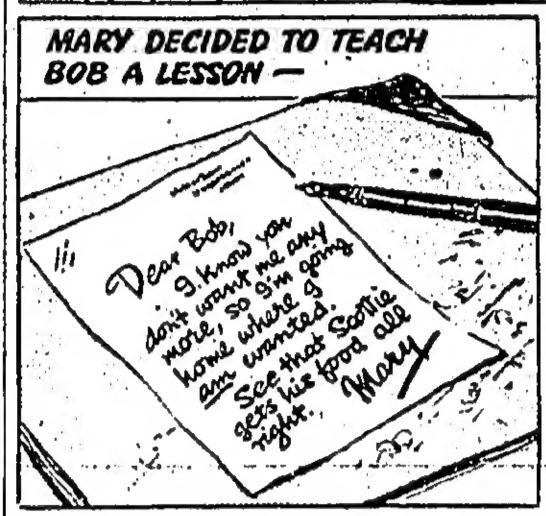
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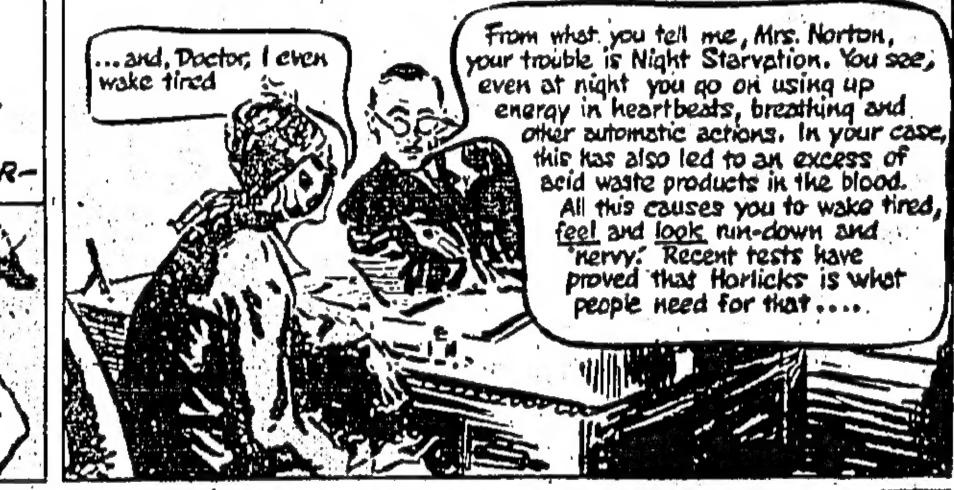
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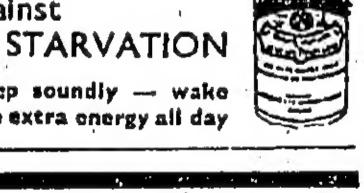


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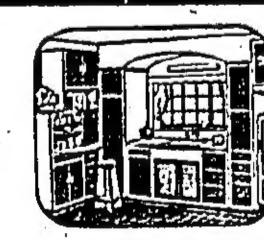


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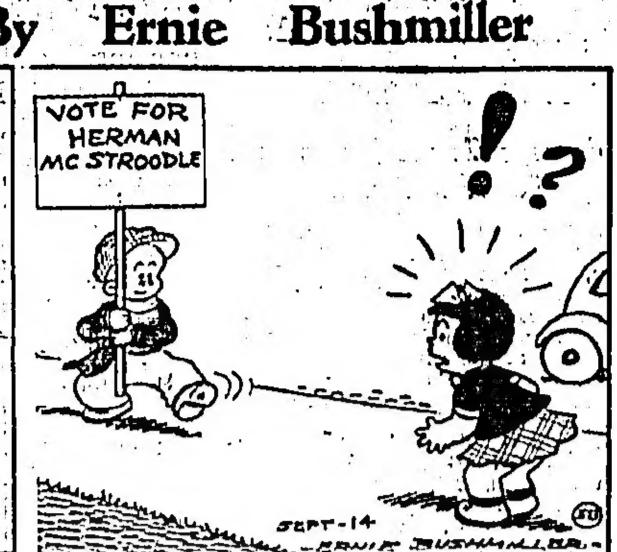
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Admired By A King

A MYSTERY woman arrived at the British Museum with gold and silver ornaments found recently in a Saxon king's "funeral ship" at Sutton Hoo, near Ipswich. And she lay on a bed of cotton wool puzzling all the archaeolo-

The tomb is believed to be that of Redwald, King of East unless this objective is attained. Anglia, who died in 627 A.D.

With the ornaments found in the tomb and brought to London were eight fluted sliver plates.

Embossed on the largest plate is the mystery woman. The plates are known to be of Byzantine design, and are

thought to have come from Constantinople in the sixth century. But the woman has them puzzled. Because it was said she resembled the head of Queen Victoria on nineteenth century stamps, the silver plate woman has been nicknamed "Vicky." Experts disagree with the theory that "Vicky" was a native

of Redwald. It is possible the plates were stolen by some Viking king pillaging on the Continent, and brought to Britain as decorations for his house—or, perhaps during his travels he met a beautiful girl, and wishing to have her image always before him had it

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embossed on silver to take home. really is, and a game of Spot the Lady | tical with the necklace clips of tois going on among the history books day, an oblong purse mount has an nese daily. in the British Museum.

pressive. Made with three large tomb are perfectly punched. gold blobs on the top, the link*is inings, almost modern in design.

But no one knows yet who "Vicky", Fitted with a tiny slide clasp, ideninlaid pattern of garnets and blue glass mosaic. Even the tiny holes Of the ornaments, a five-inch link where the purse fabric was attached of solid gold is the most im- to the mount before it rotted in the

Inid with twisted black enamel mark- end jeweller's to-day they would be slogans and have them plastered on taken for modern work.

TIENTSIN BLOCKADE

Rumours of Surrender Of Chinese Silver

Japanese military authorities here have resifirmed that the blockade of the Concessions will never be raised

The manifestation is made in view of the rumours that British authorities will shortly surrender the silver specie to the Japanese and accept Federal Reserve Bank notes in ex-change for the old Chinese currency

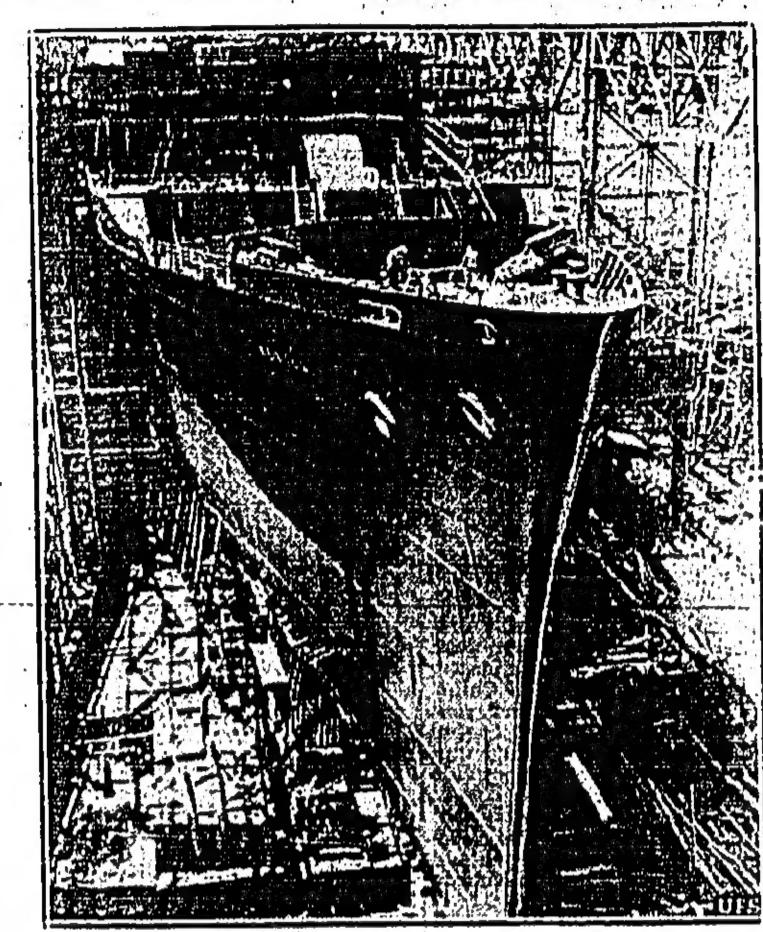
The same rumours allege that, in return for the British steps, Japanese nuthorities will raise the blockade.-Domei,

Anti-British Plan

Pelping, Oct. 17. At a recent meeting in Tsinan the 'Anti-British Communism Preventing Association for Shantung" decided to summon all Christians having connections with Britons to urge them to sever their relations with the British Missions and to start Missions by themselves, states a Chi-

Shops have been warned to have no further dealings in British goods. Should they be found doing so, they will be fined twice the selling price of their British goods in stock.

If these ornaments lay in a West- roust prepare their own unti-British their main dears .- Reuter.



Workmen rush completion of the S. S. America, shown in Newport News, Va., shippard, for launching. Built at a cost of \$17,000,000, the ship is the largest (732 feet long) ever constructed in United States,

For Trial On Charge Of Strangling Sick Wife With Scarf

A LLEGED to have said that he strangled his sick wife with a scarf when she said she would rather be dead than go to hospital, Bertie Brown, 24-year-old labourer, of Louise Road, Stratford, was at West Ham recently sent for trial at the Old Bailey on a charge of murdering his wife, Florence Sylvia.

Mr. Vincent Evans, prosecuting, said that on August 10 at 11.10 p.m., Brown gave himself up at Forest Gate police station.

Later Brown made a statement in which he said that he had been working on the L.N.E.R. at Stratford since his marriage in

The only income coming into the home lately had been 18. 11d. a week and as they had to pay 12s. 6d. rent that left them 6s. 5d. on which to live.

The alleged statement continued:
"I have been very worried on and off for a long time. On August 9 my mother-in-law came to the house and said that my wife ought to have her throat seen to in hospital. She had had goitre since she was 14 and had complained that worry had made the sure that she did not suffer. My wife did not scream."

her throat much worse.

"Yesterday morning my wife went out to see a doctor, but come back just after 12 o'clock and told me that on, he went for a walk and to the

she had not seen him.

"She said, 'Why don't you go back o'clock and went to another cinema, to work?' and I said. 'My nerves are too bad; I won't go back there for to the Forest Gate police station.

"My wife and I got on all right

"RATHER BE DEAD"
"She said, 'What are you going to

GESTAPO

(Continued from Page 4.) their neighbours, often on imaginary

Watched Abroad

Legation abroad has its stage that it could and should have Gestapo official, who organises super- been operated on. vision of its inationals in those countries. A man from Germany expressed to mo the conviction that a street photographer taking pictures outside a London cinema which was showing "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" was an agent-of the Gestapo. Germans who went to see an anti-German film could thus be confronted with evidence of it on their return. So long as we were at peace with Germany it was no business of ours what methods of government were adopted in that country, but now the Versupungstruppe and the Gestapo, under Herr Himmler and Herr Heydrich, are the forces arrayed against those who, within the Reich, may be striving, like us, to make the cause o' liberty prevail.

ESCAPE UNDER TRAIN
In July, 1937, he escaped injury by throwing himself between the lines when an engine ran over him. He suffered from shock and had not slept properly. He had not reported the incident.

do for the rent?' and I said, 'I don't know. I can't go back to work; it would be best if we were both dead.'
"She said, 'I would rather be dead than go to hospital," and I said, 'I will strangle you with this scarf,' which I had taken from an attache-

My wife did not scream."

with each other, except where her people were concerned. My mother-in-law kept telling me what to do and what not to do," the alleged statement concluded.

Dr. K. Grogono was asked by Mr. Malcolm Lynde, defending, whether the goltre from which Mrs. Brown was suffering, if allowed to progress unattended, would eventually have

"It is possible," replied the doctor, EVERY Germon Embassy and who said the golfre was at such a

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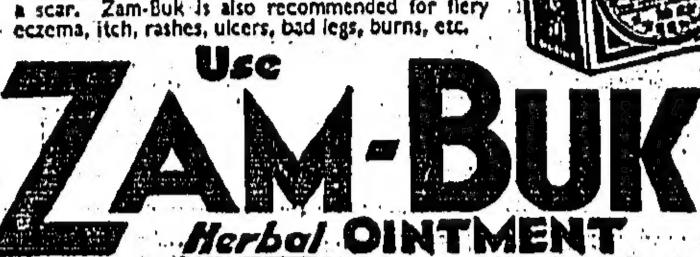
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FRIDAY TO-MORROW THE MOST DRAMATIC RACE- TRACK STORY EVER FILMED ADOLPHE MENJOU . DOLORES COSTELLO

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CHINESE TO HELP

Discuss Contributions To War Fund

T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and United Council of the Provisional the Colony on Friday. He is the son Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, about 150 re-Reformed Governments, according to of M. Louis Joseph Cheure, insurpresentatives from Chinese organisations met at the Chinese Merchants Club yesterday to discuss means of

in China were sympathetic with the by Wong Ching-wei, members to re- the cliarming ensemble, aims of the Allies and wished them present the two governments in the Mme, Lode were a smi

"We must also remember," con- upon. a century the Chinese in Hongkong min, Chalrman of the Executive crown, its long tail feathers pointing have enjoyed peace and security of the Executive gatte skyward. have enjoyed peace and security Commission of the Provisional Gov- under an ordered government, and ernment, Wang Yi-tang, Minister of the witnesses of the ceremony through the co-operation of Britts in the co-operat through the co-operation of British the Interior, and Chu Sheng, Minister were Messes. A. Wright and G. T. and Chinese capital and efforts the of Justice, are certain to be included. two peoples in Hongkong have at- -Reuter. tained their present commercial post-

"There is, however, one thing which the Chinese should never forget-it is the sympathy and help which China has received from the Wang Ching-wei was issued by the British Empire since the outbreak of Sulyuan Mongolian Political Council. the Sino-Japanese hostilities. One Many Mogolian notables, including organisation—the Hongkong branch Prince Sha, Prince Yueh, Prince for a concert organised by Christ of the British Fund for the Relief of Kang and Prince Tu, participated in Church in St. Andrew's Church Distress in China-alone has collected the conference.-Central News, \$500,000. The establishment of this branch was suggested by the Governor, who not only donated substantially, but has at all times given-the committee his guidance and advice.

Returning Benefits "From this you will see that British residents in Hongkong have done much for the relief of distress among the Chinese in Hongkong and China. Now the vallant soldiers at the front and the sailors at sea in Europe need comforts and I ask whether it is not our duty to do all we can to provide

some of those comforts?" of Commerce and other bodies should Chief, has awarded Commander

separately. fund and Sir Robert Ho Tung spoke Class Iron Cross. Each member of in similar vein.

Mr. S. C. Chen, a temporary resi- | Second Class Iron Cross. saying they were deeply grateful for der-in-Chief of the Submarine Ser-camps in urban and rural areas are the great assistance Britain had ren- vice. Commodore Doenitz, to the given officially as follows: dered China and for the protection rank of Admiral in recognition of In urban areas, civilians.—King's they had received from the Colony. "the services performed by the Sub- Park 1,300 for the week ending Octo-They would consider it a privilege to marine Fleet." do what they could for Britain in her

hour of need. A discussion then ensued as to whether institutions in raising money for other objects could devote part tion Fund and it was decided that LONDON, Oct. 18 (UP).—It is chung 743, as compared with 745. apportioning part of their proceeds reported. One German machine was to the War Organisation Fund. Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau was elected

Treasurer and Mr. S. M. Churn states: "The attack was carried out Secretary,

HERTZOG DENIES PRO-HITLERISM

PRETORIA, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .--General Hertzog, until recently Premier of South Africa, has issued a statement here to-day, denying that he had ever tried to justify or ap-prove the actions and methods of

He was, he said, fighting against |the unwisdom of the Versailles Treaty, and claimed that in view of the present situation his speech in Parliament; when he resigned, concerned Germany but his remarks had a wider scope and application.

IMPORTANT MEETING Choosing Leaders for New Central Regime

the position of currency and the Emile Cheure, at the Registry. Mr. educational system in the new T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, On the invitation of Hon. Sir Japanese sponsored Central Govern-Robert Kotewall, Hon. Sir Shou-son formed, will be discussed at a forth-formed, will be discussed at a forth-coming formed, will be discussed at a forth-coming formed been called to the colours and leaves been called to the colours and leaves.

Club yesterday to discuss means of raising funds for British war purposes.

Sir Robert Kotewall, presiding, sald although Hongkong was far from England, Britain was fighting no less for the Colony than for herself. Britain and France, like China, were fighting for the liberty and peace of mankind, and because of this Chinese, whether resident here or line chinese, members to resident means a state that line and the line of Kimberley Road, Kowloon. She were a princess frock in sky-biue crepe, the long sleeves of which featured half-inch tucks from shoulder to elbow. Her corsage was timmed with a shoulder length vell, also in blue. Her corsage was of white tuber-roses. White shoes and kid gloves completed that clients are constant of Messrs. Lane Crawtord, Lid., is the daughter of Mme. A.

Lid., is th held some time this month.

SUIYUAN LOYALTY

Yulin, Shensi, Oct. 17. A circular telegram denouncing

REWARDED

guilds, associations, district Chambers Raeder, the German Commander-in- Finden and "In a Persian Garden." be invited to undertake collections Prien, the Commander of the U-Boat which sank H.M.S. Royal Oak and Mr. Ho Kom-tong said he was in which the Germans claim, also torsympathy with the objects of the pedoed H.M.S. Repulse, the First the crew has been awarded the

ON ORKNEYS

of the War Organisation Fund must attack was launched by German airon October 14, as compared with
go to that fund, there would be no craft over the Orkney Islands between 1,936 on October 7; San Uk Ling 805,
physication to any other organisation craft over the Orkney Islands between 1,936 on October 7; San Uk Ling 805, raising money for themselves and No damage and no casualties are ting 479, as compared with 555,

brought down. The Admiralty announcement by two formations of six and four aircraft respectively."

An interesting wedding took place Pelping, Oct. 17. | yesterday when Mile, Lucie Lode | Important questions concerning became the bride of M. Edmond Louis

ance broker.

The meeting is scheduled to be The bride, who has been a sales ossistant of Messrs. Lune Crawford, Mme. Lode wore a smart navy and

Political Council will be decided white outfit, and a small navy hat with a white bird perched on the

MUSICAL EVENING Helen Lockhart Arranges Christ Church Concert

been arranged by Helen Lockhart

Artistes taking part will be Eva Turner (soprano), Helen Lockhart Gaston (tenor), Victor Sanders (baritone), and J. R. M. Smith and E. O'Neil

Shaw will be at the plane. Songs selected are from Sullivan, Tosti, Denza, Tchaikowsky, Verdi, including three English Madrigals. Prue Lewis is to give two -violin solos and a surprise Item of "Enter-tainment Extra-ordinary" will be

given by Les Gibson. Bringing the programme to a conclusion the quartette will be heard BERLIN, Oct. 18 (UP).-Admiral in a Song-Cycle by Amy Woodforde-

CHINESE REFUGEES Little Change Shown In Hongkong Camps

The numbers of refugees and desdent, spoke on behalf of refugees Hitler has promoted the Comman-titutes accommodated in Government

October 7: Matauchung 1,097, as com-pared with 1,091 and North Point 1,505, as compared with 1,480. In urban areas, soldiers.—In hos-

pital ten on October 14, as compared with eleven on October 7 and Matau-In rural areds,-At Kam Tin 1,935 The grand total on October 14 was 7,874; as compared with 7,921 on October 7, showing a slight decrease

GERMAN SETTLERS Repatriated—From—Latvia To Settle in Poland

Berlin, Oct. 16. The first batch of Germans repatriated from Latvin have arrived at Gdynia.-Reuter Special.

Sabotage In Mines Paris, Oct. 17. The radio announces that the Gestapo arrested- two engineers and 37 workmen following large scale acts of sabotage at the Hermann Goering Iron Ore Works at Erzberg, which is the biggest in Germany. Two galleries of mines which had Reuter Special.



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Repulsed Over Yorkshire Flow Naval Base: Enemy

FINE WORK BY ROYAL AIR FORCE REPELS INVADERS

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LONDON, OCT. 18 (UP). - FOLLOWING QUICKLY ON THE HEELS OF THE RAID ON THE FIRTH OF FORTH AND ROSYTH, GERMAN PLANES YESTERDAY RAIDED THE GREAT NAVAL BASE AT SCAPA FLOW, IN THE ORKNEY ISLANDS NORTH OF SCOTLAND.

Nazi warplanes also reconnoitred along the east

In the raid on the naval base at Scapa Flow, two under the Washington Naval Treaty and has since been used as a training and depot ship.

The Iron Duke sustained "certain damage" but there were no casualties aboard.

Only four raiders participated in the air attack on i-Scapa Flow. One was brought down in flames and another was probably damaged.

ENEMY AIRCRAFT ALSO SUCCEEDED IN BENE-TRATING-INTO-YORKSHIR E.-BUT-WERE-INTERCEPTED-BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE AND R.A.F. PURSUIT PLANES AND WERE PURSUED OUT TO SEA.

The initial Air Ministry announcement on the raid on Yorkshire does not state at which part of the county the German raiders were intercepted, or whether bombs were dropped.

Tells Air Raids

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—First intimation of the German air raid on Scapa Flow this morning was made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons. after he had given an account of yesterday's Firth of Forth raid.

The latter raid, said Mr.

waves of two or three at a time.

Two civilians were slightly injured

the civilian population was neg-

Naval casualties were caused on

H.M.S. Southampton, H.M.S. Edin-

16 Killed, 44 Wounded

injured, 11 ratings were seriously

Four Planes Brought Down

shot down by gun-fire.

Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain

said: "Four enemy bombers were

brought down, of which one was

"In addition, a number of other

"As the attack was local and ap-

burgh and H.M.S. Mohawk.

nireralt fire.

Relentless Chamberlain, was carried out by Naval Hunt Sweeping U-Boats

From The Sea

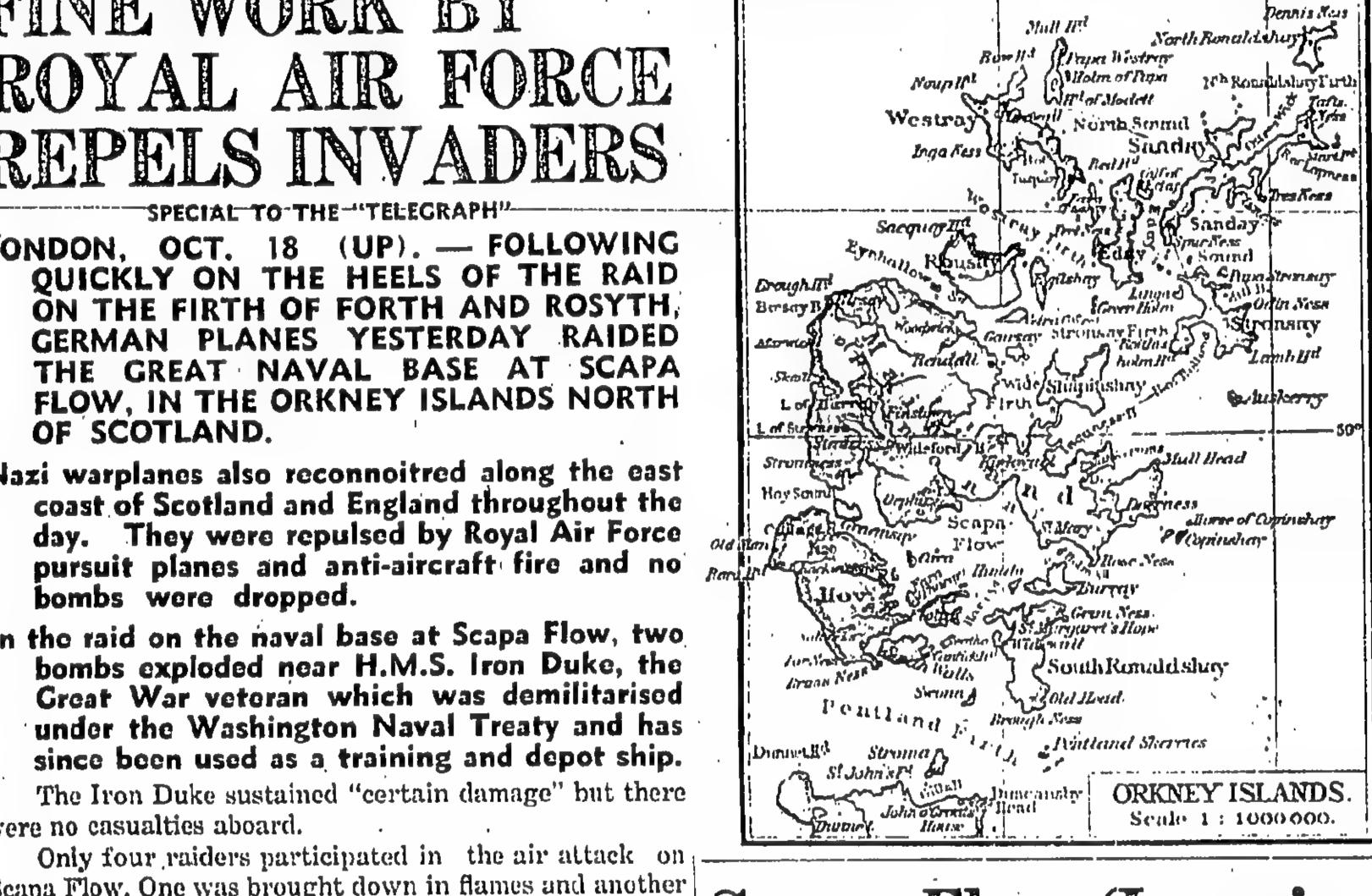
LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).— Continuing his statement (the on Page 5) in the House of wounds, two officers were slightly my boat and leaving the harbour." Commons to-day, Mr. Winston injured and 31 slightly injured. Churchill, First Lord of the Ad- Damage to the Southampton and miralty, said: "Something from a third to a quar- vessels are ready for sea

ter of the total U-boat fleet of Germany is destroyed, and the gaps made superficial. in skilled officers and crews cannot be speedily replaced.

Comparative Losses "On the other hand, the British! Mercantile Marine of 21,000,000 tons has experienced the loss of 156,000 tons by U-boat action, to which may be added 18,000 tons through mines or accidents—a total of 174,000 tons. "During the same period we have

104,000 tons. ' while our Mercantile Marine remains small scale and as our defences were position Liberal), who asked whether practicaly unaffected by U-boat war- fully ready, it was not considered there was any ground for believing fare, lowes have been inflicted upon appropriate at this particular instance the report that the U.-boat which the enemy, which, if continued, could to issue an air-raid warning which sank the Royal Oak had been sunk, extent of damage has not been ascercertainly not be endured." PLEASE Turn To Page 2. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

arrival of new ships amounting to to reach home.



Scapa Flow Invasion' Creates A Sensation

invasion of Scapa Flow, which was supposed to be impregnable, has caused a sensation in London.

exploit of professional skill

House SUBMARINE RETURNS

Daring Commander To Be Decorated

-The commander of the U-Boat harbour and many were drowned gone by air to see Hitler who is ed. conferring a special honour on him, according to the German 12, or, possibly more aircraft in Radio.

The U-boat reached her base Commons that the boom defences at Scapa Flow were not old defences by shell fragments, but damage to at 9 a.m. and was met by Ad- from the last war. They had been miral Ragder, Commander-in- newly placed in position. Chief of the German Navy.

The Commander, describing the in a position to answer other ques-exploit, said: "It was quite a job to tions. smuggle ourselves into the Scapa Flow through the British defences. Altogother, three officers and 13 "I saw two warships and dischargfirst part of which is reported ratings were killed or died from ed two torpedoes, at once turning

Two Vessels Hit? The Commander alleged that as he

left port he heard explosions and saw The enemy were at once engaged od and disappeared. by the fighter squadrons and anti-

was lit by British searchlights and a improvement. number of depth charges exploded.

U-Boat's Escapo Accepted

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-Lord business are likely to be mengre." Chatfield, the Defence Co-Ordination Minister, made a similar statement on the sinking of the Royal Oak in captured from the enemy 29,000 tons enemy aircraft were heavily engaged, the House of Lords this afternoon to and have been refreshed by the and some of these may not be able that of Mr. Winston Churchill in the that of Mr. Winston Churchill in the Commons.

"It will be seen, therefore, that peared to be developing only on a Replying to Lord Gainsford (Op-

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP):-The disclosure of the

British reports admitted that it was a "remarkable and daring."

Lord Chatfield, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, revealed to-day that a Board of He said that the U-Boat apparently

fired two torpedoes at the Royal Oak. One hit the bow and the ship's store of inflammables exploded. Over 800 men died because the LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). vessel was lying at the end of the

which sank the Royal Oak, has before the rescuers could be organis-Scapa Flow Inquiry LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Rely-ing to Mr. A. V. Alexander, Mr. Churchill said in the House of

> An inquiry was now taking place. F.C.C.I., M.A., M.SC., LL.D., Pro-When it was complete, he would be

WAR EFFECT ON U.S. BUSINESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CLEVELAND, Oct. 17 (UP)—The Chemistry at Cambridge since 1908. Chief in the Great War. Damage to the Mohawk was tish ship lying farthest to the north. Leonard Porter Ayres, in his monthly let had a brilliant scholastic born in July, 1879. She was a twin A moment later another ship explod- business review to-day said that ex- career, several times being a Gold daughter of the 3rd Lord Vivian. Her pectation of war orders, not actual Medallist, and his first appointment mother was a daughter of Robert As the U-boat left harbour the sea orders, had caused recent business was Professor of Chemistry at the George Duff of Ryde, Isle of Wight.

mate the duration of hostilities and the Manchester University and later Queen Victoria from 1899 until that "unless the nature of the war to Cambridge. changes, the probable effects on our

West Hunan Town Again Raided

YUANLING, Oct. 18! (Central)-Chinking, in western Hunan, was subjected to another air raid by nine Japanese aircraft yesterday. The

STRONG GERMAN ATTACKS ALONG THE SAAR FRONT

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The last two French communiques, which report successful German attacks, east of the Saar, reveal a significant change in operations on the Western Front.

20,000,000

REFUGEES

Possible Effect Of

War In Europe

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(UP).—Between ten and twenty

million helpless civilians are ex-

pected to become refugees, wan-

dering over the face of the

This estimate is made by Pre-

for Political Refugees in order

to consider the "major problem"

of re-settling these anticipated

The Dominican Government and

the...Philippine...Islands,...President

Reosevelt revealed, have made pos-

able the immediate putting into

effect of initial re-settlement plans. The decision of these two countries

to admit refugees from the European

war zone may, President Roosevelt

hopes, be the forerunner of similar projects in other parts of the world.

British Govt. Concerned

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wire-

less),—The plight of Pollsh refugees was raised in the House of Commons.

The Foreign Under Secretary an-

were well aware that a large number

of Poles were forced by the invasion

to fice. He pald tribute to the

generosity of neighbouring states.

and referred to the many charitable

organisations, both allied and neutral

which were devoting themselves to

the study and solution of the pro-

Government were establishing a cen-

tral agency, with Sir Francis Hum-

phreys at the head, to which all ques-

tions affecting Polish refugees could

be addressed and through which any

Dies At Home

Wife Of Britain's

Great War C. In C.

The death is announced of

Countess Haig, widow of the

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—

Brought up in contact with the

Court, she was Maid of Honour to

monarch's death in Jan. 1901. and

Royalty Sponsors Daughters

In 1905 she married Major-

For the next three years their

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

official assistance or advice could be

Mr. Butler announced that H.M.

swered that although statistics were

victims of war.

WASHINGTON, Oct.

After the defeat of the Polish armies, the French Command decided to reconstitute the furthest positions reached on German territory on defensive lines.

This involved the creation of lightly held observation posts with a wide dispersal of men.

Pre-Arranged Plan When, as long foreseen, the Germans attacked after heavy artillery fire, which fell mostly on empty spaces, the French outposts withdrew, as pre-arranged, while machine- earth, as a result of the war in guns and artillery took heavy toll Europe. of German concentrations.

When the Germans reached the sident Roosevelt, who to-day line of real resistance in the neight summoned the executive of the bourhood of the Apach village, two and a half miles beyond Sierek, they Inter-Governmental Committee were everywhere checked.



Where heavy fighting is now taking place.

German losses are believed to have still incomplete, H.M. Government been considerable for the shallow Inquiry is now sitting at Scapa gains, and it is significant that they PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Made Use Of Gas Possible

British Scientist Who Helped In 1917 Dies

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). The death is reported of Sir Countess Haig William Jackson Pope, K.B.E., F.I.C., F.C.S., M.R.I., fessor of Chemistry at Cambridge.

During the last war he was a member of Admiral Fisher's Inventions Board, and he invented a cheap method of producing mustard

Sir William Pope was 09 years of Jamous British Commander-in-He said it was impossible to esti- Manchester, from where he went to

> He was President of several pro- then until 1906 to Queen Alexandra. minent organisations and societies connected with science, and was a lecturer at a number of universities General Haig, Inspector-General and technical colleges.

of the optical activity due to daughters. Queen Alexandra in 1907, sunk in the North Atlantic. asymmetry of the nitrogen sulphur, was sponsor for the first daughter, and Princess Victoria in 1900 for the

He was recognised as one of the most brilliant research scientists in

Soviet

But Will Aid **Nazis With Goods**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (UP).--The Soviet Union will remain neutral in the European

At the same time, Soviet Russia has reaffirmed -- its--pledge - to---supply Germany with raw materials.

This statement was made to-day by "Izvestia," official organ of the Central Executive Committee of the

U.S.S.R. The newspaper ridicules the British attempt to blockade

Germany. "Germany's enemies can never penetrate into the Baltic , so Germany cannot be prevented from receiving raw materials from the Baltic States or ore

19 from Sweden.' The newspaper revealed that the expansion of naval worfare had compelled the Soviet Union to considerably strengthen its ficet.

LATEST

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NORWEGIAN

Germans Claim New Neutral Victim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSLO, Oct. 17 (UP).—Reports Cavalry in India, who from Bergen state that the Nor-Among his more notable contribu- soon afterwards got a home appoint- wegian steamer Lorentz W. tions to chemistry was the discovery ment. They had a son and three Hanson (1,918 tons) has been The 21 people aboard were saved. and Princess Victoria in 1900 for the It is not known whether the vessel was tornedoed, or mined.

The Lorentz -W. Hansen was enroute from England to Canada.

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Soviet negotiations in Moscow which Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & are officially stated to have reached Fleming, for payment of the prin- formations of six and four aircraft the end of the first singe. Negotiations are expected to continue to-morrow when the Turkish Minister of Agriculture arrives here

No Agreement

Minister, left for Turkey at midnight.

so far been signed. "Tana Agency" Issued the terest. following statement to-night: Mr. Sarajogiu's visit provided an occasion for a comprehensive exchange of views between the Turkish and Soviet governments regarding the relations between the U.S.S.R., and

"The exchange of views was conducted in a cordial atmosphere, confirming the friendly relations of the

two countries, and their common efforts to maintain peace. "The two government reached the conclusion that it was desirable to maintain contact in the future for a joint discussion of questions of in-

terest to the U.S.S.R., and Turkey. STRONG GERMAN ATTACKS ALONG THE SAAR FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.) were checked wherever they met | 1st floor, resistance. No tanks or aeroplanes were used.

German soil. Before they reach the Maginot, Line the Germans must take four

to six lines, each defended by a curtain of continuous fire.

on the French lines are wearing steel

Wearing Steel Vests PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-Some German soldiers in the latest attacks

vests and visors.

Onslaught A Failure LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-A

special commentary says that the German attack on the Western Front on October 16, took place on a front of about seven kilometres, after preliminary bombardments against already evacuated positions. -The enemy_nuwhere_succeeded in passing beyond the zone which had L been occupied by advance French The Germans recently broadcast a

series of clumsy statements as part of on attempt to influence neutral opinion against the British contraband

Propaganda Contradiction

On one day, Japan was said to have protested against the boarding of her merchant ships in her territorial waters. The next day it was Chile who made demands for an apology. These statements were repeated with variations. Contradictions also occur. 'In one breath the Germans claim that the

next say they are fattened with the riches of war. · A significant feature of their propaganda is that the entire programmes are devoted daily to denying and May 77%/77% distorting English news, which is clear proof that it has not been pos- December 15.15 /20 sible entirely to conceal the truth March 15.40b/58a from the German people.

British are short of food, and in the

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

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for the Russian Agricultural Exhibi- Monday, the 30th October, 1939. AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-Mr. above which are not eashed on the Subsequent to reports of enemy ac-Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign 31st October, 1939, will be paid tivity on the East Coast this after-Risseported that no agreement has on the 30th April, 1910, after which noon, two enemy aircraft were date they will cease to bear in-

By Order of the Committee,

A. K. MACKENZIE, Hon, Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1939, FOR THE PROTECTION OF

CHILDREN

What to do to help a child Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or cause unnecessary suffering or injury ing for the German plane which was to health, or knowing of a parent believed to have been brought down who is seeking advice on any matter in the Pentland Hills in the Firth of concerning a child, would be doing

an act of kindness by communicating jat once with-The Hon. General Secretary,

H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road,

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchal, The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi The French are still fighting on St., Kowloon,

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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

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PREMIER TELLS HOUSE OF ENEMY AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

inconvenience over a wide area. Scapa Flow Air Raid

took place at Scapa Flow. "The attack was made by four machines.

casualties occurred." The Iron Duke is an old battleship for the defence. which was demilitarised under the London Naval Treaty of 1930 and Holders of above numbered De- has since been used for depot and SUBMARINE RETURNS

Admiralty Communique entitled, apply on the 31st Octo- Admirally communique states that a had no reason at present to believe second air raid was carried out over that the U,-boat had been destroyed, the Orkneys from approximately 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. to-day by two

No damage was done and no

Two Attackers Shot Down LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-and were attacked by R.A.F. fighters. Both were shot down and fell into

The crew of one were rescued.

Our aircraft returned safely. Royal Mail steamer Stola, plying be- 12.30 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. tween Scapa and Thurso, was attacked by German planes this morn-

Bombs fell round the Stole, which,

however, was not hit.

aircraft respectively." Search For Plane LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).--Search parties were out to-day look-

Enemy Intercepted to-day's air raid warnings all along the Ministry of Information. the east coast explains that there The Ministry says that, apart from

and afternoon. batteries were in action, "One enemy plane was intercepted on the Yorkshire coast and

pursued out to sea. of the areas affected by the raid." kept strictly private, except in cases Raid On German City Rumoured and sheepfarmers. LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter) -There down a raider single-handed. are persistent rumours in Amsterdam to-day of an air rold on the German town of Emden, which is at the

> report having heard gunfire from the knock-out blow from an auxiliary direction of Emden and say they saw pilot who had taken a bet that he

these reports. no British plane raided Emden.

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MURDER CHARGE

Victor Shamraeff, would have caused dislocation and Russian, was charged Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor made Chief of Staff there. at the Criminal Sessions this morning "At 10.30 this morning, an air raid with the murder of Ip Wong, alias about Territories on September 9.

Shamraeff pleaded not "Two bombs fell very near His Hearing was fixed for next Wednes-Majesty's ship Iron Duke, and the day. Ball of \$1,000 was allowed. ship sustained certain damage. No The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, structed by Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth, is

(Continued from Page 1.)

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-An Lord Chatfield said the Admiralty U-Boat Crew Rewarded

> Chief, has awarded Commander she had one, as during the war Haig of the true market. The market may be Price, the Commander of the U-Boat sent her a few sheets every day or described as heatant, though by no means which sank H.M.S. Royal Oak and two and kept a carbon copy, pedoed H.M.S. Repulse, the First being made for Duff-Cooper to write Class fron Cross. Each member of a life of Halg, the Countess wrote the crew has been awarded the

Second Class Iron Cross. rank of Admiral in recognition of few months later Duff-Cooper's "the services performed by the Sub- book appeared. marine Fleet."

No damage and no casualties are reported. One German machine was

brought down.

R.A.F. Successes

LONDON, Oct. 17. (Réuter).—At least two of the four enemy planes accounted for during the raid on the Firth of Forth were shot down by British fighters, which beat off the raiders in such a way that no more LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter) -An than half of them are believed to have Air Ministry announcement on returned to Germany, according to

was reconnaissance activity by the four brought down by fighters German planes both in the morning and anti-aircraft fire, several were thought to have been too crippled to "Our fighter planes and A.A. complete their passage across the North Sea. The defeat of the raiders was a

tenm job in which a large share was "No bombs were dropped in any taken by men who, a few weeks ago, were Scott'sh stockbrokers, lawyers. No pilot class to have brought

Running Fight

One running fight began over the mouth of the Em River, opposite Pentland Hills, shots from several aircraft helping to cripple the Ger-People living on the Dutch frontier man, which finally received the nany aeroplanes.
No confirmation is obtainable of squadron to bring down a German.

'One German, with one engine out In London it is officially stated that of action, flow for several miles at a height of 50 feet, banking round Another Raid On Orkneys | church spires and chimney tops. He | church spires and chimney tops. He | probably crashed before reaching | officially announced that a second air home.

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1-Pooliahussi 2-Baseball teams

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4-Ben engle

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COUNTESS HAIG AT HOME (Continued from Page 1.)

before the home was in India, her husband being During the world-war when Haig was Commander-in-Chief of the

> movements for the benefit of the soldiers and their families. his services in the war, afterwards whatever from ocean-going combecame their home. Haig also re- merce.

celved an earldom and many other

Haig Diary Dispute On his death in Jan. 1928, he left his, war diaries in the charge of 3 trustees, one being the Countess. In 1020 she proposed to publish a biography of Haig with extracts from the diarles, but afterwards thought it better for the diaries to be Issued Summary Issued yesterday says:

Hearing, that arrangements were one herself with the title "The Man I Knew." In Sept. 1935, just before Hitler has promoted the Comman- it was to be published, legal proceedder-in-Chief of the Submarine Ser- ings were taken in Edinburgh and an vice. Commodore Doenitz, to the injunction obtained against her. A

Meanwhile the question of erecting in Whitehall an equestrian statue to Halg had arisen. In 1929 A. F. Har-I diman, the sculptor, submitted a LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter),-The eraft over the Orkney Islands between model, but the Countess and others horse was of a type which no field marshal would ride. The Countess, also criticised a second model which .The Admiralty announcement Hardiman submitted and a third, states: "The attack was carried out which was accented. It was not unby two formations of six and four til 1936 that the statue was com-

LONDON, Oct. 17" (British Wireless) .- Replying in the Commons to transport the public are requested to a question concerning the German claims that they are in command of Ip Lau-wong, at Lin Ma Hang, New British forces in Franco and Flanders, the North Sea. Mr. Winston Churchill she took a leading part in many said: ""There is a most effective control of all contraband and all commerce entering Germany. given to Haist by his fellow-country- North Sea is controlled effectually, so men in the Empire in recognition of Germany can derive .no advantage

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official as a whole. This, however, was op- Operators are content to remain on the BERLIN, Oct. 18 (UP) .- Admiral posed by the other trustees. Two side lines, and in consequence what few Raeder, the German Commander-In- copies of the diaries existed, of which deals are put through are no real criterion

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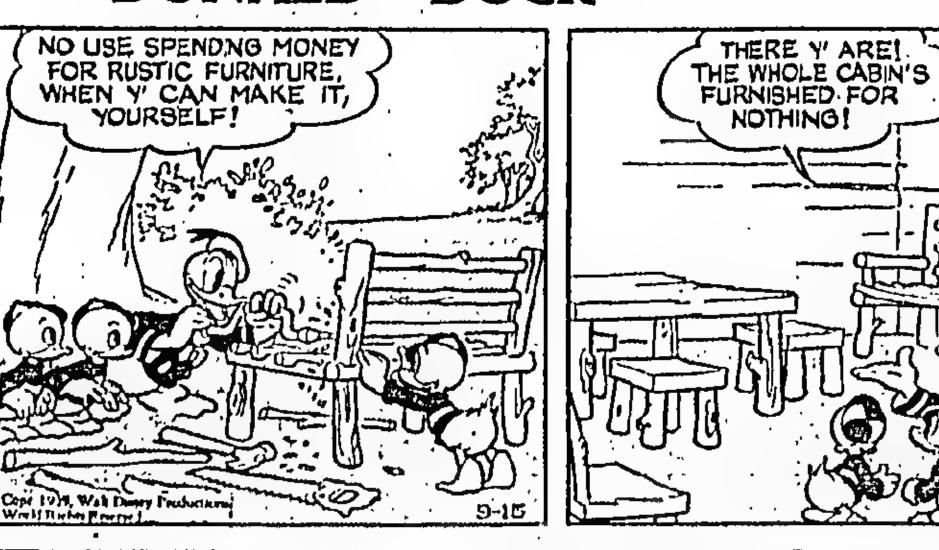
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.........Oct. 21, 2.30 p.m. Air Mail, for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London 20th October. G.P.O. & K.P.O. RegOct. 21, 5, p.m.

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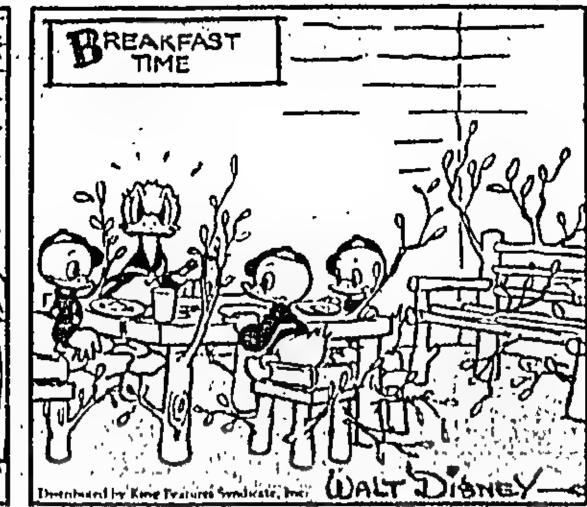
Return of Entries

Competitors in the "Telegraph's" recent Amateur Photographic Competition are asked to call for the return of their entries as from TO-DAY.





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Japanese Debacle Continues CHANGSHA, Oct. 18 (Central).-The Chinese in northern Hunan and cession. Old Rose southern Hupch are continuing the successes which led to the Japanese debacle last month.

their bases,

is stated.

A Chinese column has reached the outskirts of Yanglowlung, 38 miles north-east of Yochow, which is now threatened on three sides. Yochow is the base of Japanese operations in ments.

SUCCESSES

Defeat Of Japanese

Army In Shansi

ter).-Reports of success by

Chinese forces in south-east

Shansi are given prominence in

Japanese forces in south-east

Shansi, with bases at Tungyang-

kwan, Hokwan, Changchi and

Changtse, launched a drive on

October 8 southward along the

highway between Changchi and

Clever Flanking Attacks

Fifteen thousand Japanese cavalry

roops and 7,000 infantry, supported

by 80 field pieces. 140 tanks and

armoured cars, and, more than 20

warplanes took part in the drive, it

Japanese southward advance on the

highway, other bodies of Chinese

troops attacked the Japanese flanks

Japanese Driven Back

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .-

After ten days of severe fighting

ed, are now converging on

to have been lost by the Japanese.

More than 10,000 men are reported

on the east and west, reports say.

While Chinese forces resisted the

Kaoping towards Kangping.

According to Chinese reports,

the press here to-day.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reu-

In Klangsi Province, Japanese lines of communication between Fenghslen and Tsingan, northwest of Nanchang, and Tsingan, northwest of Nanchang, have been cut by three independent Chinese columns. The central column has re-occupied Wupucheng, Pallpu and Szetzeshan (Lion Hill). The latter place was the scene of bitter fighting just prior to the Japanese occupation of Nanchang last year. Loikungtsien, Lowzeling, Wanchialon and Yachiuling have been receiupied by the other two columns. Fenghsien and Tsingan are completely cut off from Nanchang.

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Financial Aid For Brazil

Stabilising Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct 17. (UP). -It has been learned from reliable sources that the United States Treasury has sold Brazil Daring R. A. F. States Treasury has sold Brazil three million dollars worth of gold for the purpose of stabilising the Brazilian foreign ex-

The sale is reported to have follow-ed several weeks of negotiations, and enresents the fruition of the 1937 agreement under which Brazil is entitled to purchase a maximum of '60,000,000 worth of United States told for stabilising purposes.

More Women Workless

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).--Unemployed figures issued by the Germany at night. Ministry of Labour show that al-though more men have been employed since the outbreak of war, it has greatly affected the women workers. Between August 14 and September 11 the number of men employed increased by 75,000 but the women workers decreased by 175,000.

Soviets Don't Want German Settlers

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .-- A commission has arrived from Berlin to discuss the transfer and resettlement of Germans from that part of Poland taken over by the

FRANCE **DEMOBILISING!**

Over-50 Men Being Released From Army

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter). -FRANCE is to demobilise N.C.O.'s and men of the 1909 class—that is, men over 50 years old.

When this demobilisation is completed, men of the 1910 class (49 years old) will also be released.

-- An--- official -- communique explains that the step is being taken to assist the economic life of the country by sending home men who are not indispensable.

A certain number of reserve officers are also to be demobilised.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and President Roosevelt 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

field despatches from the Shansi front claim that the Chinese finally succeeded in repulsing the attack and D'Aquino and O'Neil Shaw driving the Japanese back towards

From the Studio Chinese forces, it is further claim-Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.

and B-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Compositions of Delius. Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Sam Browne (Vocal)

Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. 1,30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

1:45 Frances Paye, Ike Hatch, and dent. Horace Heldt and His Alemite Briga-

Close Dawn.

Compositions of Brahms.

7.32 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Four Aces. 8.00 Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Recthoven—Triple Concerto conjecture in Washington. In C Major, Op. 56.

8.40 Studio—Recital by Gaston ment in United, States Government D'Aquino (Tenor) and E. O'Neil circles on the fact that the Soviet has Shaw (Plano).

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events. 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.30 The Comedy Harmonists. 9.43 Charlie Kunz at the Plano. 10.02 Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down,

Planes.

Make Daylight Flight Over Germany

LONDON, Oct. (Reuter). — R.A.F. planes have made a daring daylight reconnaissance raid

Germany. One of our machines has not yet come back.

BOREDOM

British C.-in-C. Says Of War

LONDON, Oct. 17. (Reuter). -"I am supremely confident that come what may, the British Army which I have the honour to command will prove itself worthy of its history in the past," said General Viscount Gort, the British Commanderin-Chief.

The C. in C. was speaking at a uncheon "somewhere on the Western

At this luncheon he entertained 25 British and nine American war

correspondents, Viscount Gort described war as a long period of intense boredom, intermingled with short periods of niense fear."

P.B.I. Will Win War He emphasised that the final result, despite mechanisation, depended on the man.

He was sure that the British soldier to-day would stand square and fight for what was valued by all right-minded democratic people.
General Gort proposed the health
of His Majesty the King, the President of the French Republic and

Russia Seeks New Spheres

Designs On Iran Are Reported By U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (Reu- F1493. ter).—Soviet Russia has extendand ed her designs to the Near East, 9573. according to diplomatic circles Weather Forecast and Announce- in Washington quoted by the 9576. "New York Times" correspon-

This correspondent states that 9582. through the medium of trade negotintions, Russia is said to be seeking 9587. London Relay-News Supple- to re-assert her lost sway in Northern ment.
6.55 Sydney MacEwan (Tenor), output and concessions for oil fields
Jean Day (Soprano) in a Scottish which are believed to exist there.
60061. Vitally Important Move

The "New York Times" Washington correspondent says this is regard-7.34 Variety with Clapham and ed as vitally important here because Dwyer, Frances Langford and the of Iran's strategic position in the Near East,

How strongly the Soviet pretensions are being pushed is a matter for

Meanwhile there is private comnot yet acknowledged, let alone answered, President Roosevelt's note in regard to Finland to M. Kalinin, President of the Soviet Union.

The State Department is paying particular attention to Russia's posi-

tion and moves.

9,085,050 Wireless Fans In Britain

LONDON. Oct. 17 (Reuter).—
More people are listening to the radio in this country than ever be-

In the first month of war licences increased by more than 41,000 and by the end of the month there was an approximate total of 0,085,050.

New Netherlands **Defence Credit**

The flight followed by several THE HAGUE, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—
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Nazism's Guilt

THE British Government emphosises that in its war aims there is no desire to crush the German people. They not less than the rest of Europe, are victims of the pernicious Nazi regime, '

The true character of this false Wagnerian hero, Adolf Hitler, who IN GERMANY you constantly has induced them to raise him to the L hear about the Gestapo, but status of a god, is being made plain you don't see it unless it wants 2. to the German masses by all the to see you. Britain's disposal,

where more clearly appreciated than phone conversations, opens let-In Britain, and we must make sure ters, questions servants about that when the fabric of European neace is rebuilt it is on enduring ters to menials. foundations.

flower of its manhood and immeasurable material wealth once every generation or less. Such calamitous ler's Napoleon. insanity is no credit to our civilisagloom: that all the peoples of Europe desire to dwell together in peace. is a gang of irresponsible, unscrupul-

ous, blood-thirsty megalomaniae gangsters who have brought Europe to this pass, and not until they have certainly of a cold blue, and his lips been hurled from the seats authority which they have disgraced will the way be clear for the new instatesmen in all lands ardently 'de-

German commentators admit that Record of Every Member their people have gone into this war without the slightest enthusiasm. It drended for years. They must have family of young children, Himmler known that sooner or later the pre- being only 39 years old. datory methods of their rulers would bloodhound?" he asked me last bring everything down in ruins.

thought they had only to finish off I replied. Poland and then summon the Wesference, they have been speedily distliusioned. Despite the against it, the Polish nation will be nothing. re-born. Even though their country Himmler started life as a Hausis completely dominated by the in- lehrer, or tutor, in Bavaria. He vader, it has only strengthened still married the daughter of a chemist, further, if possible, the determination of France and Britain to right this his present heights. He painstakingcolossal wrong.

could do to prevent war, we are equally resolved, now that battle is saw them when they were shown to loined, to go on until the Nazi Lord Halifax on his way back from eriminals have been put to rout.

Jockey, 10, Licensed

a history lesson to ride his first race ing forces: at the Catterick Bridge course as the 1. The S.S., or Black Guards, 200,000 youngest jockey to whom the Jockey strong. These are the pick of the llub has ever given a license.



THE WEDDING MARCH

Lees in "Sunday Chronicle"

Ward

called up for military, service.

"good German appearance."

of soldier.

and, from what I saw when he

The London "Daily Mail" Special Correspondent really does know the men behind the banners in modern Germany. To-day he tells you of Himmler and the Gestapo men-the world's most feared terrorists.

Its ramifications are everywhere, for its orders have to be obeyed by all Government de-The mistakes of Versailles are no- partments. It listens in to telethe talk of their employers, and spies on everyone, from Minis-

This force is only part of the -Europe-cannot-go-on-sacrificing the organisation controlled by Heinrich Himmler, the man in charge of Germany's "internal security." He plays Fouche to Hit-

In my many talks with the Their commander is Colonel Sepp tion. But there is this consolation, dreaded "Reichsfuhrer S.S.," even unid the present endreling which is Himmler's title, I have Inever ceased to wonder that this mild - looking, mild - mannered, rather self-effacing man should have it in him to wield the great power that is his.

The eyes behind his pince-nez are shut tightly. I should say he is pitiless rather than actively cruel. To myself he has always been most obliging, in the way of providing me with a car for letting me ternational order which reasonable travel in his aeroplane when I was in a hurry. With a pleasant smile he has often sald, "You see, we are not so black as we are painted."

T HAVE lunched with him A and his wife. They have is, indeed, an event that they had a house on the Wannsee near Berlin, and a renall villa in Bavaria, with a "Why am I called in England a

"Because of the treatment of the If Hitler and his accomplices Jews and the concentration camps,

. He answered that there were some people who could only be dealt with tern democracies to a peace con- by severity. "That is why you have flegging in your prisons," he said. He offered once or twice to let me vast see some toncentration camps. I did superiority of the forces, plunged not go because I felt that a visit

and joined the Nazi Party early on. His pussion for filing led him to ly compiled records, of all party members, which now run into mil-Having done all that human beings liens of dessiers, kept in steel cabinets in the Brown House at Munich. Berchtesgaden in November 1937. The Black Guards

HIMMLER is the third most powerful man in Germany, after the Fuhrer and Goering. CATTERICK, Yorks, Eng. (U.P.) He is directly responsible to Hitler,

—Jimmy Taylor, 10 years old, missed and has under his orders the follow-

young men of the party. They live!

an athlete and a horseman. Too Terrified to Talk

L party police, called Uschla, partly attached to Himmier, but also under Rudolf Hess. [Fuhrer's deputy and party chief. at home, and turn out when want- head is Major Buch, who conducted to the exercise of what the intered. Most of them have now been the courts-martial that condemned to national lawyer call Visit and Search. death Captain Rohm and the other The Verfuguigstruppe of the SS., victims of the party purge of June believed to number also 200,000, 30, 1934.

It is a seven-year-service civilian army, equipped and trained like Heydrich is the principal instigator of soldiers, for the maintenance of the severities of the Gestapo. You would never think so in meeting him. trouble breaks out in Germany, Heydrich give orders without inquirthese troops, distributed among all ing by what means they are carried that suspected neutral ships might the large towns, will have the task out. Their subordinates supply the be destroyed if they involved danger of dealing with it. Some regiments savagery. There is a definite type to a warship or interfered with the are with the Army in Poland. On of German who delights in being success of operations in which the

strong. They are the Like the Ogpu, the Gestapo sticks Fuhrer's bodygumd, the most care- at nothing to get its victims. fully picked roldiers in the world, laking of evidence is easy for police physically, morally, politically, an- of unlimited power. Witnesses who cestrally, even aesthetically, for a cannot be threatened are appealed to man is refused if he has not a in the potent name of the Fuhrer. It is hard to find out what goes on in the cells beneath the secret police

hendquarters in the Prinz-Albre-Dietrich, a short, slient, stern-chtstrasse, Berlin, or at the Gestapo faced man who was once a porter prison of Columbia House. People prison of Columbia House. People at Munich railway station, became who are fortunate enough to be rea sergeant-major in the last war, leased, instead of going to a concentration camp, are too terrified to talk. took me round the Leibstandarte Records are kept of everyone barracks at Lichterfelde, treats his in Germany, including foreigners, young ginnts with paternal strictagainst whom the Gestapo might conceivably one day want to operate. 4. The ordinary uniformed police There are Gestapo agents among the

Datuege, a red-faced, jovial type Hetters, examine luggage, and listen The Gestapo-the plain-clothes quire good standing with the formidpolitical C.I.D. of Germany, under able arbiters of personal liberty Reinhard Heydrich, a tall, hand- leads countless Germans to denounce

man, who has won many prizes as

Many people will tell you that My own belief is that Himmler and neutral vessels for contraband. active service they wear field-grey, brutal when he knows that he is warship was engaged at the time.

The Adolf Hitler Leibstandarte, covered by authority.

gendarmerie,* under General servants of every hotel, who read

to conversations. Eagerness to acsome, fair-haired, blue-eyed young | PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Say, he's pretty good! Who's writing his stuff?"

Just How Much Can **Neutrals**

F you happen to be caught in a cul-de-sac three or four men start a free fight, the chances are that you get hurt, though the fight is not of your making.

That is the position of neutral countries in war time.

There is a big paradox in neutrality. It is this: the neutral State
wishes to avoid war, but is also determined not to let war interfere with
its trade. There is the point of all
the trouble that arises between neutrais and belligerents.

Chief among the rights of neutrals is the declaration that a neutral State is entitled to have the integrity of its territory and territorial waters respected by the Powers at war; For instance, if troops on the frontier accidentally crossed into neutral territory, the neutral has the right to call on them to surrender and to intern them for the "duration." For belligerent neroplanes to fly ever a neutral country is an obvious Diench of the rules, and, since there is no way of calling on them to surconder, presumably that neutral has the right to shoot them down.

IN its treatment of belligerents Lthe neutral must be strictly importial. A favour granted to one must be given to the other. The neutral must not allow

-belligerent to move forces, munitions. or supplies across its territory, nor allow it to erect or use wireless or any other telegraphy apparatus for military purposes.

Among the other "must nots" is the one that declares that the neutral must not provide any belligerent with troops, ships, munitions of war, money, or with commodities of direct

or indirect use in war. The odd thing about it is that this rule only applies to the neutral State. and not to its individual citizens. But as you know, that rule broke down in the last war when the United States became an arsenal of supply for the Allied Powers, Nations enaged in a life-and-death struggle THERE is also a special are inclined to waive the rules. Anyway, another rule is that a neutral must not allow any act of the wur to be committed within its territorial waters. And that applies

> NOW Visit and Search is . In your important and leads to all sorts of trouble. It is, however, a right universally recognised. It says that belligerents

have the right to stop and search This provision also was made:

That, said some international lawyers would lead to piracy, and so the last war proved. The Germans then made it the excuse for sinking enemy. and neutral merchant ships "without trace." They sank 1,270 neutral ships, and ended the lives of thousands of neutral sailors.

Now, as for trade between neutrals and belligerents, there is much argument based on the conflicting wishes. On one side the neutrals argue that they have the right to carry on their normal trade, with either belligerent, providing it does not affect military

operations. On the other, the belligerents declare that the citizens of a neutral State are not entitled to supply the enemy with commodities that will

help them to prosecute the war. Now the only way out of that Is for the belligerent to prevent the neutral from supplying commodities. to the enemy, and that practice is recognised, so long as the restraints on neutral trade are not "unwarrant-

TTOW can they be restrained? By blockade, by Visit and Search, and by the doctrine of Continuous voyage, as the lawyers call it. Continuous Voyage arises this way; a ship may be going to a neutral port, but the ultimate destingtion of the goods may be an enemy port reached by the transport. of the goods overland.

So the doctrine of Continuous Voyage was applied during the war, and vessels that were thought to be merely going to neutral ports with goods destined ultimately for Germany were captured.

There are four other ways by which a neutral ship may be treated os an enemy: 1. If she takes direct part in

the war. 2. If she is under the orders of an enemy agent placed on board. 3. If she is engaged in the trans-

port of troops. 4. If she is in the exclusive employment of the enemy Govern-

The German record of the last war, and the sinking of the Athenia at the beginning of this one, suggests that the neutrals or, at least, their ships, are going to have a difficult time of it again.

Fish Bobber Winks at Night

SCRANTON, Pa. (U.P.). - John Schott has invented a bobber for night fishing which lights if a fish is hooked or nibbles. Schott also holds a patent on a weedless fish.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Nazis Uncertain Of The Soviet

KAUNAS, Oct. 17 (Reuter).— According to a Berlin despatch, a divergence of opinion arose at the last conference in Hiller's room between the Nazi leaders and army chiefs concerning collaboration with the Soviet. "United Press" adds that Hitler expects an early answer which will affect Germany's 'next step in the war.

There is no indication that he is planning the long expected pir offensive against the Allies.

Hitler Abandons Repatriation

Of Minorities In Western Europe

BRECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 17 (UP).-Hitler, a German-spokesman-an-Belgium and Holland.

patriate Germans from Finland. mence with Lithuania for the Roosevelt mediate for peace in the satisfactory, the general account purpose of repatriating the Orient. German minority, estimated at 35,000, living in that country. The repatriation of Germans from Latvia and Estonia is expected to be completed within a policy generally and accepted the thesis that a victory by Japan might eventually endanger the policy generally and accepted the thesis that a victory by Japan might eventually endanger the policy generally and accepted the thesis that a victory by Japan in Scotland, being the allocation of Poppy Day contributions.

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Your A sum of £138 11s. 5d. Was remitted to the British Legion in Scotland, being the allocation of Poppy Day contributions. few weeks.

Re-Settled In Poland

As soon as the repatriation of Germans from the Baltic countries is Balkan and other European countries that neither Japan nos Germany Scots to join the Society, and drew for similar arrangements.

The repatriates are to be re-settled in Poland.

countries outside the frontiers of the correspondent. Reich: Rumania, 750,000; Yugo-Slavia, 600,-

000; Hungary, 480,000 and the Italian Tyrol 200,000.

Grasshopper Plague '

Traffic Suspended In Japan... SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NAGOYA, Oct. 18 (Domei). Millions of grasshoppers swarming across the countryside in Gifu Prefecture have completely halted railway traffic between Minota and Kitano, it was revealed to-day. Traffic was suspended at 8,20 a.m.

on Monday when the swarms of insects completely covered the railway tracks.

Trains Held Up

through the plague of insects which. | conflict. crushed between wheels and rails, greased the tracks to such an extent that the wheels merely revolved. A "punitive expedition" of railway employees has been sent out to deal with the situation.

Japan Protest Is Denied

German Allegation Ridiculed

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wirction on the German Wireless that the French Concessions in Tientsin shows Japanese are indignant at the no signs of relaxation. pairolling by the British fleet of areas nnese protest in this connection.

There is indeed no ground for such tions in the China Seas, while Britain | for several hours. has allowed the Japanese Navy to verify the nationality of Britain's own ships during the China Incident, although Japan could not claim belligerent rights.

Aid For Airline

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17 (UP),-The Netherlands Government intends to advance three million guilders to the K.L.M. Airlines for the purchase of new commercial airplanes.

U.S. NEUTRALITY EAST FAR

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Members Welcomed

congratulations.

was out of the question.

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themselves.

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Sir Atholi said he was confident

that the Society could clear a profit

had been deducted, could be alloted

given, to the memory of St. Andrew.

Mr. Russell anticipated that at

Alternate Scheme

Mr. Shields said the celebration of

Sino-Japanese Situation **Under Consideration**

Wednesday,

Washington, Oct. 16. The Sino-Japanese aspects of the neutrality logislation was advanced during the debate in the Senate to-day.

Senator Guy Gillette, from the Senate floor, said that the cash and carry provisions would be a direct blow to China. He said that the United States was vitally concerned in the Orient St. Andrews fences, and should consider the possible St. Andrews and should consider the possible effect of the legislation.

Meanwhile, Congressional lenders; called attention to the United Press interview with Dr. H. H. Kung which | was variously interpreted as casting. The proposal that a concert, it appeared probable that the new, but not necessarily a deter- followed by a social gathering in the U-boat fired a salvo of tarpedoes at neutrality problem.

the United States must consider the Meeting of St. Andrew's Society time attributed to an internal cause, Sino-Japanese situation as well as yesterday, the European situation but that loopholes would be available in the proposed legislation to prevent any Kay, and the Vice-President, Mr. K.

nounced to-day, has ahandoned be attended to when the European all claims for the return of Ger-situation has crystallized or the war man minorities in France, crisis has passed. Senator Sherman mittee). E. M. Bryden and D. S. deeply regretted to inform the House crists has passed. Senator Sherman mittee), E. M. Bryden and D. S. deeply regretted to inform the House Minton said there was no prospects Robb (joint Hon. Secretaries), and their lives. present time, since this country is about 30 members. on steps will be taken to reintriate Germans from Finland.

But negotiations are to comKung's suggestion—that President Satisfactory, the general account The Admiralty immediately ansatisfactory, the general account The Admiralty immediately ansatisfactory.

The majority of Senators are August of \$3,338.78. Applications for sympathetic to the Administration's assistance were fewer than the preis more distant than a Hitler victory

"The main objective is not to be involved in the European war and the deaths of two members, Messrs. thus be strong enough to inhibit R. F. Young and J. C. Dunbar, Japan from expending further. Dr. Black said he wished to stress United States neutrality guarantees again the duty and privilege of all

I denotate the world. Statement By Dr. Kung State Department officials made changes of address.

following German minorities live in Kung's statement to the United Press Officials, especially since the Euro-

terviews.-United Press. Dr. Kung's interview, published yesterday, in part sald "Americans cannot fail to be interested directly was connected with the Society. frained from giving figures of the in the outcome of the Sino-Japanese war, and that is why we feel tustified in looking to the United States for material assistance as well as sympathy."

Govt. Will Pay Compensation For Property Damage At End Of War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The supply the band gratis, and there report of the Governmental Com-could be an exhibition of Highland mittee presided over by Viscount dancing. Weir, on the problem of compensation to owners of private property duraiged by enemy action, states that the Committee has reached the St. Andrew's Day was an occasion same conclusion as the Government, for members to invite their nonthat the State should pay compensa- Scottish friends to Join them. The tion on the highest scale compatible selling of tickets was not in accorwith the country's general situation dance with the spirit of the cele-

No Better Scheme

find or devise any scheme of mutual Hongkong Hotel for a get-together. protection of a character better! The amendment was carried unthan the Government's scheme. The statement adds that the Gov- Mr. Shields proposed Dr. Black, i.

erament regard payment in full as he was willing, be appointed Chiefthe objective, but the possibility of tain. The proposal was unanimously attaining it depends on the total carried. damage and our financial cir- Sir Atholi MacGregor proposed cumstances at the end of the war. | Mr. J. F. MacGregor as Vice-Pre-

Tientsin Blockade Still Continues

Several foreigners, it is stated, adjoining their territorial waters, nor have again been subjected to search has anything been heard of a Jap- at the barriers by Japanese sentries. Chinese workers at a tobacco factory in the British Concession were a protest, for the British action in no unable to report for duty this mornway interferes with Japanese opera- ing, as they were held at the barrier

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the majority of the first post of the form of the publication, sither wholly or in part, sign if you want the quickest-selling the generous contribution. Use of their board-room, without pravious arrangement, stomach remady doctors know. \$1,000,000 for war expenditure. accepting the generous contribution. use of their board-room,

U-Boat Success

HOW ROYAL OAK WAS SUNK

London, Oct. 17.
The Royal Oak was sunk at anchor by a U-boat in Scapa Flow at 1.30 a.m. on Saturday, Mr. Winston Churchill revealed in the House of Com-

mons to-day. The War Minister added it was still a matter of conjecture how the U-boat penetrated the harbour de-

During the last war this unchorage was found to be immune from such attacks and this entry by a U-boat must be considered as a remarkable exploit of professional skill and dar-

minative light on the United States' Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, the Royal Oak, of which only one hit be held, in place of the annual Ball, the bow, he said. Senator Warren Austin and that was approved at the Annual General | The muffled explosion was at the

Twenty minutes later the J-boat fired three or four torpeds a and Dr. G. D. R. Black presided in the absence of the President, Mr. W. caused the ship to enpsize and sink. discrimination against China,
Senate leaders generally discounts of the harbour and therefore many of the harbour and therefore many of the harbour and men were drowned best in the final indicated that its could (Past Presidents), Dr. J. W. Anders The list of survivors had already to the final of the harbour and men were drowned best in the situation and indicated that its could (Past Presidents), Dr. J. W. Anders The list of survivors had already to the harbour and men were drowned best in the situation and indicated that its could be organised. She was lying at the extreme end

Margin of Safety

nounced the loss of this fine ship. Serious as this loss is, it does not affect the margin of security in heavy

vessels, which remains ample. be pronounced clear, as any U-boat would have to rise to the surface for The Society recorded with regret

air or perish. "The necessary measures are taken to indrease the precautions which In the late war proved effectual.

"Towards the end of the last week the U-boat warfare which had for by a single victory will be able to the attention of members to the as- a fortnight been mainly directed upon sistance they could render the Hon, neutrals, became again intensified. Secretaries by notifying them of "Four ships, including two French ships, were sunk upon the western The J. R. M. Scholarship was won approaches during Saturday and It is unometally estimated that the no comment regarding Dr. H. II. this year by Master M. M. Swan, to Sunday and three others were atwhom the Chairman extended his tacked but made their escape.

"British ships sunk aggregated Dr. Black announced that Mr. 13,000 tons. Estonia; 16,000; Latvia, 62,000; pean war broke out, have been de-Lithuania, 35,060; Galicia, 150,000; clining to comment on any press in-the Society owed him a deep debt be supposed that all losses were upon of gratitude for the splendid work one side. he had done during all the years he "The Admiralty have hitherto re-

slaughter of U-boats which has been The Report and Accounts were proceeding, and is still, proceeding adopted and discussion was opened with increasing severity, --on the form in which St. Andrew's U-Boats Suffer Heavily "On Friday last, for instance, four Day should be celebrated this year.

Dr. Black remarked that the Ball U-boats were certainly destroyed, including two of the largest and Mr. J. Russell suggested a supper latest ocean-going U-boats in the and dance be held on November 30, German navy, "Nothing like this rate of destrucat which double tieltets at \$5 and

single tickets at \$3 be-sold. The total tion was attained in any moment in proceeds of the function, after costs the last war. "During the last week for which I can give figures, that is to say to the to the Red Cross Society or any end of the sixth week of the war. other fund. One toast only should be seven U-boats were sunk.

"We may estimate that during the whole six weeks 13 U-boats have least \$3,000 could be collected. The been sunk, five seriously domaged, Royal Scots might be asked to possibly sunk, and several others damaged.

"These figures are probably at understatement. "Besides this two thirds of the U-boats which have been out raiding have suffered attack from depth

"The French Navy also has been active and certainly taken its toll. "We believe therefore that out of about 60 U-bonts ready for action at Trains were unable to plough after, and not before, the end of the bration. He favoured the helding of the beginning of the war about onea concert to which His Excellency third has already been sunk or serithe Governor and others could be ously damaged and of the largest and A Government statement on the invited. After the concert they could latest ocean-going U-boats the pro-report says the Committee failed to adjourn to the Roof Garden of the portion is at least one-fifth.- Reuter.

Iceland Fish For Britain

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wire-Messra, E. M. Bryden and J. less).—In order to meet a probable Moodle were elected Hon. Joint reduction in supplies of British Secretaries, and Mr. T. Swan Hon, enught fish caused by Admiralty do-Trensurer. Those elected to the mands on fishing vessels, numbers of General Committee were Messrs. B. which are being armed and used to CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (Central). derson, D. J. Gilmore, J. Finnie, D. chant shipping, a comprehensive plan results and is the ideal remedy for don state there is not the least justification for the repeated allegation on the German Wireless that the French Concessions in Tientsin shows Sir Atholl MacGregor informed waters, filleted, graded, and frozen the meeting that the Directors of on the Iceland coust. The plan en- II. Lohmann, Yaculty of Medicine, Paris, the King's Theatre had undertaken visages great expansion of supplies to let the Society have the Theatra of frozen fish from Norway, Canada from 9.15 p.m., with the lighting and and . Newfoundard. This plan, liberated Magnasia, there is the smart booking arrangements, at un in- which sponsors claim will ensure ing avidence of the remarkable speed Government Food Department,

> THE prefix "Special to the Tele-LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The the affairs of the Society during the Ordinance, 1930. Buch news as hears that course the fround and it aprends a Rojoh of Sarawak has sent a mese past year; by Mr. Shields to Mr. the indication "UP" in received in lining, protective film over the stomach sage to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald Robb for his work, which would be Hongkong on the date of publication, offering His Majesty's Government recorded by the Society; and by Dr. by the United Press Associations, who

A Claim, A Denial An Inquiry

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .-The official version of the air rald says that German planes crossed the North Sea at exceptional speed and reached the Firth of Forth without encountering any defence. Most of the machines made a powerdiving attack on the British warships, which were so surprised that the leading planes dropped bombs without meeting anti-alreraft fire,

German Denial Issued BERLIN, Oct, 17 (UP).-The German High Command says that the British version of the Firth of Forth attack is immeasurably exaggerated. Tho German losses were ridiculously. small, while the results of the German attack were definitely

Official Inquiry Announced BERLIN, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .-The Ministry of Home Security in London states that an investigation will be held by the departments concerned into the absence of any air raid warning in Edinburgh, states an official announcement here.

H.K. Stock Market

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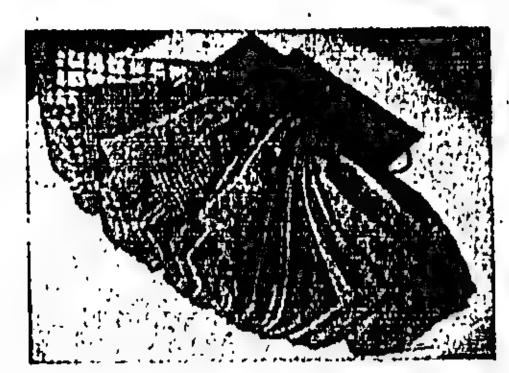
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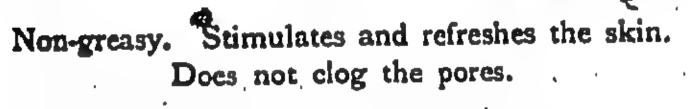
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THE Army held their second

trial yesterday afternoon in op-

pressive beat when the "Pro-

ables" beat the "Possibles"

weather some good energetic

THE Probables side, which

was essentially an Army XV,

was superior and was never

taxed to the utmost. Bad heel-

ing on their part gave Lang,

RICHARDS A FIND

can throw out long accurate passes,

turn out to be his ability to keep in

LOMAX did what was required of

BOE and Walte were in form and

PROBABLE SPEAR-HEAD

struggle with Picton at fly-half, and

is certain to be the Army's spenr-

head in attack. He seldom gets out

of touch with his threes, whom he

feeds well. He and Lang combined

THE Probable pack worked well

together although inclined to pack

high. They didn't have things all

their own way against the hard-

working and possible eight, especially

in the set scrums. Bousted was to

the fore amongst the latter forwards,

to play, had to cry off owing to his

suffering from Hongkong foot. He is

a doubtful starter for Saturday.

none of his last year's energy.

CUTHBERTSON, although down

PAGE made his first appearance in

DUKE, Ridsdale and Pinkerton

these trials, and showed he had lost

further enhanced their reputations gained in the last trial.

Probables (Reds).—Lt. Otway (R.E.);

Lt. Lohnx (O/H.R.A.), L/Cpl. Boo (R.S.),

L/Cpl. Walte (R.E.) and Gnr. Richards

(8/H.R.A.); Lt. Douglas (R.S.), L/Sgt.

Land (R.A.O.C.); Ptc. Berry (M'sex), Lt.

Hewitt (M'sex), L/Bdr. Evans (6th A.A.),

2/Lt. Pinkerton (R.S.), Sgt. Page, Capt.

Duke (H.S.), Lt. Ridsdale (R.N.R.) and

Sgt. Blackman.

Possibles (Stripes).—Gnr. Easterbrook

Sgt. Blackman.
Possibles (Stripes).—Gnr. Easterbrook
(5th A.A.): Spr. 'Artingstall (R.E.), Lt.
Gibson (R.S.), L/Cpl. Morgeridge (M'sex).
L/Cpl. Sm(th (R.S.): L/Cpl. Picton (R.S.).
Pie, Gracie: L/Cpl. Bousted (R.A.O.C.).
L/Cpl. Coombo (R.S.), Cpl. Brinkley (R.S.),
Pie, Hurlock (M'sex), Gnr. McDermott
(8th R.A.), Gnr. Cook (8th R.A.), Gnr.
Clark (8th A.A.) and Sgt. Burell (M'sex).

DOUGLAS had the better of the

him through.

football was seen.

points to nil. Despite the

CHALLENGE COLONY BOXERS

Former Amateur Champion of London Now in Hongkong

F there are any lightweight or welterweight boxers in the Colony who want to fight, Len Collins, 21-year-old visitor, and former Amateur Boxing Association champion of London 1933/36, is staying at the Peninsula Hotel and is willing to accommodate them.

COLLINS, who is in possession it would be Doyle's letter to Mike of a favourable recommenda- Jacobs, It reads; division if it is necessary.

HE is a morine engineer by profession and, until recently, was with the P & O Steam-Company Born in London, he took to boxing during his schooldays, and at the time of his leavschool was lending contender for the Schoolboys Bantamweight Championship of London. He became an apprentice engineer, and last December made a !trip to New York.

HE had with him a letter of introduction to Mike Jacobs from Jack Doyle, and while in New York fought at the Hippodrome against K. L. Barrell, whom be bent, and K. O. Brown, a negro to whom he lost on

Olympiad

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (Reuter.)

a Pan-American sports meet at Golf

-Civil leaders here to-day suggested

Philadelphia next year as a substitute

for the 1940 Olympic Games, which -are scheduled to be held at Helsinki

but which may be cancelled because

The Acting Mayor, Mr. George

Connell, suggested that un organisa-

tion of civil sports leaders should

Mr. John Kelly, former Olympic

Olympic, but we should invite any

GAINING SUPPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (UP).—

The proposal to hold Pan-American

'Athletic Games here next year to re-

place the Olympic Games in Finland.

which are virtually certain to be can-

celled if the European conflict con-

The American Olympic Committee

recently attempted to have the 1940

Glands Made Young

Vigour Renewed

Without Operation

If you test old before your time or suffer om sarrys, brain and physical weakness.

tinues, gained new support to-day.

should be called All-American holes,

of the war.

formulate plans.

nation not at war."

weight champion of London

1933-36, now in Hongkong looking for an opponent. HE was back in London again by public challenges issued by visiting

rowing champion, said: "It might and qualified by having the best last nine

and left almost imme- boxers, but whether those men are distely for Australia. On board the still here or not is not known. boat he met Johnny King, bantum- BOXING in Hongkong is confined veight champion of England, and to the services, but how for is it several times donned the gloves with possible for Army and Navy men to meet with Mr. Collins? Are there IF anything further is needed to any civilians willing to take him on? introduce this boxer to Hongkong Is there an energetic promoter?

Substitute

Captain's Cup

Qualifiers

Playing over the short holes on Saturday in the Captain's Cup of the

Kowloon Golf Club, C. G. Anderson,

W. Korshaw and B. Basto each re-

turned a scoro of 70 net. Anderson

On Sunday, playing over the nev

extended course in the Captain's Cup,

(sd.) Jack Doyle.

Collins has ex-

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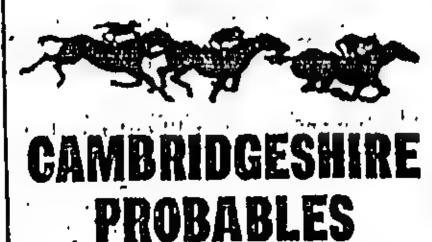
ago, · however,

there were several

Soccer Donation

Wednesday,

LONDON. Oct. 11 (Reuter).— The Football Association has subscribed 500 guiness, and the M.C.C. 300 guineas, to the Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Fund. In addition, the F.A. is arranging special matches for the



LONDON. Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The following are the probable starters in the Cambridgeshire, Section one: Florotti (Tucker), Coerloptie (Carslake), Romeo II (Brothes), Olcin (Lowrey), Portobello (Bensley), Zaimis (Harry Wragg), Bold Dovil (Rickaby), Fair Chance (Simpson) Good Fare (Sireit). tion and reference from Jack Just to introduce you to Len (Stephenson). Rogerstoe Castle Doyle, famous British boxer, is officially a lightweight, but is wery great friend of mine. He is a Richards), Meadow (Reary), Hotbun boy with great prospects if handled II (Sammy Wragg), Zaitor (Burns), Timestep (Ruttle), Nobie Turk (Young), Gyroscope (Mullins), Titon (E. Smith), His Highness (Maher), THOUGH train- Impress (Lucey), Galsonia or Pearl Rock (Clifford Richards). Sassalva, Bountiful, The Beak, Davy Dolittle, Aprilleson (no jockeys). Portobello pressed the strongla a doubtful starter.

SECOND SECTION The following are the probable starters in the second section of the ambitions in the Cambridgeshire:

Quartier Mnitre (Cliff Richards) boxing world." His Harmachis (Weston). stay in Hongkong (Beasley) Allegiance (Evans), (E. Smith), Eranbird (Jones) Squadron Castle (Mitchell), Lovers Fate (Gordon Richards), Seventh known, and per-Wonder (Stephenson), Never Sursomething prised (Lowrie), Ministrone (Perrycan'be done to see Halstend (Harry Wragg), (Littlewood), Elinea (Car-(Lane), Fair Dancer (Sirrett), Ice the Chinese Recreation Club will tunities of opening up the game. MR. Collins for-Berg II (no lockey), Heavyweight conduct an Open Mixed Doubles Lang was constantly harassed status over a year THE problem of que (no jockey), Flying Cloud (no inckey), Enfold (no Jockey), April ever, is a big Third (no jockey), Godolphin (no inckey) Woolsnek (no jockey), Tudor Rose II (no jockey), Aegisthus (no lockey), King Henry (no jockey) Hongkong boxing and Fouth of June (no jockey). is well - known.

Inter-School Aquatic Heats

the Victoria Recreation Club yester- C.R.C. at 6.30 p.m. on October 22. NEITHER full-back was called day when the heats of the Inter- Best of three sets shall be played in upon to field kicks ahead and their School annual aquatic meet were all the matches. Suitable prizes will afternoon's work consisted mainly of held. The finals will be held, on be provided for the winners and tackling men in possession or diving

100 yards.-W. G. Pryde (C.B.B.), Francis

Chan (Wah Yan), Tan Tjong-thlam (St. Siephens), John Tai (Wah Yan) Yee Tunlun (S.J.C.).
50 yards back-stroke,—Robert Ho
-(S.J.C.),-Pong Cheuk-wah (Wan Yah), W.
G. Pryde (C.B.S.), A. Lopez (La Salle).
Yin Tin-yuen (St. Stephens).
100 yards bresststroke,—Fung Wahchung (King's), Lau Cheuk-wing (King's),
Donald Young (S.J.C.), Ng Kam-yung (Wah Yan), Wong Hok-wan (Wah Yan).
50 yards—Edward Hurley (C.B.S.), Tan
Tjong-thiam (St. Stephens), Li Wing-hung
(King's), Yee Tuen-lung (S.J.C.), Edward (King's), Yee Tuen-lung (S.J.C.), Edward
Robert (King's),
Diving Koo Ka-kui (Wah Yan), Donald
Young (S.J.C.), G. Saunders (C.D.S.),
Wong Kin-wun (Wah Yan), N. G. Marques (La Salle), Fung Hon-poh (St.
Paul's), Li Wing-hung, (King's), W. G.
Pryde (C.B.S.).
150 yards medley relay—St. Joseph's,
King's, La Sallo, Wah Yan,
200 yards—Donald Young (S.J.C.), J.
Gomes (La Sallo), Chan Yee-Long (Wall Gomes (La Salle), Chan Yee-long (Wall Yan), Ng Chiu-man (Queen's),
50 yards breast-stroke.—So Kwok-wing
(Wan Yan), Ng Icam-ying (Wan Yan),
Lau Cheuk-wing (King's), Fung Walcheung (King's), M. Ng (La Salle),
100 yards back-stroke.—Fung Cheuk-T. Henderson qualified with a score of 95 (14) Bl. There were only two wan ('Van Yan), F. A. Noronha (S.J.C.), A. Lopez (La Salle), Fung Fel-wan (King's), Peter Rew (S.J.C.). 200 yards relay.—St. Joseph's, C.B.S., King's, La Salle, St. Stephen's.

Japan Wrestlers

Japan wrestlers to-day best the Hare, crack English player. visiting Filipino champions, three suffered by the Filipinos here in two world champion, and Jack Crawford

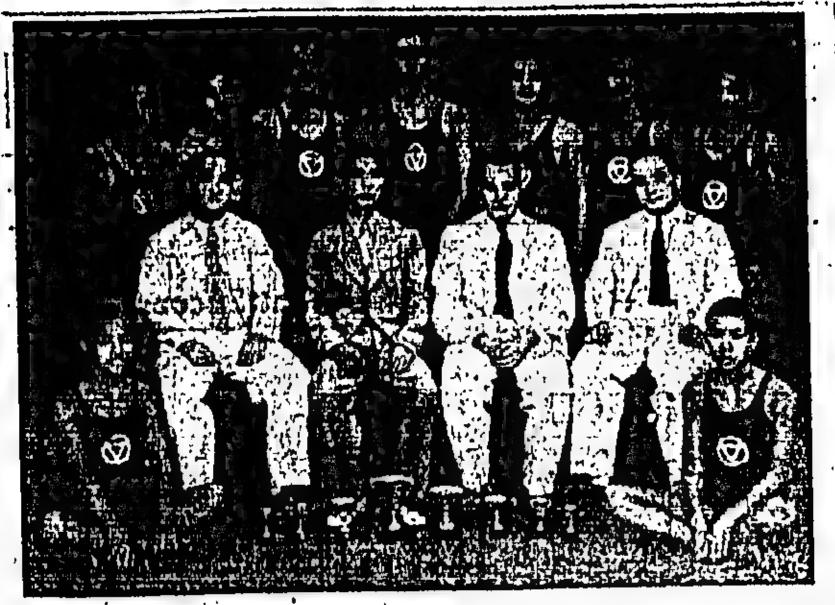
again on Sunday at Osaka.

Beat Filipinos

It was the second defeat to be day, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former They lost their debut to the Australian Davis Cup star, joined Tokyo Y.M.C.A. lost Sunday, four forces to defeat Mrs. Sarah Palfrey mutches to nothing. The F.lipinos Fabyan and Elwood Cooke of the



NOT a Masonio meeting, but members and committee of the "200" Club at the Hongkong Howling Alleys on Monday night at the initiation corremony of the five new members (front row) R. J. Moore, F. Spenke,



Members of the Lai Tsun Swimming Union, which took first place In the Chinese Amateur, Athletic Federation's annual aquatic meeting at the Chinese B.C. on October 8. Chan Chun-nam (standing third from right) broke the Chinese National record for 1,500 metres in 22 mins, 54.4 sees .- Ming Yuen.

PROBABLESTROUNCE POSSIBLES 31-0

(By "Fly-Half")



OPEN TOURNEY

SUBJECT to the approval of the their scrum-half, a very anxious Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, time, and prevented many oppor-(no jockey), Truemate (no jockey), Tournament next month. Entrance by the opposing forward, due to Roderick Dhu (no jockey). Orichal- fee for each competitor is \$2.50 and bad heeling and his slowness in entries should be sent to the Hon, whipping the ball out. However, he Secretary, Mr. Wong Kwok-fong, not must be definitely the first choice for later than October 21.

> The first round will be played off stopped effectively individual foron or before November 5, and the wards breaking away from scrums other rounds, except the semi-finals with the ball at their feet. and final, on November 12. Arrangements as to the ground are left to the competitors but the first named pair first half for the Possibles at scrumin each bracket shall have the choice.

The semi-finals and final are to be Smyth in the second half, who lacked played on the C.R.C. ground on definite opportunities. Both men November 19 and 26 respectively. Schoolboy swimmers competed at |. The draw will take place at the quickly.

Tournament is conditional on receipt them. As a result nothing was seen of not less than 10 entries.

-Famous--French--Pair--

Paris, Oct. 17. Two famous tennis players, game. Brugnon and Borotra, are now serving as captains of infantry. They have won more doubles championships than any other pair in tennis tournaments.—Reuter Bulletin.

Puncec Shines In Exhibition

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (UP).-Franjo Puncee, the Yugoslavian tennis ace who fell by the wayside in the Pacific Coast championship last at the back of the scrum, provided he week, to-day gained some soluce in his victory over Bobby Riggs, No. 1 His great asset as a wing man might American amateur and Wimbledon champion, in their exhibition match.

touch with Boe when he meanders. Puncee handed a 6-1, 6-2, shellackhim without distinguishing himself ing to Riggs at the Palace of Fine He was steady, had safe hands and Arts. . The Yugoslavian tennis chamknew where touch was. pion is to perform in Japan and TOKYO, Oct. 12 (UP) .- The all- | Manila in the company of Charles seem to have a thorough understanding of each other's play.

In another exhibition staged toare to meet the 'all-Japan wrestlers United States, 6-3. They only played a single set exhibition.



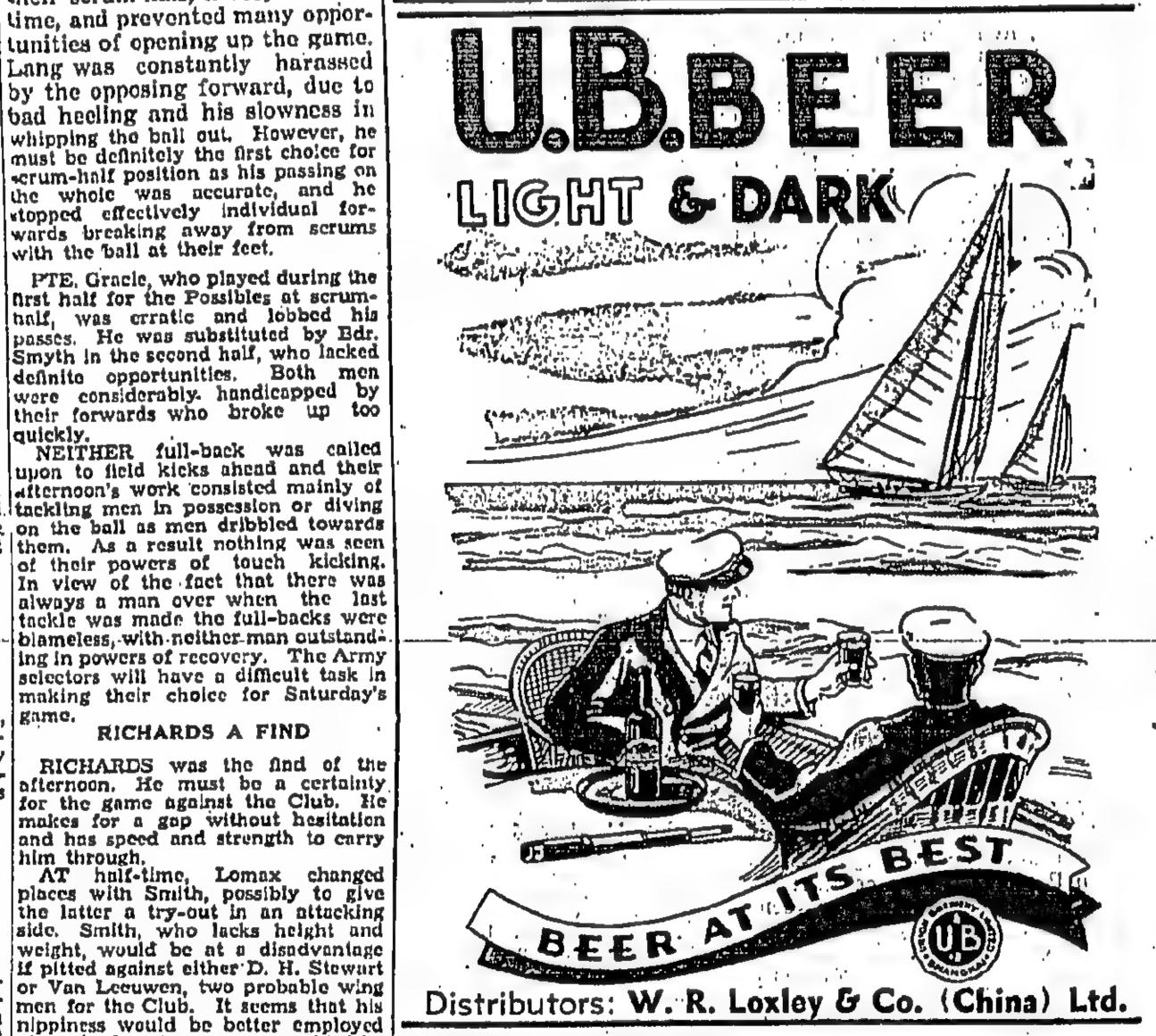
J. Ciracle, G. Hanley and J. H. Watta.

Back row: E. J. Fargiano, J. S. Landell, S. A. Ismail, D. Venezia, S.
Lillieran (Chief Knight), A. H. Polts (Master of Ceremonies), Dr. F. J.

Molthen, Chan, Miller and L. Well.—Staff Photographer.



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SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Olympic Games transferred to the THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEET. United States, but Finland protested ING will be held (weather peragainst such a step. Finland insisted mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on that it had made a large investment SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, matches to one. and was determined to hold the commencing at 2.00 p.m. games despite adverse condition in

The First Bell will, be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be ndmitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to

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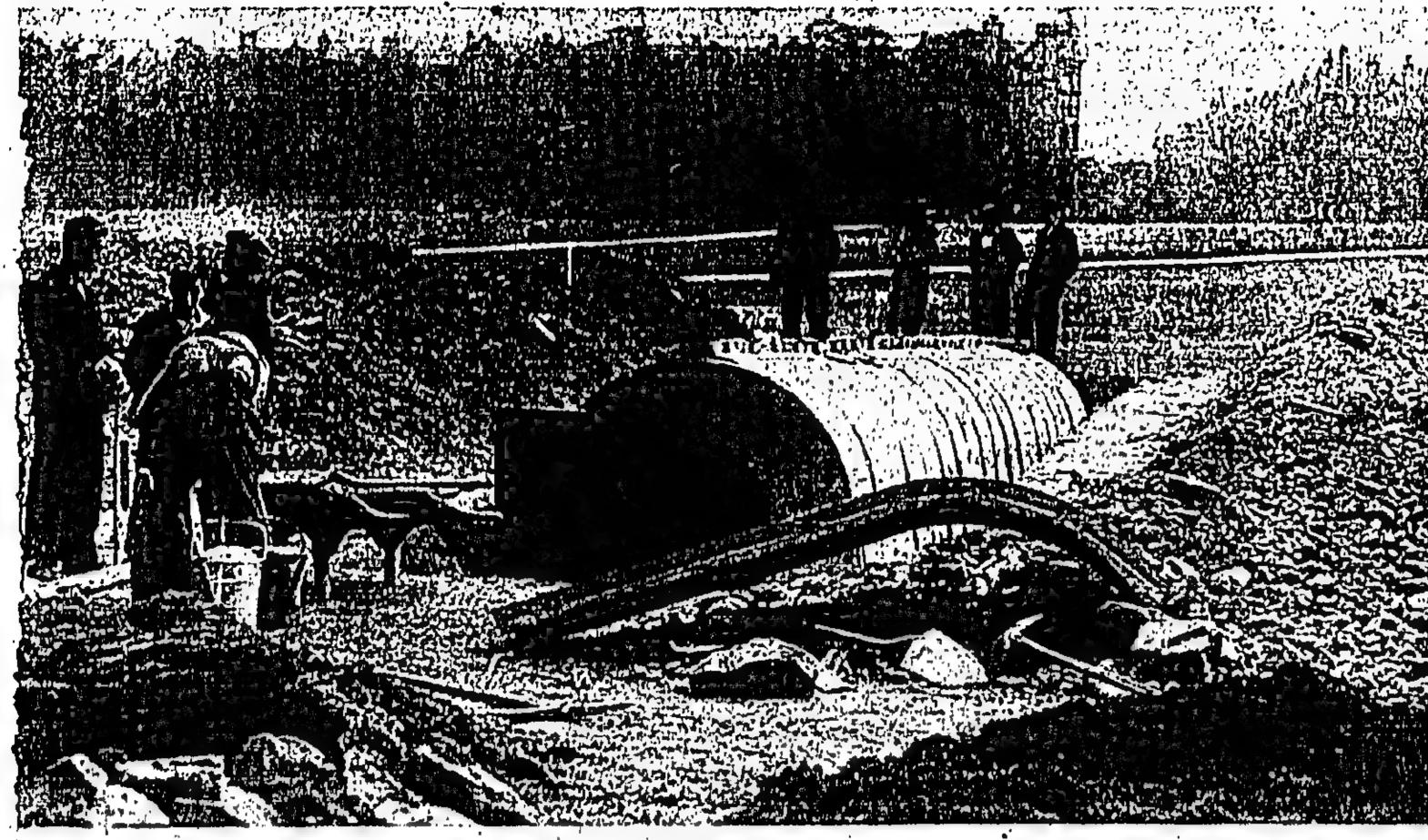
The Secretary's Office, lat Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon. Timins are obtainable at the Club linus provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.;

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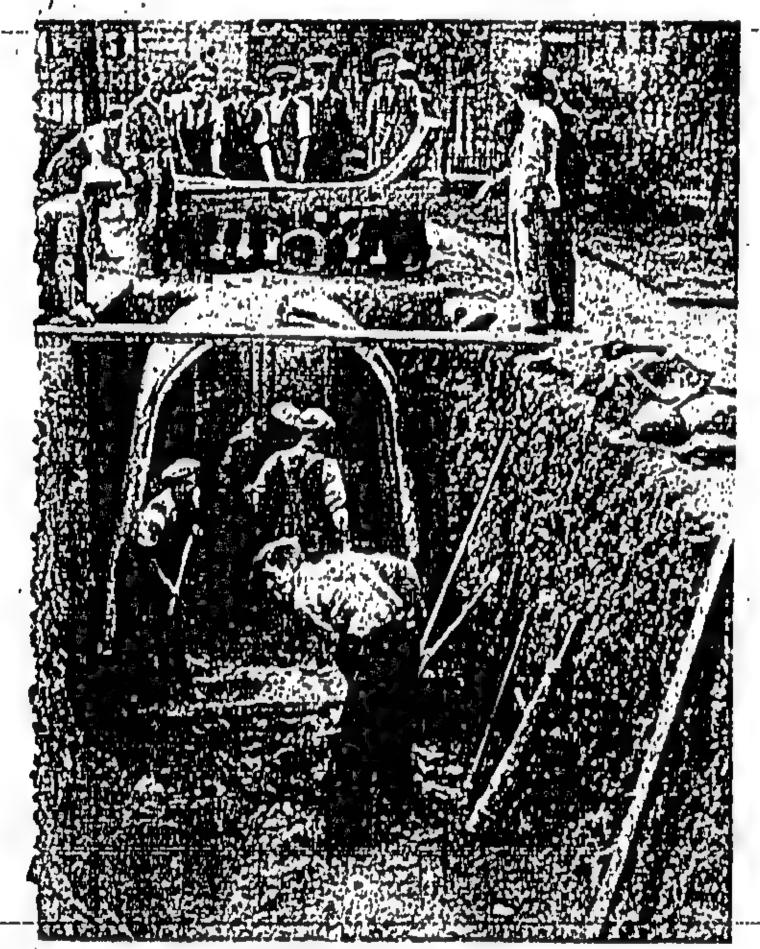
O. B. BROWN, ...

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Edinburgh's Defence Against Air Raids



If the air raid shelters which were recently installed in Bruntsfield Links as part of Edinburgh Corporation's scheme to provide refuges in the open spaces of the city.



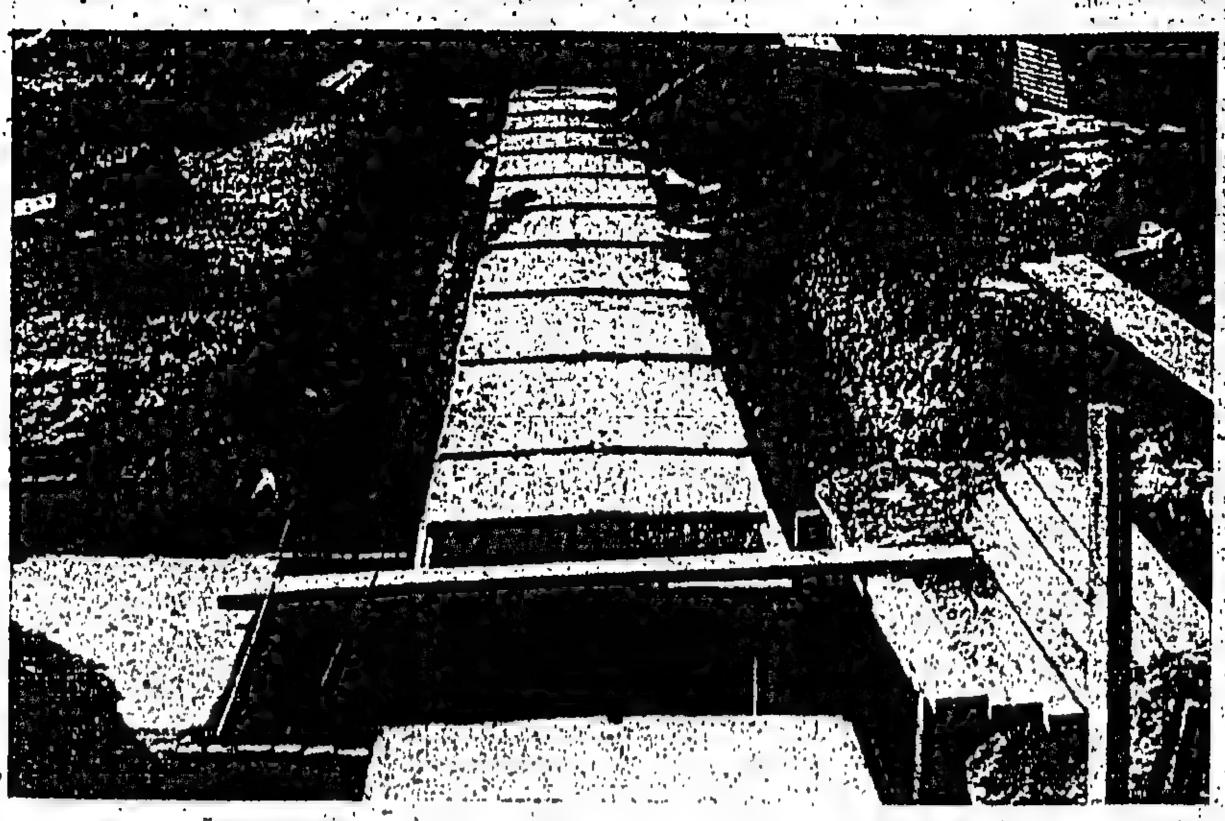
to view of a section of the strong concrete type of shelter which was installed at Cayfield Square:



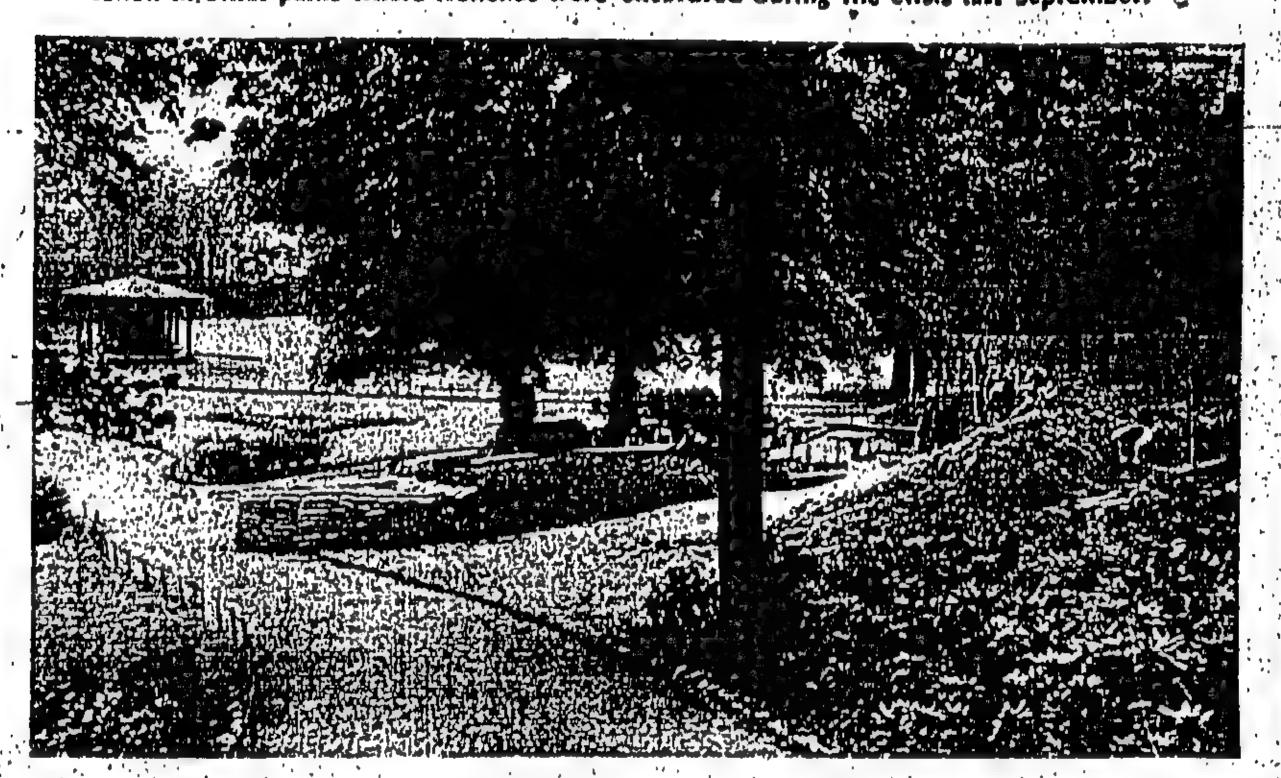
Mon at work building a sandbag wall at the entrance to a tenement stair in Glen Street, Edinburgh.



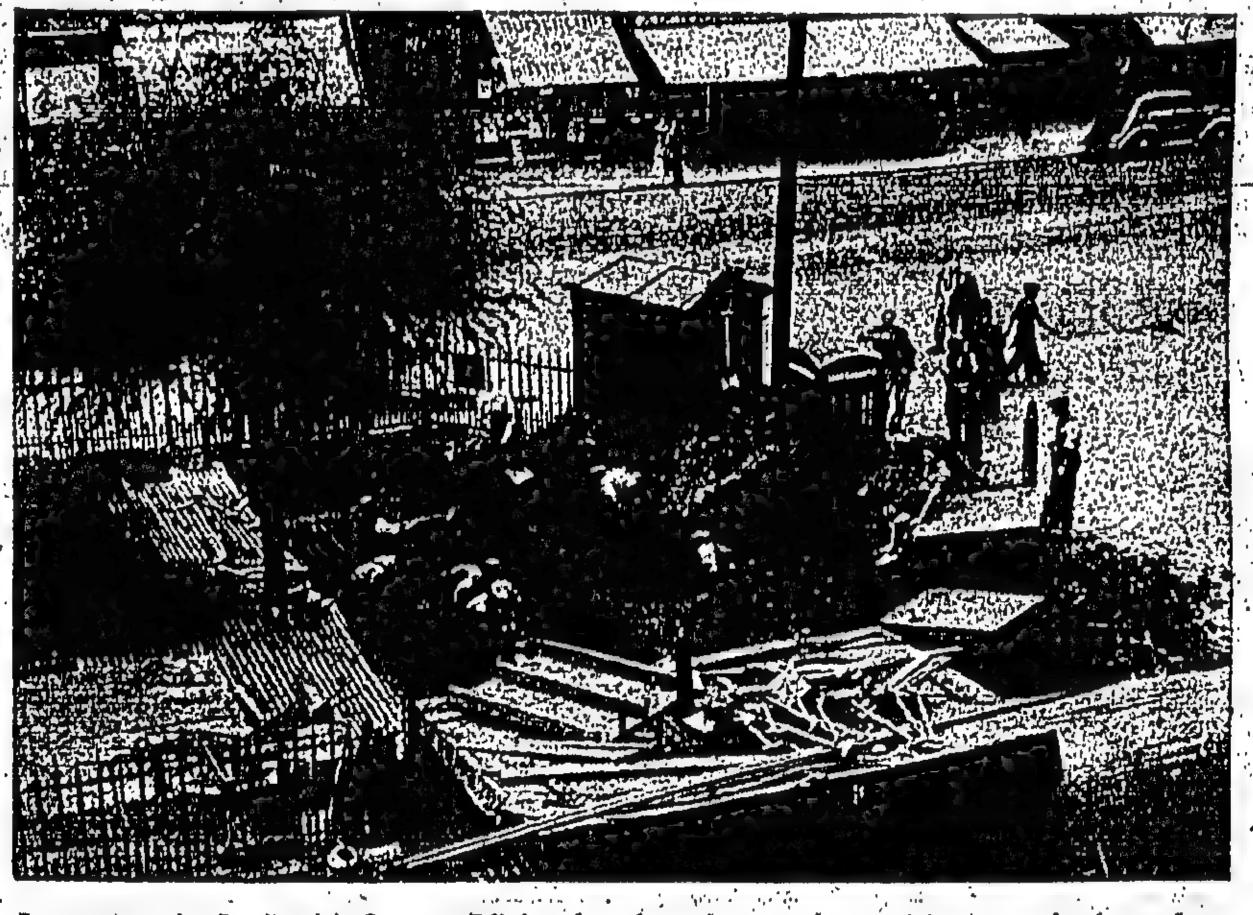
Another view of the excavations in the gardens at Cayfield Square. The Square borders Leith Walk, the main traffic avenue between Edinburgh and Leith.



Air-raid trenches in Roseburn Park, Edinburgh, which are lined and roofed with concrete. Sand and soil over the concrete roof give added protection to the trenches. Similar measures were taken in other parks where trenches were excavated during the crisis last September.



Air raid shelters in West Princes Street Gardens, Edinburgh.



Excavations in St. Patrick Square, Edinburgh, where, in accordance with a general scheme for the city, sir-raid shelters were constructed. The Square is in the heart of a busy shopping centre.

Liverpool estate, Edward dwards, of Milner-road, Liverpool. dauffeur. Owen Thomas d served him for 16 years. m his old boots, a sliver furniture and small cash

Territorials."

they Don't Fit affeur said: "Mr. Jones told me he had provided nls will, and that I would t of money when he died.

ly, I was surprised to rend boots—which do not fit
atch and the £5. For 16 I acted as his chauffeur,

Old Boots To

PRESTATYN.

HING-even old boots-

servants and friends in 11 estate of Mr. Edward

tired Liverpool builder, os, Lindenwalk, Presta-

his fortune he left to 12 and nieces and various principally connected with Presbyterian Church.

turs-old Mr. Glyn Roberts,

Queensway, Prestatyn, his clothing. He be-

is best overcont to the

is housekeeper and maid.

Chauffeur

ave had to borrow money 'rlend of Mr. Jones said:

mude his will he had no ng eccentric. The nature five days, uests seems rather unfor-Mr. Jones believed that wided for them well dur- He said: "I wanted to camp like the

Sidewalks ink Town

was no place left to build of deck-chairs. WPA projects here has For three years crews

Tough

house and even swept his worry, Mummy, I'm tough." So said 10-year-old Reggle car so that I can start a Sandiford when he left his home in Linden Gardens, Chiswick.

His mother did not see him for

Police found Reggle at Richmond.

mendow and decided to "camp" IELD, Mo. (U.P.)—Be- there, for in a corner was a stack Peter's, Rome.

Reggle built a rough "tent" with busy laying coment side- some of them and for four nights he the town new is adequate- slept there. His food was apples: 1. Seven miles of walks water from a drinking fountain

"Crown of Thorns" Relic for Sale

TINY splinter, said to be from the Crown of Thorns worn by Christ at the Crucifixion, is being offered for sale in London.

Its owner, a titled, grey-haired Italian woman, showed the relic and a document signed by a Cardinal, testifying to its genuineness.

Vincentio Mazerott and the date On his walk to Richmond, five was taken from the relic of the well it.

> .The scrap of thorn, one-eighth of an inch iong, lies on a pad of red cloth in a tarnished whitemetal aval case.

The certificate, in Latin, bears the timately associated with the Papal i He had a penny when he left farms and signature of Cardinal Court," said the Italian woman. 1882. It slates that the fragment Now I need £100, so I am trying to was returned.

> "I would not sell it to a showman or to somebody who would keep it as an ornament on the drawing-room mantelpiece.

"The : Crown of Thorns was "Apparently the splinter was given miraculously discovered, in Palestine : Asked if he blamed anybody, Mr. to a relative of mine who was in- during the early Middle Ages,"

Twin Baby Electrocuted At Play

LEFT to play in a room where there was an electric radiator, twin sisters aged 15 months were so quiet that their father. peeped in.

He saw one of their apparently asleep but found that she had pulled a radiator filament, and had been electrocuted.

This story was related at an inquest held by the West Surrey coroner on Pamela Snook, at Esher recently "For years I have kept it in a safe. when a verdict of "Accidental death,"

The father, Harold Richard Snock, a Civil Servant, said he thought the child when touching the radiator must also have touched the end of a disused gas pipe. He had recently repaired the radiator and might have crossed, the leads,

Snook replied. "Only myself."

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Lightweight Felt Featured-Men's Hats

THE newest wrinkle that the hat people are offering is lightweight felt for autumn. The idea is that, since lightweight straws for summer took, they can sell a lighterweight felt until winter comes. To us. there dosen't seem to be much point to it. A slightly heavier hat shouldn't be any easier to wear in winter than in autumn.

But there is this to be said for the new lightweight feit-it seems to hold its shape better than the first hats of that type. Those earlier ones always looked as if a truck hadmowed them down.

The trend this time is conservative. No more bands and chicken feathers. Felt or woven bands and single or two-tone ribbon bands are being shown. The finishes are smooth and chamoislike, soft to the touch.

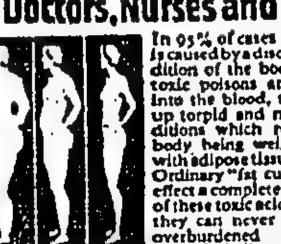
The tendency is toward lower crowns and wider brims. Hats are not napping up in back and down in front as much as they used to. We still think that, if you are short or of medium height, you should avoid wide-brimmed hats.

The newest colour is a blue gray. Whether it will take will be seen. Most men'stick to gray or brown, and sometimes green. A natural covert shade and tan will also be shown this

Semi-rough finishes are being featured. For an informat hat, we have always thought that this is a particularly good-looking headpiece. Also, it is serviceable, for it doesn't spot as easily as the smooth-finished type. If you frequently tip your hat, try a rough-finished one.

There'll be less fingerprinting. A pork-pie hat is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is a difficult hat to wear, but it does become certain men very well. A rather trick idea is a hat of this type in a grayish tone with a light, almost white, band of felt. It makes us think of those hats the Auzacs were during the last war.

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Fashion

HATS with tralling ribbons falling on to the wearer's shoulders are a popular feature of the moment. Green ribbons falling behind a purple straw hat, and pink ribbons with a black waxed straw model are seen, and brilliant chiffon scarves draped around other models. These are but a few of the dramatic touches which ribbon can give to simple hats.

Not only are the new straws in their natural or southern colours representative of sunny climes, but their lines and shapes are reminiscent of the "sunstopping" headgear of Africa and the Far East. The solar topee appears in now guises forming a basic crown for sports hats. These are developed in pastel felts.

numerous. Some have drapery falling upon the nape of the neck, others, with striking colour contrasts, recall gay native costumes. The pork-pie is favoured for most of the straws, which are in true colonial styles, Many of these have sailor brims. Some are trimmed in bright coloured veilings.

SHORT CUTS

Foods enten between meals should be chosen with the same core for a balanced diet as the food of the regular meals, says the National Dairy Council, Nutritionists recommend at least a pint of milk daily for an adult. The average diet does not contain as much as this. Drinking milk between meals provides extra energy for work or play.

To remove finger marks from wall paper, rub lightly with a clean, soft gracer. Remove them as soon as you discover them-that will save energy and the wall paper.

White stains on furniture that are not too deep may be removed with a little vinegar.



Great-coat splendour day or evening is captured in this red dyed cross fox. This coat is warm and light in weight; its colouring a new flattering tone.

Wants That 'Hour lass' Figure

BY EBEANOR GUNN

New York - "Small waistlines - idea; these are wide-skirted, like rounded hiplines - accentuated waltz dresses, and are said to be very become"-this is the silhouette for attractive in this demi-length. effect a complete elimination | mula on everybody's lips. Any ship Sometimes they are pointed at the they can never restore the reporter, whose pleasant duty it was hemline. overburdened body to to interview homecoming style Schinpprelli's dinner dresses with natural bulk and weights executives, will confirm the report, harem hemline are also cited as in Bookers acts quickly, sure-

Ise 2nd 3rd BonKors acts quickly, sure-Stage Stage Stage Iy, safely in getting rid of unwanted flesh. BonKors is a liquid which dissolves unwanted flesh. BonKors is a liquid which dissolves "clongated torso," which means The couturier whom everyone talks away ugly fat in new 3-stage way-triple action-triplespeed; restores and revitalises the body tissues, slimness to a waistline just above about, however, is Balenciaga—they so that the flesh is firm and healthy - no wrinkles. | the hips. They use such expressions are especially enthusiastic about his NO DRUGS - NO DIETING as "hips that spring" and "spreading wide-skirted evening dresses, Spanish hips," and they talk of "bosoms in spirit.

fact that Molyneux has come out so looks as if a bustle dress were being Reduces fat Quickly- fact that Molyneux has come out so looks as if a bustle dress were being fact that Molyneux has come out so worn the wrong way, a flat line strongly for it. The first to arrive accented at the back. Bonkora builds up your health - makes you allow, at. indicate that they believe people accented at the back. ness as well, . .

Molyneux's ankle-length dinner as black with brown and grey with dresses are commended for a new cocoa.

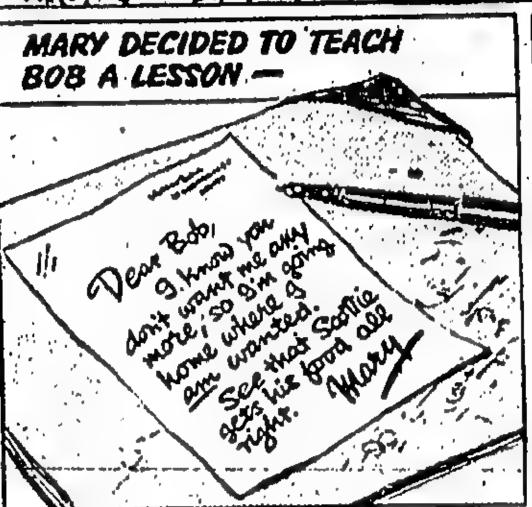
Many of the Paris dresses turn the There is still approval for the full, fullness definitely to the front, says all-round pleated skirt, based on the Muriel King, with the result that it

healthy, and to have none of those symptoms from which the folias surfers, such as shortness of breath, wheestness the first before will take them up now colours. Much comment centres on skirts before will take them up now colours. Much comment centres on giving impetus to the sale of more because and the comment centres on pleated skirts, and they all talk about for daytime and evening is highthe importance of gores in skirt fulllighted. Interesting and odd combination of colours are also dincussed,

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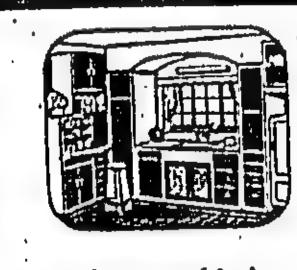


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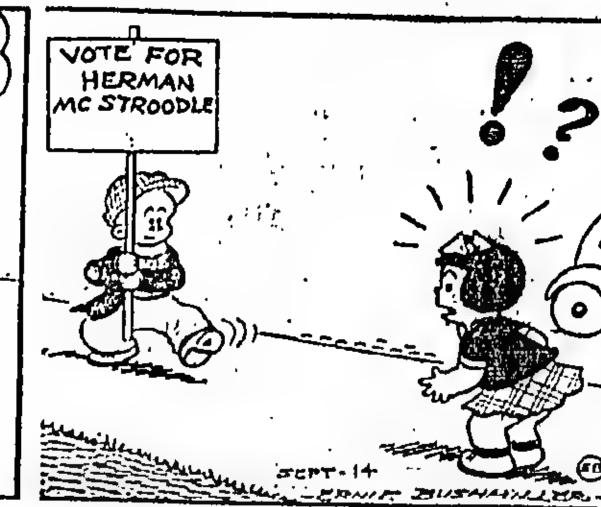
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Promise To Neutrals

ittle Interference With Bona Fide Trade

PARIS, Oct. 1. (Reuter).-The British Government's determination to interfere with bona fide neutral trade as little as possible was expressed by Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government in an interview published in "Le Petit Parisien." With the object of reducing delays caused to neutral ships by examination for contraband, the British Government had opened negotiations with the countries concerned.

Hint To Neutrals The best way of permitting continued normal imports by neutral countries, Sir Frederick is quoted as saying, would be by the governments concerned to give a guarantee that none of the goods imported would be re-exported to Germany.

Referring to the German efforts to obtain neutral co-operation in the German counter - blockade, Sir Frederick declared: "I think neutrals themselves ought to answer that. They know that we sink no neutral ships and endanger no lives."

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Soviet-Finland situation has been ed with evidence of it on their return. inade by a spokesman of the Finnish So long as we were at peace with Foreign Ministry.

Refuge Problem

Exchange At WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuter); -Addressing a luncheon of the Inter-Governmental Committee on political refugees, President Roosevelt urged redoubled vigour in helping 300,000 people rendered homeless before the war started, in order to cope with the possibility of an infinitely greater refugee problem.

> After all, he said, there were many vacant spaces where European settlers could live permanently such as many positions in the African, Australian and Aslan sections of the

GESTAPO

(Continued from Page 4.) their neighbours, often on imaginary grounds.

Watched Abroad

HELSINKI, Oct. 17, (Reuter).—A mans who went to see an anti-principal dimensions of the vessels nore hopeful statement on the German film could thus be confront- | Length, 335 feet; mean draft, 19 feet to be confront- | 6 inches; displacement, 4,400 tons,



50 YEARS AGO

We notice that the latest thing in private rickshas is to have a bell at the side, to ting-ting the coolie which side to go. We shall not have any in ours, though—not while we can reach our toolsy-wootsies.

wards Monthagen, after fighting his issued as a White Paper. Umfore and Uganda tribes and con- The paper deals with the events on quering the natives. "He has," the August 30 and 31, when Sir Nevile

of the great warship Baltimore are at alone counted, an end. The cruiser has made one of Dealing with Hitler's policy, Sir the most wonderful records of the day. Nevile Henderson says that of the pressed to me the conviction that a in the foremost rank of modern against would have acted as he did if a outside a London cinema which was unfavourably with her performance, victory had not seemed to be a fairer showing "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and in her own tonnage class she has victory had not se was an agent of the Gestapo. Ger- no peer affoat. The following are the prospect for him.

now are of much greater interest than he has never travelled abroad. what methods of government were usual because of the special and extra- Consequently for his knowledge of LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Londoners are to have an early improvement in bus service.

Ile said that while the question was every hope of a doners are to have an early improvement in bus service.

Ile said that while the question was every hope of a practical solution.

Verfugingstruppe and the Gestapo, the horse as an element in modern warfare. The evolutions of the mentality he relied on Herr Homeler and Herr Heymond against those who, within the Reich, may be how far the bellet of the best tactifiase counsels, while his successes in those who, within the Reich, may be a solved a solved against those who, within the Reich, may be a solved a s ment in bus service.

As from to-morrow more buses to ensure a peaceful way out and will be put on 22 routes and this did not wish the talks prolonged more promises greater regularity of service. This arm of the service is likely in the opinion of many to become the probably than necessary.

Finiang would go as an arm of the age has gained ground, other spheres caused times as a second Bismark—a conviction which Ribbentrop probably the opinion of many to become the shared. main dependence of contending armies, a instead of merely a powerful aid to

reliable for field work in artillery, is, of us count more than the stones on nevertheless, indersed by many for which we are standing."

nevertheless, indersed by many for rifle work.

Besides this, the open boasting which hus been heard from Russia, that the cavalry of that country is capable of overrunning Europe to the weakerd, has aroused the German terminations, and the Kaiser Intends to have his mounted army second to none in the world. The result is that skirmishing and reconnoitring by cavalry will now become of the utmost importance in all military manocuvres hereafter in this country.

Another question which is agitating the German military authorities and all who are interested in matters of war, either practically or theoretically, is whether the spear or sabre is a more contern. It is reported that recent manocuvres executed with a special view to reaching a decision in this matter have led to a conclusion in favour of the spear. This is really no more than a confirmation of the opinion in gago adopted by Russia and lately expressed by a number of able writers on the subject. The result of this will discard the sabre.

M. Effel, the builder of the great tower in Paris, is expected in Quebec in Novembar to build a bridge over the St. Lawrence, which will connect the International Railway with the Canadian Pacific, end give Canada a continuous road from the Atlantic to the Pacific on her own territory.

25 YEARS AGO

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The eruiser Hawke has been munk for the Reitish Empire and by a submarine in the North Sea. It is stated that about 50 have been saved out of a crew of 400.

Wednesday. 10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1929.

An interesting discovery has been made in the course of exervations for Gloucester Building which is to be erected on the old, Hongkong Hotel

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He believed he could buy British acquiescence in his own for-reaching.

Pedder's Pier, at one time the most mportant wharf in Hongkong. 5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1934. H.M.B. Sussex, bringing the Duke of Gloucester to the Centenary Celebrations, arrived in Melbourne this morn-

Bank Of England Acts. Again

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP). - The Bank of England to-day introduced a new requirement on the official exchange market, the buying rate for mail transfers of United States dollars now being U.S.\$4.04%.

Henderson Reveals The Real Hitler Vain, Ambitious, And Ignorant

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). the bosom of our hiped's pants with -A final report of the circumstances leading to the termina-The Mouvement Geographique states tion of Sir Nevile Henderson's that Henry M. Stanley is marching to- embassy in Berlin has been

paper says, "established the authority of the British East African Company dor to Berlin, expressed his conviction the apper Nile to the east coast." tion that Field-Marshal Goering September, 15 anya: The speed trials solution, but that Hitler's decision

Legation abroad has its twenty-one knots an hour on four from the point of view of his growing developed fully 10,300 horse power. The Baltimore now occupies a position nearest him, was war. pressed to me the conviction that a in the foremost rank of modern fight- It was scarcely credible that he

Falsely Counselled

One of Hitler's greatest drawbacks The German military manueuvres is that except for two visits to Italy,

Even the most absolute dictator is susceptible to his surroundings, but This change in favour with which Hitler's decisions, calculations and cavalry is regarded is due chiefly to the caution which is now-n-days necessary in making an approach to a hostile army, since the introduction of repeating rifles and experiments with smokelies powder. The latter, although not realights for field work in artitles. In

about Hitler's constant endeavour to win British friendship, his respect for the Reitish Empire and his liking

Sir Nevile turns aside to assess A telegram from Amsterdam says that the Germans occupied Bruges on Wednesday.

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He believed he could buy British acquiescence in his own for-reaching Workmen recently unearthed the remains of what appeared to be a stone wall, which presented a serious obstacle to normal progress. Enquiries were made and it is now ascertained that the wall forms part of the original Pedder's Pier, at one time the most

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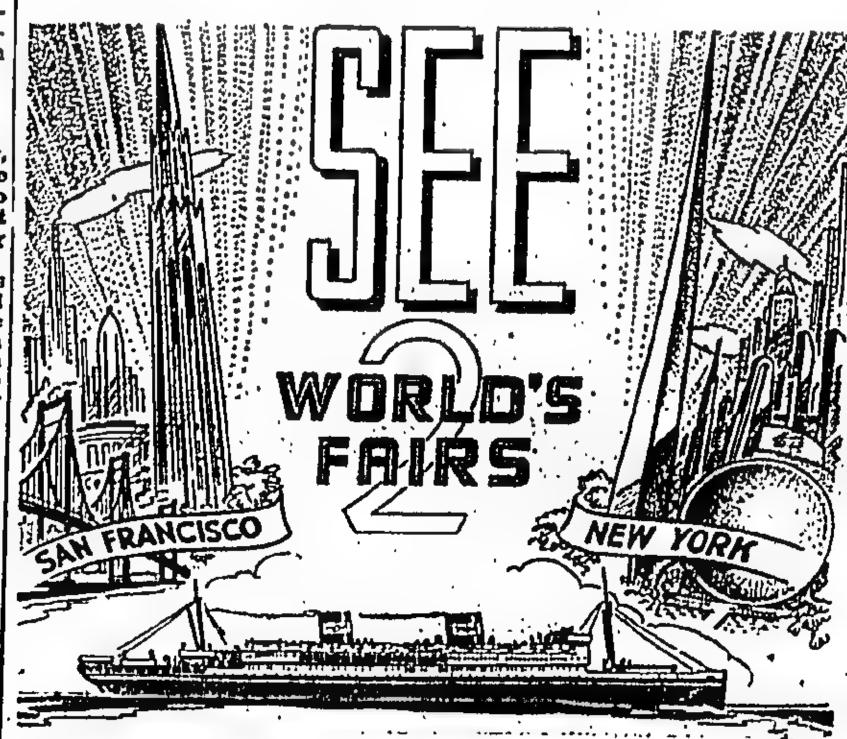
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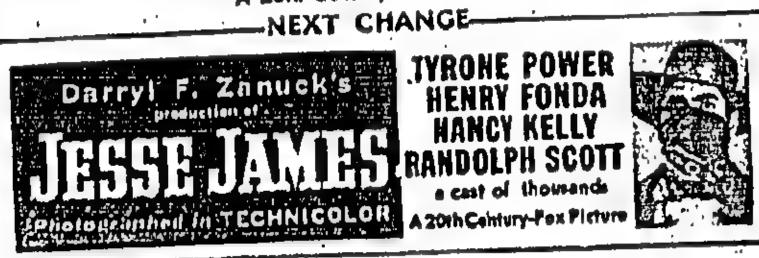
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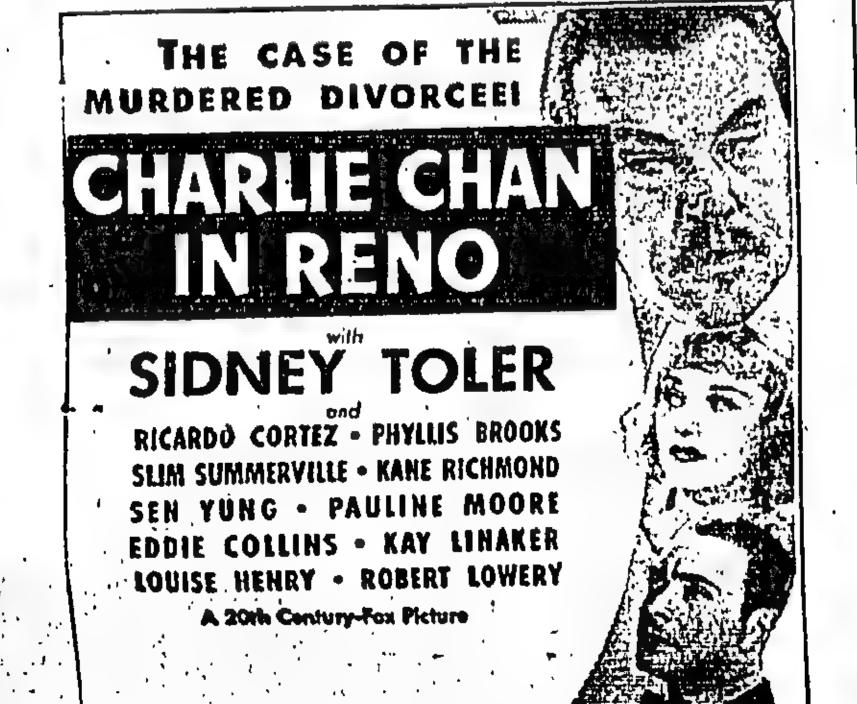


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On the invitation of Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Sir Shou-son Chou, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Hon. Mr. Li Tso-fong, about 150 re-presentatives from Chinese organisaraising funds for British war pur-

"We must also remember," con-tinued Sir Robert, "that for nearly a century the Chinese in Hongkong principle was not understood. have enjoyed peace and security

oThere is, however, one thing leat. which the Chinese should never forget—it is the sympathy and help British Empire since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. One \$500,000. The establishment of this triumphant success. branch was suggested by the Gover-

Returning Benefits tish residents in Hongkong have done | Line unbreakable, but such is not the much for the relief of distress among case. the Chinese in Hongkong and China. Now the valiant soldiers at the front tion as the Siegfried Line. Part of and the sailors at sea in Europe need it may be penetrated at 'enormous, comforts and I ask whether it is not cost, but it is designed to be a shock our duty to do all we can to provide absorber and to leave the attacking

some of those comforts?" be invited to undertake collections hind the Line.

separately. Mr. Ho Kom-tong said he was in sympathy with the objects of the fund and Sir Robert Ho Tung spoke in_similar vein.

Mr. S. C. Chen, a temporary restdent, spoke on behalf of refugees saying they were deeply grateful for the great assistance Britain had rendered China and for the protection they had received from the Colony. They would consider it a privilege to do what they could for Britain in her

hour of need. for other objects could devote part of the proceeds to the War Organisa- tion Fund and it was decided that while all proceeds of the activities of the activ of the Wor Organisation Fund must will remain until 3 p.m. togo to that fund, there would be no morrow, when they will sail for objection to any other organisation Manila. raising money for themselves and apportioning part of their proceeds to the War Organisation Fund. Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau was elected Trensurer and Mr. S. M. Churn

PRO-HITLERISM

General Herizog, until recently Pre- Woodbury Willoughby, Administramier of South Africa, has issued a statement here to-day, denying that he had ever tried to justify or approve the actions and methods of Advisor to the Commissioner, and Advisor to the Commissioner, and

He was, he said, fighting against the unwisdom of the Versailles Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will attend a Treaty, and claimed that in view of reception at Mr. Southard's home at the present situation his speech in S p.m. to-day and an official dinner Parliament, when he resigned, con- at Government House to-night. A cerned Germany but his remarks luncheon engagement will be fulfilled had a wider scope and application, to-morrow.

Is Not Impregnable

But It Will Provide Trap For Germans SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). developments on the western sheltering the whole staff. front is discussed by "Reuter's" The ex-Kaiser reads English and no less for the Colony than for herself. Britain and France, like China,
were fighting for the liberty and peace of mankind, and because of this are of minor tactical importance Chinese, whether resident here or and are not regarded by the in China were sympathetic with the Allied Command as ground nims of the Allies and wished them which must be held at all costs. A hundred thousand lives were lost

under an ordered government, and war value human life above every- given officially as follows: through the co-operation of British thing. Therefore news that the In urban areas, civilians.—King's In urban areas, civilians.—King's and Chinese capital and efforts the Germans have regained much ground Park 1,300 for the week ending Octo-

Luring Hitler On

which China has received from the Hitler should be persunded to attack with eleven on October 7 and Matauthe Maginot Line in force against the chung 743, as compared with 745. advice of his Army chiefs, whose In rural areas.-At Kam Tin 1,935

nor, who not only donated substin- effect of a big attack on the Maginot 7,874, as compared with 7,921 on tially, but has at all times given the Line would justify the sacrifice in- October 7, showing a slight decrease committee his guidance and advice. volved. Certainly the moral effect of of 47. breaking through the Line would be "From this you will see that Bri- enormous if the Albes considered the

The Line is as clastic in concepenemy in an exhausted condition and Sir Shou-son Chou suggested that a prey to an immediate counterguilds, associations, district Chambers attack by large mobile field armies, of Commerce and other bodies should the flower of the Allied forces be-

Commissioner In Hongkong

Mr. F. B. Sayre En Route To Manila

whether institutions in raising money newly-appointed United States man, the well-known minings mag-

Tist American Consul-General longkong, Mr. Addison E. Southard, Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C. to the Governor of Hongkong, Mr. R. C. Coudray, American Vice-Consul, and Lt.-Col. Cloude M. Thiele, Linison Officer- between the United States Army and the new Commissioner, who came from Manila, met Mr. Sayre and discussed with him the programme for his visit. He left the ship in a Government launch.

Maginot Line Ex-Kaiser Gets **Ration Card** And Watches The New

Holocaust From Doorn

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DOORN, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .--The former Kaiser has received his ration card for sugar which cannot be procured without it. Life proceeds normally in Doorn Club yesterday to discuss means of The significance of the latest House, but a large shelter has been

haid although Hongkong was far military correspondent; who says German papers and listens to broadfrom England, British was fighting that one of the essential dif-no less for the Colony than for her- forences between the last and the German chances to himself.

CHINESE REFUGEES Little Change Shown in Hongkong Camps

The numbers of refugees and deslitutes accommodated in Government Allied Commanders in the present camps in urban and rural areas are

two peoples in Hongkong have at- in the Saar area must not be re- ber 14, as compared with 1,294 on toined their present commercial post- garded in any sense as a French de- October 7; Matauchung 1,007, as compared with 1,001 and North Point 1,505, as compared with 1,480. In urban areas, soldiers.—In hos-It is part of the Allied plan that pital ten on October 14, as compared

counsel Hitler has disregarded on on October 14, as compared with Distress in China—alone has collected (averal occasions in the past with 1,936 on October 7; San Uk Ling 805, ting 479, as compared with 555. Hatler may believe that the moral The grand total on October 14 was

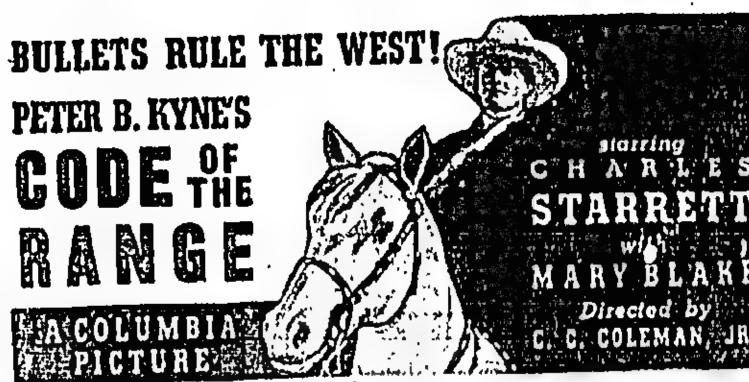
GERMAN SETTLERS Repatriated From Latvia

To Settle in Poland Berlin, Oct. 16. The first batch of Germans repatriated from Latvin have arrived at Gdynia.—Reuter Special.

Sabotage In Mines Paris, Oct. 17. "The radio announces that the Clestapo arrested two engineers and 37 workmen following large scale nets of sabotage at the Hermann Goering Iron Ore Works at Erzberg,

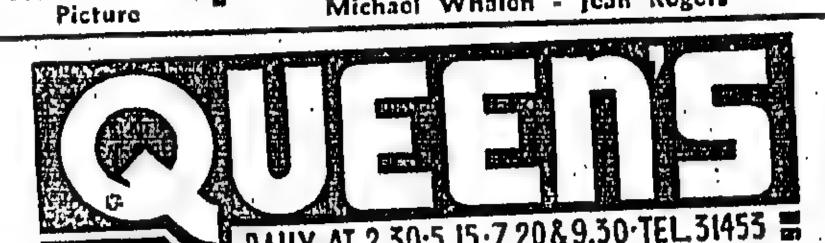
which is the biggest in Germany. Two galleries of mines which had been tampered with collapsed.- FORONE-Reuter Special. Mrs. T. V. Soong and her children have returned to Hongkong from

Manila. Among arrivals in Hongkong from MR. FRANCIS B. SAYRE, Munila this week were Mr. J. Mars-



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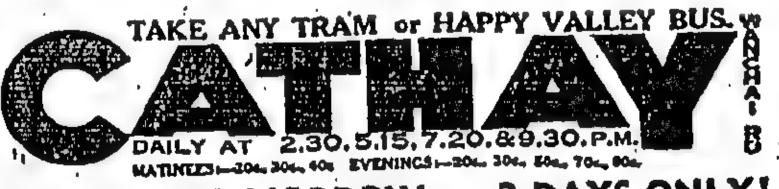
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SCANDINAVIAN POWERS TO POOL RESOURCES

TALLINN, OCT. 18 (REUTER). — THE ES-HAVE GOVERNMENT TONIAN AN-NOUNCED THAT ALL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATIONS WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES WILL BE INTER-RUPTED AS FROM TO-DAY.

It is also announced that the sale of liquor is prohibited and ordinary traffic interrupted. It is presumed that these are precautions taken

while Soviet troops march to the bases they will occupy under the recent agreement. How long the restrictions will continue is

unknown.

HOPES FOR PEACE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 18 (UP).—Well-informed circles express guarded optimism in connection with a peaceful solution of the Russian-Finnish negotiations.

The belief is growing in Helsingfors that Russia will not demand the occupation of the strategic Aaland islands between Sweden and Finland.

It is also learned that the defensive strength of the in accordance with arrangements

20,000,000 REFUGEES

Possible Effect Of War In Europe

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. (UP).—Between ten and twenty million helpless civilians are.expected to become refugees, wandering over the face of the

ministers at their home. This estimate is made by President Roosevelt, who to-day summoned the executive of the Inter-Governmental Committee for Political Refugees in order game of tennls this morning, after

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LIFTED

Leave Kulangsu

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Amoy finally ended to-day when, Nordic States will be pooled. and the Municipal Council, traffic between__Japanese__authorities_ According to the best informa- between Kulangsu and the maintion available, Finland at present land of China was re-opened and has approximately 300,000 men, all foreign marines were withpartially or completely mobilised, drawn from the International while Sweden has roughly Settlement.

100,000 men called to the The Foreign Ministers of the May, this year when, following northern countries have decided to an attack by unknown Chinese hold their first conference on Wednes- gunmen on the Chinese leader, of the morning in the Swedish Foreign Office immediately after King Gustav the Amoy Chamber of Comand France landed Marines on On Wednesday, King Gustav is

the International Settlement. giving a family luncheon to the Kings of Norway and Denmark and the Japanese naval forces subsequently Finnish President, while the Swedish suspended traffic between Kulangsu earth, as a result of the war in Foreign Minister and his wife are and the Fuklen mainland, professedly untertaining the visiting foreign to prevent the entry of anti-Japanese

> The final arrangement for a complete settlement of the dispute, in-STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17 (UP) .volving Japanese requests for a re-King Gustave played his morning organization of the International Settlement administration, has been made between Mr. Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General, and Mr. I. H. Hitchcock, acting Chairman of the Municipal Council, as the result of

> > An agreement for the settlement was signed by Consul-General Uchida and Chairman Hitchcock at 7 p.m.

> > affairs which existed before May 10. this year, when the first incident occurred at Kulangsu, has been res-

1.—The Kulangsu Municipal Councll immediately put into practice the arrangements made on June I for

CHARGE OF

for the defence,

KEYS TO BALTIC

MOSCOW

U.S.S. R.

- 1.—Kiel Canal, Germany's U-Boat gateway. between the North Sea and the Baltic.
- 2.--Exit to the North Sca flanked by Denmark and Norway.
- 3.—Gormany's push east-
- 4.—Danzig and Gdynia, only
- ports to Poland. 5.—Memel, German - occupied port that is only

exit to see from

- Lithuania. 6:---Strategie----Aaland---Is-lands, which Russia
- covets. 7.—Stalin Canal, linking Russian navies in White
- Sea and Baltic. 8.—Short Soviet coastline, which Russia is extending by domands on Estonia, Latvia and Fin-

2,500,000 MEN READY FOR WEST: HITLER'S THREAT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 18 (UP).—A White Paper, containing Sir Nevile Henderson's final and detailed report on British relations with Germany, has been published.

Sir Nevile stated that, in the final days of diplomatic exchanges before the outbreak of war, Hitler threatened to hurl 2,500,000 German troops against the Allies on the Western Front

after he had completed the conquest of Poland. The British Ambassador bloody war, rather than a bloodless also quoted Hitler as saying prospect for him. that Germany would be

land was subdued. Vain, Ambitious, And Ignorant

able to field 160 divisions

tion of Sir Nevile Henderson's tion which Ribbentrop probably to Germany. embassy in Berlin has been

issued as a White Paper. The paper deals with the events on August 30 and 31, when Sir Neville Opportunism were his own, says Sir Henderson, who was then Ambassa. Neville-Henderson, who was then Ambassa. Neville-Henderson, who adds that Field Marshal Goering once told him; Political Mission later. would have preferred a peaceful When a decision has to be taken, none

alone counted. Dealing with Hitler's policy, Sir Nevile Henderson says that of the two alternatives, the most attractive from the point of view of his growing personal ambitions, and of the elique

nearest him, was war, It was scarcely credible that he would have acted as he did if

Falsely Counselled

One of Hitler's greatest drawbacks against Britain and France is that except for two visits to Italy, in the West as soon as Po- he has never travelled abroad Consequently for his knowledge of British mentality he relied on Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, who re-LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). False counsels, while his successes in substantial expansion in Russian other spheres caused Hitler to regard trade if assurances are given that LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter), ported consistently and gave him

tion that Field-Marshal Goering "It is the Fuchrer alone who decides." solution, but that Hitler's docision of us count more than the stones on which we are standing."

Desired British Friendship

Hitler's desire for British friendship is also apparent throughout the incidents recorded in - the document which registers the opinion that Germany ordered the advance into Poland on August 25,

The subsequent delay, was probably due to the desire to detach Britain

Hitler had an unlimited confidence in the Army and Air Force, however, and was certainly not averse from using them in Poland.

against the west if England was so univise as to oppose his plans.". litler's friendly and reasonable demeanour during the negotiations in the last days of August until August tical. It is recalled that Cheng suc-20 when the press published an ceeded Tsao Ping-sen, who was likeallegation of the murder of six Germans in Poland. This story was probably exaggerated by extremists in the fear he was weakening.

Honest Harangue

The interview that day, however closed with an honest harangue about Hitler's constant endeavour to win British friendship, his respect for the British Empire and his liking for Englishmen generally. Sir Nevile turns aside to assess

Hitler's character and mentality, and remarks that, like many Germans, he combines admiration for the British race with envy of their achievements and hatred of their opposition to Germany's excessive aspirations-he courted Britain as representing the the Nordic races. Most successful of NORWEGIAN

He believed he could buy British acquiescence in his own far-reaching schemes by offers of an alliance and guarantees for the British Empire. His great mistake was his complete fallure to understand the inherent British sense of morality, humanity and freedom.

Rajah Of Sarawak Offers Fortune

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SINGAPORE, Oct. 18 (UP).—The sunk in the North Atlantic. lay. Bail of \$1,000 was allowed tional affairs to the State De-terms regarding America's neutrality British Government as a token of his was forpedoed or mined. The Lorentz W. Hansen was en-Rajah of Sarawak has offered securito the war effort.

Soviet

But Will Aid Nazis With Goods

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (UP).—The Soviet Union will remain neutral in the European

At the same time, Soviet Russia has reaffirmed its pledge to supply Germany with raw materials.

This statement was made to-day by "Izvestia," official organ of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R.

The newspaper ridicules the British attempt to blockade Germany.

"Germany's enemies can never penetrate into the Baltic, so Germany cannot be prevented from receiving raw materials from the Baltic States or ore. from Sweden.'

The newspaper revealed that the expansion of naval warfare had compelled the Soviet Union to con-

siderably strengthen its fleet. Anglo-Soviet Trade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—Great raw materials will not be re-exported

It is reported that Lord Halifax Even the most absolute dictator is told the Russian Ambassador, M. susceptible to his surroundings, but Maisky, that Great Britain is pre-

LATEST

CHIEF OF POLICE ASSASSINATED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 (UP),-Mr. "In two months," he told me, Cheng Hai-tao, 38, Chief Inspector "the war in the east would be end- of the French Police, was assassinated ed. He would then hurl divisions early to-day while enroute from his home to his office.

An unidentified Chinese approach-Sir Nevile Henderson alludes to ed Cheng's rickshaw, fired two shots point blank, and then escaped. The motive is believed to be poliwise assassinated four months ago.

Further Late News

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SHIP SUNK

Germans Claim New Neutral Victim BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Oct. 17 (UP).—Reports from Bergen state that the Norwegian steamer Lorentz W. Hansen (1,918.tons) has been The 21 people abourd were saved. route from England: to Canada.

HEADLINES

Nordic Conference

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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INCREASED NAZI AIR ACTIVITY DISCLOSED

GRAPHIC details of Nazi air raids on Scapa Flow and the English and Scottish coasts are revealed to-day

THE daring exploit of a German U-Boat in sinking and Municipal Council police in con-H.M.S. Royal Oak in the naval base at Scapa Flow is fully appreciated in Mr. Winston Churchill's

THE Germans have launched a strong offensive in the Saar region. The French have withdrawn to consolidated positions, but are still everywhere on

THE death of the inventor of cheap mustard gas is New Territories on September D.

BRITAIN'S relentless naval hunt has destroyed a third

BLOCKADE

Japanese Marines

AMOY, Oct. 18 (Domei).-The six-month-old dispute in

The dispute arose early in

Japanese naval forces subsequently clements into the International Settle-

recent negotiations.

Under the agreement, the state of

Six Point Agreement

The agreement also provides: PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

MANSLAUGHTER



The U.S. High Commissioner to the Philippines, Mr. Francis B. Sayro, with the U.S. Consul General in Hongkong, Mr. A. E. Southard, snapped on the wharf this morning.—Staff Photo-

U.S. COMMISSIONER TO P.I. WON'T BE DRAWN

DIPLOMATIC reticence on all questions affecting the Victor Shamraeff, 24-year-old Russian, was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor Mr. Francis B. Sayre, new United States High Commissioner to the Criminal Sessions this morning the Philippines, when he granted a Press interview this after-

is hardly fair that I should give PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

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THE HAGUE, Oct. 17 (UP).-The Netherlands Government intends to advance three million guilders to the K.L.M. Airlines for the purchase of new commercial atrplanes.

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STRONG GERMAN

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The last two French communiques, which report successful Gorman attacks, cast of the Saar, reveal a significant change in operations on the Western Front.

Command decided to

This involved the creation of

Pro-Arranged Plan

When the Germans reached the

FRENCH

THRUSTS

Where heavy fighting is now

taking place.

German losses are believed to have

No tanks or aeropianes were used.

Wearing Steel Vests

PARIS, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Some

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CHARLES CORUNN

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German soldiers in the latest attacks

curtain of continuous fire.

ALHAMBRA

been considerable for the shallow

resistance.

COMING SOON .

DECIDED CHANGE

German soll.

were everywhere checked.

on the French lines are wearing steel After the defeat of the vests and visors.

Onslaught A Failure Polish armies, the French LONDON, Oct. 17 (Router),-A special commentary says that the German attack on the Western Front constitute the furthest posion October 16, took place on a front of about seven kilometres, after

The enemy nowhere succeeded in lightly held observation posts passing beyond the zone which had been occupied by advance French

When, as long foreseen, the Ger- The Germana recently broadcast a mans uttacked after heavy urtillery series of clumsy statements as part of fire, which fell mostly on empty an attempt to influence neutral opspaces, the French outposts withdrew, inlon against the British contraband us pre-arranged, while machine-control. iguns and artillery took heavy toll

Maginot Line Not Impregnable BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The line of real resistance in the neigh- significance of the latest' developbourhood of the Apach village, two ments on the western front is disand a half miles beyond Sierek, they cussed by "Reuter's" military correspondent, who says that one of the essential differences between the last and the present war is that positions are of minor faction importance and

are not regarded by the Allied Command as ground which must be held at all costs. A hundred thousand lives were lost in the first Great War because this principle was not understood, Allied Commanders in the present war value human life above everything. Therefore news that the

Luring Hitler On

Germans have regained much ground

In the Sanr area must not be re-

garded in any sense as a French de-

It is part of the Allied plan that Hitler should be persunded to attack the Maginot Line in force against the advice of his Army chiefs, whose counsel Hitler has disregarded or gains, and it is significant that they several occasions in the past with triumphant success.

were checked wherever they met Hitler may believe that the moral effect of a big attack on the Maginot The French are still fighting on Line would justify the sacrifice involved. Certainly the moral effect of Before they reach the Maginot breaking through the Line would be Line the Germans must take four enormous if the Allies considered the to six lines, each defended by a Line unbreakable, but such is not the

The Line is as clastic in conception as the Siegfried Line. Part of it may be penetrated at enormous cost, but it is designed to be a shock absorber and to leave the attacking enemy in an exhausted condition and a prey to an immediate counterattack by large mobile field armies, the flower of the Allied forces be- Radio. hind the Line.

No Change On West Front PARIS, Oct. 18 (Reuler).—The miral Ragder, Commander-in- from the last war. They had been exition on the Western Front showed miral Ragder, Commander-in- newly placed in position. position on the Western Front showed no change at all during yesterday though there were sharp infantry clashes on several points.

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1	INWARD MAILS
١	Air Mail by "Pan American Airways
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Friday Halphong (Parcels only)1 p.m. Salgon, Sandakan, Madang, Balamana, Manifa.



Scapa Flow Invasion' Creates A Sensation

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—The disclosure of the invasion of Scapa Flow, which was supposed to be

impregnable, has caused a sensation in London. British reports admitted that it was a "remarkable

and daring."

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Lord Chatfield, Minister for

Scaps Flow Inquiry

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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A Government statement on the

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SUBMARINE RETURNS

Daring Commander To Be Decorated

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). -The commander of the U-Boat harbour and many were drowned which sank the Royal Oak, has before the rescuers could be organisgone by air to see Hitler who is ed. conferring a special honour on him, according to the German

The U-boat reached her base Commons that the boom defences at at 9 a.m. and was met by Ad- Scapa Flow were not old defences Chief of the German Navy.

The Commander, describing the exploit, said: "It was quite a job to in a position to answer other quessmuggle ourselves into the Scapa tions.
Flow_through_the British defences. "I saw two warships and discharged two torpedoes, at once turning my bont and leaving the harbour."

Two Vessels Hit? The Commander alleged that as he left port he heard explosions and saw a column of water rising from a British ship lying farthest to the north.
A moment later another ship explod-

As the U-boat left harbour the sea next say they are fattened with the ed and disappeared, was lit by British searchlights and a number of depth charges exploded.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Lord Chatfield, the Defence Co-Ordination Minister, made a similar statement on the sinking of the Royal Oak in the House of Lords this afternoon to that of Mr. Winston Characteristics 44. that of Mr. Winston Churchill in the

Replying to Lord Gainsford (Opposition Liberal), who asked whether Govt. Will Pay there was any ground for believing the report that the U.-boat which sank the Royal Oak had been sunk. Lord Chatfield said the Admiralty had no reason at present to believe that the U.-boat had been destroyed.

U-Boat Crew Rewarded RERLIN, Oct. 18 (UP),-Admiral Raeder, the German Commander-in-Chief, has awarded Commander Prien, the Commander of the U-Boat report of the Governmental Comwhich sank H.M.S. Royal Oak and mittee presided over by Viscount which the Germans claim also tor-pedoed H.M.S. Repulse, the First tion to owners of private property Class Iron Cross. Each member of damaged by enemy action, states the crew has been awarded the that the Committee has reached the Second Class Iron Cross.

Hitler has promoted the Comman- that the State should pay compensader-in-Chief of the Submarine Ser-tion on the highest scale compatible vice. Commodore Doenitz, to the with the country's general situation rank of Admiral in recognition of after, and not before, the end of the "the services performed by the Sub-| conflict. marine Fleet."

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and HERTZOG DENIES find or devise any scheme of mutual protection of a character better

PRETORIA. Oct. 17 (Router) - the objective, but the possibility of General Hertzog, until recently Pre- attaining it depends on the total mler of South Africa, has issued a damage and our financial statement here to-day, denying that cumstances at the end of the war. he had ever tried to justify or approve the actions and methods of

'He'was, he said, fighting against the unwisdom of the Versailles Treaty, and claimed that in view of the present situation his speech in Parliament, when he resigned, concerned' Germany but his remarks Rajah of Sarawak has sent a mes- tions in the China Seas, while Britain had a wider scope and application.

Mrs. T. V. Soong and her children \$1,000,000 for war expenditure. 2.00 p.m. have returned to Hongkong from

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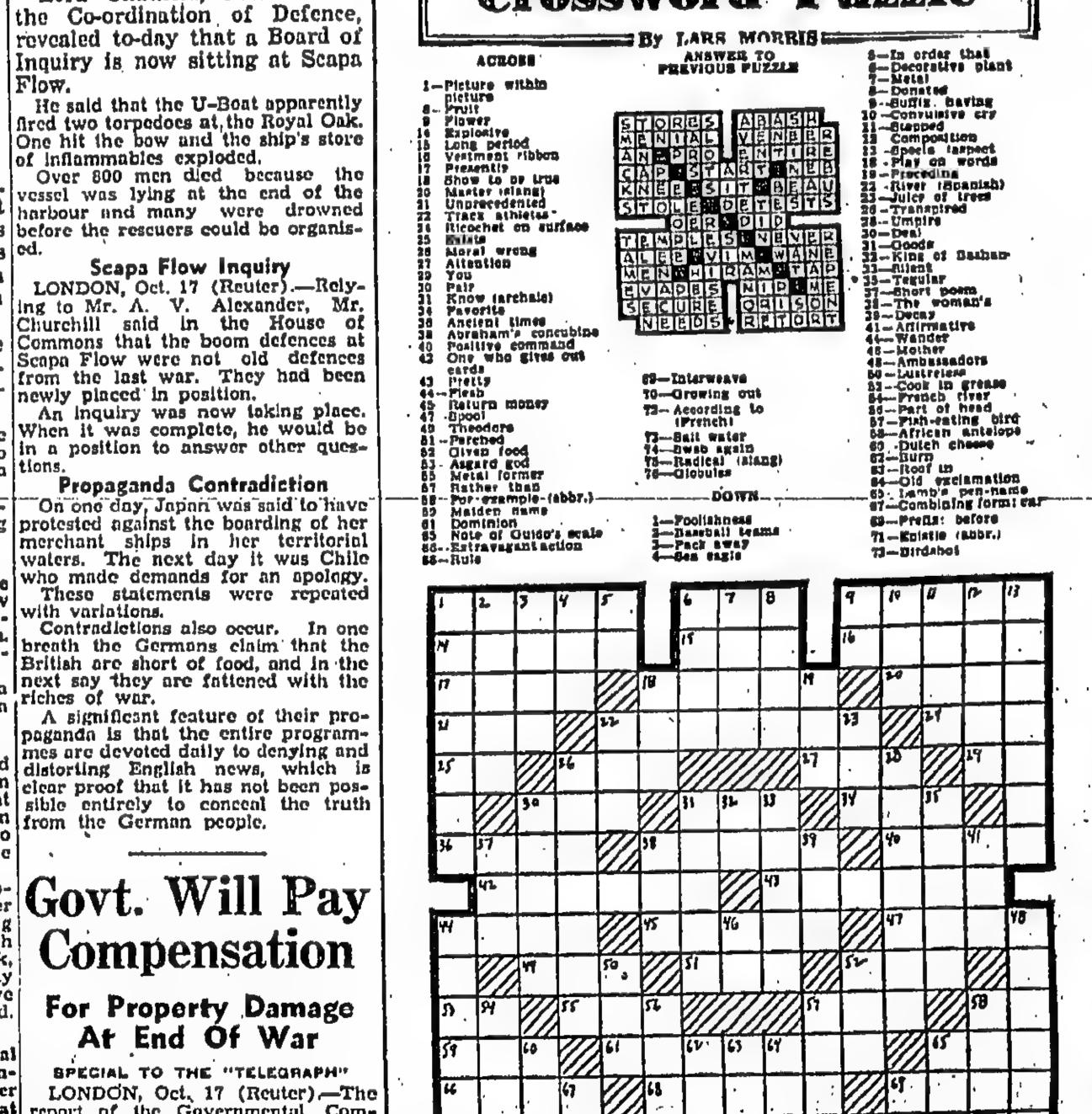
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Japan Protest Is Denied

German Allegation Ridiculed

less).-Well informed circles in Lon- improvement. don state there is not the least justification for the repeated allega- mate the duration of hostilities and tion on the German Wireless that the "unless the nature of the war Japanese are indignant at the changes, the probable effects on our pairolling by the British fleet of areas business are likely to be meagre." adjoining their territorial waters, nor has anything been heard of a Japanese protest in this connection,

There is indeed no ground for such a protest, for the British action in no LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-The way interferes with Japanese operaoffering 'His Majesty's Government accepting the generous contribution. ligerent rights.

WAR EFFECT ON BUSINESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CLEVELAND, Oct. 17 (UP) -The eminent political economist, Mr. Leonard Porter Ayres, in his monthly business review to-day sold that expectation of war orders, not actual LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wire- orders, had caused recent business

He said it was impossible to esti-

West Hunan Town Again Raided

YUANLING, Oct. 18 (Central). has allowed the Japanese Navy to Chinklang, in western Hunan, was verify the nationality of Britain's own subjected to another air raid by nine ships during the China Incident, al- Japanese aircraft yesterday. The Mr. MacDonald replied gratefully though Japan could not claim bel- extent of damage has not been ascer-

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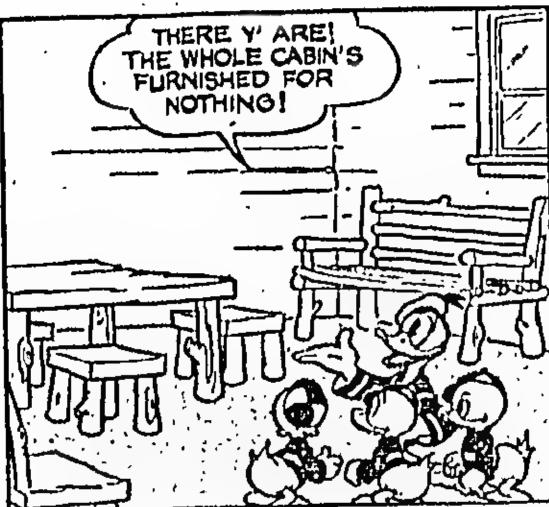
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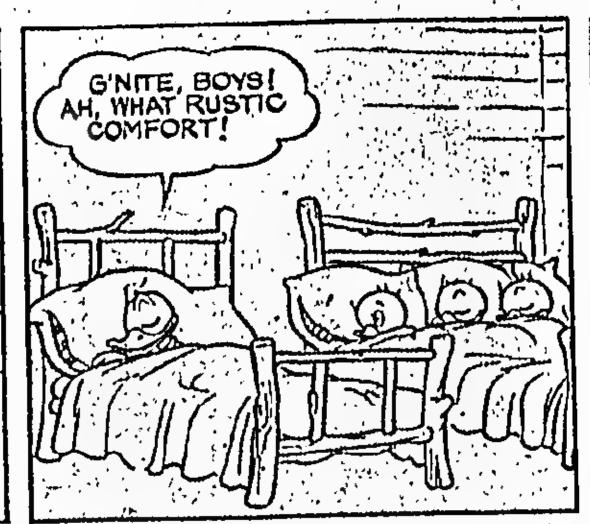
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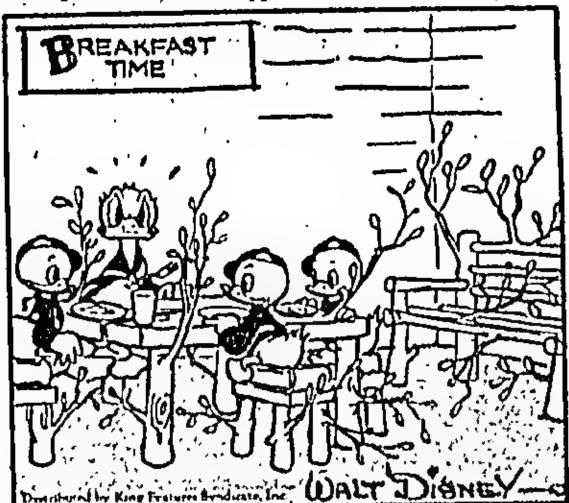
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CHINESE SUCCESSES

Defeat Of Japanese Over-50 Men Being Army In Shansi

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-Reports of success by Chinese forces in south-east Shansi are given prominence in the press here to-day.

According to Chinese reports, Japanese forces in south-east Shansi, with bases at Tungyangkwan, Hokwan, Changchi and Changtse, launched a drive on October 8 southward along the highway between Changchi and Kaoping towards Kangping.

Clever Flanking Attacks Fifteen thousand Japanese cavalry troops and 7,000 infantry, supported by 80 field pieces, 140 tanks and armoured cars, and more than 20 warplanes took part in the drive, it

is stated. While Chinese forces resisted the Jupanese southward advance on the highway, other bodies of Chinese troops attacked the Japanese flanks on the east and west, reports say,

Japanese Driven Back

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-After ten days of severe fighting, despatches from the Shansi front claim that the Chinese finally succeeded in repulsing the attack and D'Aquino and O'Neil Shaw driving the Japanese back towards their bases.

Chinese forces, it is further claimare now converging on the Japanese bases. More than 10,000 men are reported to have been lost by the Japanese.

Japanese Debacle Continues CHANGSHA, Oct. 18 (Central).-The Chinese in northern Hunan and southern Hupch are continuing the successes which led to the Japanese debacle last month.

A Chinese column has reached the outskirts of Yanglowtung, 38 miles north-east of Yochow, which is now hreatened on three sides. Yochow is the base of Japanese operations in

In Klangsi Province, Japanese lines of communication between Fenghsien and Tsingan, northwest of Nanchang, have been cut by three independent Chinese columns. The central Chinese columns. The central column has re-occupied Wupucheng, Palipu and Szetzeshan (Lion Hill). The latter place was the scene of bitter fighting just prior to the Japanese occupation of Nanchang last year. Leikungtsien, Lowzeling, Wanchinion and Yachluling have been reoccupied by the other two columns. Fenghsien and Tsingan are completed by cut off from Nanchang.

Financial Aid For Brazil

Stabilising Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct 17 (UP). It has been learned from reliable sources that the United States Treasury has sold Brazil three million dollars worth of gold for the purpose of stabilising the Brazilian foreign ex-

The sale is reported to have followed several weeks of negotiations, and epresents the fruition of the 1937 agreement under which Brazil is entitled to purchase a maximum of 160,000,000 worth of United States gold for stabilising purposes.

More Women Workless

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).— hours a previous Unemployed figures issued by the Germany at night.

Ministry of Labour show that although more men have been employed since the outbreak of war, it has greatly affected the women workers. Between August 14 and September 11 the number of men employed increased by 75,000 but the women

Soviets German Settlers

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-A: commission has arrived from Berlin to discuss the transfer and resettlement of Germans from that part of Poland taken over by the

FRANCE DEMOBILISING!

Released From Army

PARIS: Oct. 17 (Reuter). -FRANCE is to demobilise N.C.O.'s and men of the 1909 class—that is, men over 50 years old.

When this demobilisation is completed, men of the 1910 class (49 years old) will also be released.

An official communique explains that the step is being taken to assist the economic life of the country by sending home men who are not indispensable.

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Dwyer, Frances Langford and 8.00 Local Time Signal. Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Beelhoven-Triple Concerto conjecture in Washington. In C Major, Op. 56. 8.40 Studio—Reclini by D'Aquino (Tenor) and

Shaw (Plano). 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent 9.15 London Relay-The News.

The Comedy Harmonists. 0.43 Charlie Kunz at the Plane. 10:02 Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down.

Daring R.A.F. Planes

Make Daylight Flight Over Germany

LONDON, Oct. (Reuter). — R.A.F. planes have made a daring daylight reconnaissance raid over Germany.

One of our machines has not yet come back. The flight followed by several The Netherlands Government has

FEAR AND BOREDOM

British C.-in-C. Says

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). ---"I am supremely confident that come what may, the British Army which I have the honour to command will prove itself worthy of its history in the past," said General Viscount Gort, the British Commander-

in-Chief. The C. in C. was speaking at a luncheon "somewhere on the Western

At this luncheon he entertained 25 British and nine American war correspondents,

Viscount Gort described war as a long period of intense boredom. intermingled with abort periods of intenso fear.'

P.B.I. Will Win War He emphasised that the final result, despite mechanisation, depended on the man.

He was sure that the British soldier to-day would stand square and fight for what was valued by all right-minded democratic people. General Gort proposed the health of His Majesty the King, the President of the French Republic and

Russia Seeks **New Spheres** Designs On Iran Are Reported By U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (Reu-F1493. ter).—Soviet Russia has extended her designs to the Near East, 9573. according to diplomatic circles in Washington quoted by the 9576. "New York Times" correspon-

This correspondent states that 9582. through the medium of trade negotintions, Russin is said to be seeking 9587. to re-assert her lost sway in Northern ment.

G.55 Sydney MacEwan (Tenor), output and concessions for oil fields output and concessions for oil fields which are believed to exist there.

Jean Day (Soprano) in a Scottish which are believed to exist there.

Vitally Important Move The "New York Times" Washington correspondent says this is regard-Variety with Clapham and ed as vitally important here because the of Iran's strategic position in the

Near East. How strongly the Soviet pretensions are being pushed is a matter for

Meanwhile there is private com-Gaston ment in United States Government O'Neil circles on the fact that the Soviet has not yet acknowledged, let alone answered, President Roosevelt's note in regard to Finland to M. Kalinin, President of the Soviet Union. The State Department is paying particular attention to Russia's posi-

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Nazism's Guilt

THE British Government emphasises that in its war aims there is no desire to crush the German people. They not less than the rest of Europe, are victims of the perniclous Nazi regime.

The true character of this false to the German masses by all the to see you. channels of enlighterment at Britain's disposal,

ेश्या १३४ मा अपना अपने अपने अस्त where more clearly appreciated than phone conversations, opens letin Britain, and we must make sure the talk of their employers, and that when the fabric of European spice on account the talk of their employers, and peace is rebuilt it is on enduring ters to menials. (oundations.

able material wealth once every generation or less. Such calamitous ler's Napoleon, insanity is no credit to our civilisation. But there is this consolation, is a gang of irresponsible, unscrupulblood-thirsty megalomaniae gangsters who have brought Europe to this pass, and not until they have certainly of a cold blue, and his lips been hurled from the seats of nuthority which they have disgraced will the way be clear for the new international order which reasonable travel in his aeroplane when I was

German commentators admit that Record of Every Member their people have gone into this war without the slightest enthusiasm. drended for years. They must have known that sooner or later the pre- being only 39 years old, datory methods of their rulers would bring everything down in ruins.

If Hitler and his accomplices thought they had only to finish off Poland and then summon the Wesference, they have been speedily superiority of the forces plunged not go because I felt that a visit against it, the Pollsh nation will be nothing. further, if possible, the determination colossal wrong.

could do to prevent war, we are in the Brown House at Munich. joined, to go on until the Nozi Lord Halifax on his way back from criminals have been put to rout.

Jockey, 10, Licensed

CATTERICK, Yorks, Eng. (U.P.) He is directly responsible to littler, -Jimmy Taylor, 10 years old, missed and has under his orders the followa history lesson to ride his first race ing forces: at the Catterick Bridge course as the | 1. The S.S., or Black Guards, 200,000 youngest jockey to whom the Jockey



THE WEDDING MARCH

-Lees in "Sunday Chronicle"

Ward Price

at home, and turn out when want-

called up for military service.

"good German appearance."

internal order.

of soldier.

The London "Daily Mail" Special Correspondent really does know the men behind the banners in modern Germany. To-day he tells you of Himmler and the Gestapo men-the world's most feared terrorists.

Wagnerian hero, Adolf Hitler, who EN GERMANY you constantly has induced them to raise him to the L hear about the Gestapo, but slatus of a god, is being made plain you don't see it unless it wants

Its ramifications are everywhere, for its orders have to be obeyed by all Government de-The mistakes of Versailles are no- partments. It listens in to tele-

This force is only part of the Europe cannot go on sacrificing the organisation controlled by Heinflower of its manhood and immensur- rich-Himmler, the man in charge of Germany's "internal security." He plays Fouche to Hit-

In my many talks with the dreaded "Reichsfuhrer S.S.," even amid the present encircling which is Himmler's title, I have gloom: that all the peoples of Europe never ceased to wonder that this desire to dwell together in peace. It mild - looking, mild - mannered, rather self-effacing man should have it in him to wield the great power that is his. The eyes behind his pince-nez are

shut tightly, I should say he pitiless rather than actively cruel. To myself he has always been most obliging, in the way of providing me with a car or letting me statesmen in all lands ardently de- in a hurry. With a pleasant smile he has often sald, "You see, we are not, so black as we are painted."

HAVE lunched with him A and his wife. They have is, indeed, an event that they had a house on the Wannsee near Berlin, and a small villa in Bavaria, with a family of young children, Himmler "Why am I called in England a

bloodhound?" he asked me last "Because of the treatment of the

Jews and the concentration camps." He answered that there were some people who could only be dealt with tern democracles to a peace con- by severity. "That is why you have flegging in your prisons," he said. He offered once or twice to let me disillusioned. Despite the vast see some concentration camps. I did funder official auspices would reveal

re-born. Even though their country | Himmler started life as a Hausis completely dominated by the in- lehrer, or tutor, in Bavaria. He vader, it has only strengthened still married the daughter of a chemist, and joined the Nazi Party early on, His passion for filing led him to of France and Britain to right this his present heights. He painstakingly compiled records of all party members, which now run into mil-Having done all that human beings Hons of dossiers, kept in steel cabinets equally resolved, now that buttle is saw them when they were shown to

Berchtesgaden in November 1937. The Black Guards

LIIMMLER is the third most II powerful man in Germany, after the Fuhrer and Goering.

strong. These are the pick of the young men of the party. They live

an athlete and a horseman. Too Terrified to Talk

I party police, called the Uschia, partly attached to Himmler, but also under Rudolf Hess, Fuhrer's deputy and party chief. head is Major Buch, who conducted to the exercise of what the intered. Most of them have now been the courts-martial that condemned to death Captain Rohm and the other The Verfugungstruppe of the S.S., victims of the party purge of June

believed to number also 200,000. Many people will tell you that It is a seven-year-service civilian army, equipped and trained like Heydrich is the principal instigator of soldiers, for the maintenance of the severities of the Gestapo, You would never think so in meeting him. My own belief is that Himmler and trouble brenks out in Germany, Heydrich give orders without inquirthese troops, distributed among all ing by what means they are carried the large towns, will have the task out. Their subordinates supply the are with the Army in Poland. On of German who delights in being active service they wear field-grey, brutal when he knows that he is

The Adolf Hitler Leibstandarte, covered by authority. strong. They are the Like the Ogpu, the Gestupo sticks Fuhrer's bodyguard, the most care- at nothing to get its victims. fully-picked-soldiers-in-the-world, faking of evidence is easy for police

man is refused if he has not a in the potent name of the Fuhrer. It is hard to find out what goes on in the cells beneath the secret police Their commander is Colonel Sepp headquarters in the Prinz-Albrefaced man who was once a porter chtstrasse. Berlin, or at the Gestapo at Munich railway station, became prison of Columbia House. People at Munich railway station, became who are fortunate enough to be rea sergeant-major in the last war, lensed, instead of going to a concenand, from what I saw when he tration camp, are too terrifled to talk. took me round the Leibstandarte Records are kept of everyone barracks at Lichterfelde, treats his in Germany, including foreigners,

young ginnts with paternal strictagainst whom the Gestapo migh concelvably one day want to operate. The ordinary uniformed police There are Gestapo agents among the and gendarmerie, under General servants of every hotel, who read Daluege, a red-faced, jovial type letters, examine luggage, and listen to conversations. Engerness to ne-The Gestapo-the plain-clothes quire good standing with the formid-

man, who has won many prizes as

THERE is also a special

of dealing with it. Some regiments savagery. There is a definite type to a warship or interfered with the

cestrally, even seesthetically, for a cannot be threatened are appealed

political C.I.D. of Germany, under able arbiters of personal liberty Reinhard Heydrich, a tall, hand- leads countless Germans to denounce

By Lichty

some, fair-haired, blue-eyed young! PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Say, he's profty good! Who's writing his stuff?"

Just How Neutrals

F you happen to be caught in a cul-do-sac when three or four men start a free fight, the chances are that you get hurt, though the fight is not of your making. That is the position of neutral countries in war time.

There is a big paradox in neu-trality. It is this: the neutral State wishes to avoid war, but is also de-termined not to let war interfere with its trade. There is the point of all, the trouble that arises between neu-trals and belligerents.

Chief among the rights of neutrals

is the declaration that a neutral State is entitled to have the integrity of its territory and territorial waters respected by the Powers at war, For instance, if troops on the frontier accidentally crossed into-neutral territory, the neutral has the

right to call on them to surrender and to intern them for the "duration." For belligerent acropianes to fly over a neutral country is an obvious breach of the rules, and, since there is no way of calling on them to surrender, presumably that neutral has the right to shoot them down.

TN its treatment of belligerents I the neutral must be strictly mpurtial. A favour granted to one must be given to the other.
The neutral must not allow a

belligerent to move forces, munitions, or supplies across its territory, nor allow it to erect or use wireless or any, other telegraphy apparatus for

military purposes.

Among the other "must nots" is the one that declares that the neutral niust not provide any belligerent with troops, ships, munitions of war, money, or with commodities of direct or indirect use in war.

The odd thing about it is that this rule only applies to the neutral State. and not to its individual citizens. But as you know, that rule broke down in the last war when the United Sintes became an arsenal of supply for the Allied Powers. Nations en-

are inclined to waive the rules. Anyway, another rule is that a neutral must not allow any act of war to be committed within its territorial waters. And that applies national lawyer call Visit and Search.

RTOW Visit and Search is N-very important and leads

to all sorts of trouble. It is, however, a right universally recognised. It says that belligerents have the right to stop and search neutral vessels for contraband.

This provision also was made: that suspected neutral ships might be destroyed if they involved dunger warship was engaged at the time.

That, said some international lawyers would lend to piracy, and so the last war proved. The Germans then made it the excuse for sinking enemy physically, morally, politically, an- of unlimited power. Witnesses who and neutral-merchant ships "without trace." They sank 1,270 neutral ships, and ended the lives of thousanus of neutral sailors. . Now, as for trade between neutrals

and belligerents, there is much orgument based on the conflicting wishes. On one side the neutrals argue that they have the right to carry on their 'normal trade with either belligerent providing it does not affect military operations.

On the other, the belligerents declare that the citizens of a neutral State are not entitled to supply the enemy with commodities that will help them to prosecute the war.

Now the only way out of that is for the belligerent to prevent the neutral from supplying commodities to the enemy, and that practice is recognised, so long as the restraints on neutral trade are not "unwarrant-

TIOW can they be restrained? By blockade, by Visit and Search, and by the doctrine of Continuous voyage, as the lawyers call it. Continuous Voyage arises this way: a ship may be going to a neutral port, but the ultimate destination of the goods may be an enemy port reached by the transport. of the goods overland. So the doctrino of Continuous

Voyage was applied during the war, and vessels that were thought to be merely going to neutral ports with goods destined ultimately for Germany were captured. There are four other ways by

which a neutral ship may be treated as an enemy: 1. If she takes direct part. in the war.

2. If she is under the orders of. un enemy agent placed on board. 3. If she is engaged in the transport of troops.

4. If she is in the exclusive employment of the enemy Govern-

The German record of the last war, and the sinking of the Athenia at the beginning of this one, suggests that the neutrals or, at least, their ships, are going to have a difficult time of it again.

Fish Bobber Winks at Night

SCRANTON, Pa. (U.P.). - John Schott has inverted a bobber fornight fishing which lights if a fish is hooked or nibbles. Schott also holds a patent on a weedless fish

Raid On Scapa Flow: Enemy Repulsed Over Yorkshire

FINE WORK BY ROYAL AIR FORCE GERMAN AIR INVADERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, OCT. 18 (UP), - FOLLOWING QUICKLY ON THE HEELS OF THE RAID ON THE FIRTH OF FORTH AND ROSYTH, GERMAN PLANES YESTERDAY RAIDED THE GREAT NAVAL BASE AT SCAPA FLOW, IN THE ORKNEY ISLANDS NORTH OF SCOTLAND.

Nazi warplanes also reconnoitred along the east coast of Scotland and England throughout the day. They were repulsed by Royal Air Force pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire and no bombs were dropped.

In the raid on the naval base t at Scapa Flow, two bombs exploded near H.M.S. Iron Duke, the Great War veteran which was demilitarised under the Washington Naval Treaty and has since been used as a training and depot

The Iron Duke sustained "certain damage" but there were no casualties aboard.

One was brought down in flames and another was probably damaged.

ENEMY AIRCRAFT ALSO SUC-CEEDED IN PENETRATING INTO YORKSHIRE, BUT WERE INTER-CEPTED BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE AND R.A.F. PURSUIT PLANES AND WERE PURSUED OUT TO SEA.

The initial Air Ministry announcement on the raid on Yorkshire does not state at which part of the county the German raiders were intercepted. Relentless or whether bombs were dropped.

ATHENIA SEQUEL

GUNS, SAYS PASSENGER

Declares Ship Was Fitted-As-Raider-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, be speedily replaced. (UP). - IT has been learned from authoritative quarters that Mr. Gustav A. Anderson, a travel bureau operator who was a has experienced the loss of 156,000 when she was sunk by a German be added 18,000 tons through mines submarine, has filed an affidavit or accidents—a total of 174,000 tons. in the State Department asserting that the Chief Officer of the and have been refreshed by the 'plenty of guns" in the Athenia's 104,000 tons.

He said no guns were mounted. but that the vessel had been reinforced for gun mountings and it was planned to use the vessel as a raider on her return trip from the United States.

The affidavit said Representatives Francis Case, Overton Brooks and Wallace Pierce had interrogated Anderson on the question of the Athenia carrying guns. Anderson said he personally knew

the officers and men of the Athenia's

To Be Fitted Out As Raider . The Chief Officer, he said, told him the Athenia would be fitted out as a raider on her return trip to England. A seaman also told him that the ship carried a cargo of guns, he asserted.

of the Athenia would be made public vealed to-day. when they were complete.

Thieves' Novel Method Of Entering House

Feature of a robbery case heard that the wheels merely revolved. by Mr. Justice Lindsell at the A "punitive expedition" of railway Criminal Sessions to-day was the employees has been sent out to deal novel method in which the robbers with the situation. gained entrance into a house. Defendant was Lam Yau and he

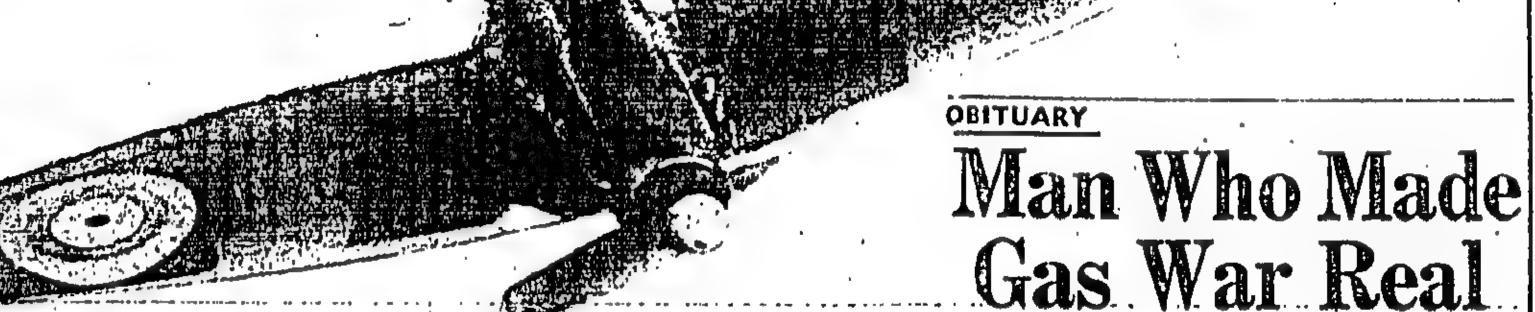
pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery at a house in Wanchai on August 31. The complainant was a woman, Chan graph" is used by the "Hongkong Royal Mail steamer Stola, plying be- Haig had arisen. In 1929 A. F. Har-Sol-ying.

said a gang of robbers sent a con- visions of the Telecommunications ing. federate to the house. He stayed the Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears night there, and the next morning the indication "UP" is received in however, was not hit. opened up the house to four other Hongkong on the date of publication, men. "The inmates were threatened by the United Press Associations, who with knives, gagged and bound. hard labour, without previous arrangement.



HONGKONG TELEGRGAPH

ration card for sugar which cannot be procured without it. Life proceeds normally in Doorn-House, but a large shelter has been constructed in the garden capable of sheltering the whole staff. The ex-Kaiser reads English and German papers and listens to broadcasts, but keeps his private views of the German chances to Twenty-two of his grandsons are fighting with the German forces.



AN R.A.F. PURSUIT PLANE IN ACTION

Forth raid.

The latter raid, said Mr.

Chamberlain, was carried out by 12, or possibly more aircraft in

Two civilians were slightly injured

by shell fragments, but damage to

the civillan population was neg-

Naval casualties were caused on

H.M.S. Southampton, H.M.S. Edin-burgh and H.M.S. Mohawk.

16 Killed, 44 Wounded

ratings were killed or died from

injured and 31 slightly injured,

vessels are ready for sea.

shut down by gun-fire.

superficial.

aircraft fire.

wounds, two officers were slightly

injured, 11 rating's were seriously

Damage to the Southampton and

the Edinburgh was slight. Both

Four Planes Brought Dowr.

Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain

sald: "Four enemy bombers were

brought down, of which one was

"In addition, a number of other

"As the attack was local and an-

inconvenience over a wide area,

took place at Scapa Flow.

easualties occurred."

training ship purposes.

four machines.

respectively.

Scapa Flow Air Raid

"At 10.36 this morning, an air raid

"The attack was made by about

The Iron Duke is an old baitleship

which was demilitarised under the

had all her armour removed. She

has since been used for depot and

Admiralty Communique

Admirally communique states that a

No damage was done and

Two Attackers Shot Down

The crew of one were rescued.

Our aircraft returned safely.

British Steamer Attacked

Bombs fell round the Stola, which,

Search For Plane

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casualties were sustained.

London Naval Treaty of 1930

enemy aircraft were heavily engaged,

Allogether three officers and 13

waves of two or three at a time.

Only four raiders participated in the air attack on Scapa Flow. Premier Tells Of Enemy Raids

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—First intimation of the German air raid on Scapa Flow this morning was made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons, after he had given an account of yesterday's Firth of

Naval Hunt Sweeping U-Boats

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .-Continuing his statement in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said:

From The Sea

"Something from a third to a quarter-of-the-total-U-boat-fleet-of-Germany is destroyed, and the gaps made in skilled officers and crews cannot

· Comparative Losses

."On the other hand, the British Mercantile Marine of 21,000,000 tons passenger aboard the Athenia tons by U-boat action, to which may "During the same period we have captured from the enemy 29,000 tons Athenia told him there were arrival of new ships amounting to

> white our Mercantile Marine remains fully ready, it was not considered practically unaffected by U-boat war- appropriate at this particular instance fare, lesses have been inflicted upon to issue an air-raid warning which the enemy, which, if continued, could would have caused dislocation and certainly not be endured."

Grasshopper Plague

Traffic Suspended In Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NAGOYA, Oct. 18 (Domei). The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Millions of grasshoppers swarm-Hull said Anderson's amdavit was ing across the countryside in the first intimation he had received Gifu Prefecture have completely the Orkneys from approximately that the Athenia carried guns, and he half and received the between the Orkneys from approximately that the Athenia carried guns, and he added that full details of the State halted railway traffic between 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. to-day by two Department's inquiry into the sinking Minota and Kitano, it was re- formations of six and four aircraft blography of Halg with extracts from

Traffic was suspended at 8.20 a.m. on Monday when the swarms of One German aircraft is reported to posed by the other trustees. Two insects completely covered the rail- be destroyed. way tracks.

Trains Held Up-

Trains were unable to plough tivity on the East Coast this afterthrough the plague of insects which, noon, two enemy aircraft were a life of Haig, the Countess wrote crushed between wheels and rolls, observed off the North East Coast one herself with the title "The Man greased the tracks to such an extent and were attacked by R.A.F. Aghters. I Knew." In Sept. 1935, just before

THE prefix "Special to the Tele-Telegraph" to indicate news which tween Scapa and Thurso, was at- diman, the sculptor, submitted a Mr. T. J. Gould, for the Crown, is strictly copyright under the pro- tacked by German planes this morn- model, but the Countess and others reserve all rights and forbid re-Lam was sentenced to three years' publication, either wholly or in part, Search parties were out to-day look- iii 1936 that the statue, was com-

House Nazis Uncertain Of The Soviet

KAUNAS, Oct. 17 (Reuter).— According to a Berlin despatch, a divergence of opinion arose at the last conference in Hitler's room between the Nazi leaders and army chiefs concerning collaboration with the Soviet. "United Press" adds that Hitler expects an early answer

which will affect Germany's next step in the war. There is no indication that he is planning the long expected air offensive against the Allies.

Countess Haig Dies At Home

Wife Of Britain's Great War C. In C.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-The death is announced of Countess Haig, widow of the famous British Commander-in-Damage to the Mohawk was Chief in the Great War.

Dorothy Maud Countess Haig, was The enemy were at once engaged born in July, 1879. She was a twin by the fighter squadrons and anti-|daughter of the 3rd Lord Vivian. Her mother was a daughter of Robert George Duff of Ryde, Isle of Wight. Brought up in contact with the Court, she was Maid of Honour to Queen Victoria from 1899 until that monarch's death in Jan. 1991, and

> then until 1906 to Queen Alexandra. Royalty Sponsors Daughters

and some of these may not be able ! In 1905 she married Major-General Huig, Inspector-General Cavalry in India. peared to be developing only on a soon afterwards got a home appoint-"It will be seen, therefore, that small scale and as our defences were ment. They had a son and three daughters. Queen Alexandra in 1907 was sponsor for the first daughter. and Princess Victoria in 1906 for the

For the next three years their home was in India, her husband being made Chief of Staff there, During the world-war when Half was Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in France and Flanders, "Two bombs fell very near His she took a leading part in many Majesty's ship fron Duke, and the movements for the benefit of the

ship sustained certain damage. No soldiers and their families. Bemersyde House on the Tweed. given to Haig by his fellow-countrymen in the Empire in recognition of his services in the wor, afterwards became their home. Halg also received an earldon and many other

Haig Diary Dispute

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—An On his death in Jan. 1928, he left his war diaries in the charge of 3 second air raid was carried out over trustees, one being the Countess. In 1929 she proposed to publish a no it better for the diaries to be issued as a whole. This, however, was opshe had one, as during the war Haig sent her a few sheets every day or · LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .- two and kept a carbon copy. Subsequent to reports of enemy ac-

Hearing that arrangements were being made for Duff-Cooper to write Both were shot down and fell into it was to be published, legal proceedings were taken in Edinburgh and an injunction obtained against her. A few months later Duff-Cooper's book appeared.

Meanwhile the question of creeting LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—The in Whitehall an equestrian statue to objected to it on the ground that the horse was of a type which no field marshal would ride. The Counters also criticised a second model which Hardiman 'submitted and a 'third, LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .- which was accepted. It was not un-

The death is reported of Sir William Jackson Pope, K.B.E., F.R.S., F.I.C., F.C.S., M.R.I., F.C.G.I., M.A., M.Sc., LL.D., Professor of Chemistry at Cambridge.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—

. During the last war he was a member of Admiral Fisher's Inventions Board, and he invented a cheap method of producing mustard

Sir William Pope was 69 years of nge, and had been Professor of Chemistry at Cambridge since 1908.

He had a brilliant scholastic career, several times being a Gold Medallist, and his first appointment was Professor of Chemistry at the Municipal School of Technology, Manchester, from where he went to the Manchester University and later to Cambridge.

'He was President of several prominent organisations and societies connected with science, and was a lecturer at a number of universities and technical colleges.

Among his more notable contributions to chemistry was the discovery of the optical activity due to asymmetry of the nitrogen - sulphur, selenium and tin atoms.

He was recognised as one of the most brilliant research scientists in

Big Increases In Shipping Freight Rates 761/2 Per Cent. Above August Figures

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17, (UP).— Shipping freight rates during the first month of the war rose 761/2 per cent. above those obtaining during August, according to the index of full cargo rates compiled by Lloyds.

However, it has been pointed out that the rates in August were around the lowest for the past three years, and were barely enough to cover depreciation charges.

Government chartering is now based on rates about 60 per cent, above the August rates, but these are still largely unattractive to neutral shipowners, who contend that the rates are insufficient to cover higher operating costs such as coal, labour and insurance.

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CHALLENGE TO COLONY BOXERS

Amateur Former Champion of London Now in Hongkong

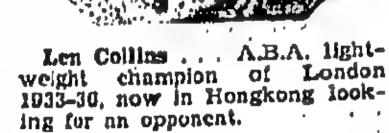
IF there are any lightweight or welterweight boxers in the Colony who want to fight, Lon Collins, 21-year-old visitor, and former Amateur Boxing Association champion of London 1933/36, is staying at the Peninsula Hotel and is willing to accommodate them.

of a favourable recommendation and reference from Jack

Jacobs. It reads: Dear Mike. Just to Introduce you to Len Doyle, famous British boxer, is Collins, A.B.A. Champion of London, officially a lightweight, but is Take good care of him as he is a willing to step up into the higher boy with great prospects if handled later than October 21. division if it is necessary. properly. (ad.) Jack Doyle.

HE is a marine ongineer by profession and, until recently, was with a the P & O Steamship Company. Born in London, he took to boxing during his schooldays, and at the time of his leavschool was leading contender for the Schoolboys Bantam weight Championship of London. He became an apprentice engineer, and last December made a trip to New York.

HE had with him a letter of introduction to Mike Jacobs from Jack Doyle, and while in New York fought at the Hippodrome against K. L. Barrett, whom be beat, and K. O. whom he lost on



HE was back in London again by public challenges issued by visiting January, and left almost imme- boxers, but whether those men are diately for Australia. On board the still here or not is not known. bont he met Johnny King, bantum- BOXING in Hongkong is confined weight champion of England, and to the services, but how for is it several times donned the gloves with possible for Army and Navy men to meet with Mr. Collins? Are there

IF anything further is needed to any civilians willing to take him on? introduce this boxer to Hongkong Is there an energetic promoter?

Olympiad

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (Reuter.)

Philadelphia next year as a substitute

for the 1946 Olympic Games, which

are scheduled to be held at Helsinki

but which may be cancelled because

The Acting Mayor, Mr. George

Olympic,' but we should invite any

GAINING SUPPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (UP).-

The proposal to hold Pan-American

Athletic Games here next year to re-

place the Olympic Games in Finland,

which are virtually certain to be can-

celled if the European conflict con-

The American Olympic Committee

recently attempted to have the 1940

Olympic Games transferred to the

tinues, gained new support to-day.

of the war.

formulate plans.

nation not at war."



(UP) .-- Ceferino Garcia has signed to meet Glenn Lee on December 16 in Manila for the Middleweight Championship of the world. Garcia is sailing for the Philippines with his wife on October 30.

World Titler In



DOUBLES OPEN TOURNEY

SUBJECT to the approval of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, COLLINS, who is in possession it would be Doyle's letter to Mike the Chinese Recreation Club wil conduct an Open Mixed Doubles Tournament next month. Entrance fee for each competitor is \$2.50 and entries should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Wong Kwok-fong, not

The first round will be played off on or before November 5, and the other rounds, except the semi-finals and final, on November 12, Arrangements as to the ground are left to the ed for the sen, Mr. competitors but the first named pair in each bracket shall have the choice. The semi-finals and final are to be

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played on the C.R.C. ground on November 19 and 26 respectively. The draw will take place at the C.R.C. at 0.30 p.m. on October 22. Best of three-sets-shall be played in all the matches. Suitable prizes will be provided for the winners rutiners-up, but the holding of the Tournament is conditional on receipt of not less than 10 entries.

Famous French Pair

Two famous tennis players, Brugnon and Borotra, are now servstatus over a year ing as captains of infantry. They have won more doubles championships than any other pair in tennis an opponent, howtournaments .- Reuter Bulletin. ever, is a big

Irish Sweeps

Counterfoils Mixing

DUBLIN, Oct. 17 (IPB).— Eire being a neutral country, the Irish Hospitals Trust is able to hold the Cesarewitch Sweepstake unchecked by the European war.

draw begins on Friday next and Squadron Castle (Mitchell), Lovers of their powers of touch kicking. concludes on Saturday. Crowds Fato (Gordon Richards), Seventh In view of the fact that there was watched two hundred picturesque Wonder (Stephenson). Never Sur- always a man over when the last dressed girls attend to great prou- prised (Lowrie). Ministrone (Perry- tackle was made the full-backs were matic mixing machines under the man), Halstead—(Harry—Wragg), blameless, with neither man outstand-strict supervision of Government ap- Brasso (Littlewood), Elinea (Car- ing in powers of recovery. The Army nginted auditors.

method for allocating the prize money (no jockey), Truemate (no jockey). has been adopted on this occasion. Roderick Dhu (no jockey), Orichal-Out of every £100,000 unit in the que (no jockey), Flying Cloud (no prize fund on previous occasions, lockey), Enfold (no jockey), April there was £30,000 for the drawers Third (no lockey), Godolphin (no of the first horse, £15,000 for lockey) Woolsack (no lockey), Tudor drawers of the second horse, and Rose II (no lockey), Aegisthus (no £ 10,000 for drawers of the third jockey), King Henry (no jockey) horse, leaving £35,000 for division and Fouth of June (no jockey). among all others who drow horses. FOR this sweepstake the total of these sums, £90,000, is divided

equally among the 95 originally entered horses for the race, making £947 for every ticket which draws a horse. In addition there will be

Japan Wrestlers Beat Filipinos

visiting Filipino champions, three Hare, crack English player.

suffered by the Filipinos here in two world champion, and Jack Crawford, Tokyo Y.M.C.A. last Sunday, four forces to defeat Mrs. Sarah Palfrey matches to nothing. The Filipinos Fabyan and Elwood Cooke of the again on Sunday at Osaka.



in the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation's annual aquatic meeting at the Chinese B.C. on October 8. Chan Chun-nam (standing third from right) broke the Chinese National record for 1,500 metres in 22 mins, 54.4 secs.-Ming Yuen.

Army Rugby Trial

PROBABLESTROUNCE POSSIBLES 31-0

(By "Fly-Half")



PROBABLES

LONDON,.. Oct. 17 .(Reuter).-The following are the probable starters in their scrum-half, a very anxious the Cambridgeshire, Section one: Floretti (Tucker), Caerloptic (Cars-(Lowrey). Portobello (Bensley), Lang was constantly harassed Zaimis (Harry Wragg), Bold Devil by the opposing forward, due to (Rickaby), Fair Chance (Simpson); bad heeling and his slowness in Rogerstoe Castle (Stephenson), Wonersh (Weston), Domaha (Gordon II (Sammy Wragg), Zaitor (Burns), Noble Turk (Young), Gyroscope (Mullins), Titan Impress (Lacey), Galsonia or Pearl Rock (Clifford Richards). Sansalvo,

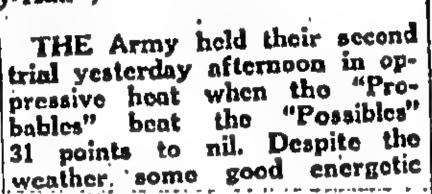
is a doubtful starter. SECOND SECTION starters in the second section of the quickly. Cambridgeshire:

(Weston). Fairfox Allegiance THE mixing commenced to-day in Helenshill (E. Smith), Eranbird on the ball as men dribbled towards (Evans). slake), Takemy (Mullins), Doctrine selectors will have a difficult task in OWING to the abandonment of the (Lane), Fair Dancer (Sirrett), Ice making their choice for Saturday's original Cesarewitch race, a new Berg II (no jockey), Heavyweight game,

Puncec Shines In Exhibition

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (UP).-Franjo Puncec, the Yugoslavian ten- nippiness would be better employed prize unit, and fifty residual prizes his ace who fell by the wayside in at the back of the scrum, provided he the Pacific Coast championship last can throw out long accurate passes. week, to-day gained some solace in His great asset as a wing man might his victory over Bobby Riggs, No. 1 turn out to be his ability to keep in American amateur and Wimbledon touch with Boe when he meanders. champion, in their exhibition match. Puncec handed a 6-1, 6-2, shellacking to Riggs at the Palace of Fine Arts. The Yugoslavian tennis cham-TOKYO, Oct. 12 (UP).—The all- pion is to perform in Japan and Japan wrestlers to-day beat the Manila in the company of Charles

In another exhibition staged to-It was the second defeat to be day. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former They lost their debut to the Australian Davis Cup star, joined a single set exhibition.



football was seen. THE Probables side, which was essentially an Army XV, was superior and was never taxed to the utmost. Bad heeling on their part gave Lang, time, and prevented many opportunities of opening up the game. whipping the ball out. However, he must be definitely the first choice for scrum-half position as his passing on the whole was accurate, and he stopped effectively individual forwards breaking away from scrums with the ball at their feet.

PTE. Gracie, who played during the arst half for the Possibles at scrumhalf, was erratic and lobbed his Bountiful, The Beak, Davy Dolittle, passes. He was substituted by Edr. Aprilleson (no lockeys). Portobollo Smyth in the second half, who lacked definite opportunities. Both men considerably handicapped by The following are the probable their forwards who broke up too

NEITHER full-back was called Quartier Maitre (Cliff Richards), upon to field kicks ahead and their Harmachis afternoon's work consisted mainly of (Beasley), tackling men in possession or diving Azam Pasha (Jones), them. As a result nothing was seen

RICHARDS A FIND

RICHARDS was the find of the afternoon. He must be a certainty for the game against the Club. He makes for a gap without hesitation and has speed and strength to carry him through.

AT hulf-time, Lomax changed places with Smith, possibly to give the latter a try-out in an attacking side. Smith, who lacks height and weight, would be at a disadvantage if pitted against either D. H. Stewart or Van Lecuwen, two probable wing men for the Club. It seems that his LOMAX did what was required of him without distinguishing himself. He was steady, had safe hands and knew where touch was.

BOE and Waite were in form and seem to have a thorough understanding of each other's play. PROBABLE SPEAR-HEAD DOUGLAS had the better of the

struggle with Picton at fly-half, and is certain to be the Army's spearhead in attack. He seldom gets out are to meet the all-Japan wrestlers United States, 6-3. They only played of touch with his threes, whom he THE Probable pack worked well together although inclined to pack

high. They didn't have things all their own way against the hardworking and possible eight, especially in the set scrums. Bousted was to the fore amongst the latter forwards. CUTHBERTSON, although down lo play, had to cry off owing to his suffering from Hongkong foot. He is a doubtful starter for Saturday. PAGE made his first appearance in

these trials, and showed he had lost

none of his last year's energy. DUKE, Ridsdale and Pinkerton further enhanced their reputations further enhanced their reputations gained in the last trial.

Probables. (Reds).—Lt. Otway (R.E.);
Lt. Lomax (B/ILR.A.), L/Cpl. Bos (R.S.).
L/Cpl. Walte (R.E.) and Gre. Richards (B/ILR.A.); Lt. Douglas (R.S.), L/Sgt.
Land (R.A.O.C.); Pte. Berry (M'sex), Lt.
ilewitt (M'sex), L/Bdr. Evans (5th A.A.),
2/Lt. Pinkerion (R.S.), Sgt. Page, Capt.
Duke (R.S.), Lt. Ridsdale (R.N.R.) and
Sgt. Bisckman.
Possibles (Stripes).—Gnr. Easterbrook

Bet. Blackman.
Potables (Stripes)—Gnr. Easterbrook
(5th A.A.): Spr. Artingstall (R.E.), Lt.
Gibson (R.S.), L/Cpl. Mongeridge (M'sex),
L/Cpl. Smith (R.S.): L/Cpl. Picton (R.S.),
Pic. Gracle: L/Cpl. Bousted (R.A.O.C.),
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Back row: E. J. Fargiano, J. S. Landolt, S. A. Ismail, D. Venezia, S. Lillicrap (Chief Knight), A. H. Potts (Master of Ceremontes), Dr. F. J. Molthen, Chas, Miller and L. Well -Staff Photographer.

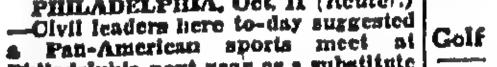
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Playing over the short holes on Connell, suggested that an organisa? Saturday in the Captain's Cup of the tion of civil sports leaders should Kowloon Golf Club. C. G. Anderson, formulate plans. W. Kershaw and B. Basto each re-Mr. John Kelly, former Olympic turned a score of 70 net. Anderson rowing champion, said: "it might and qualified by having the best last nine holes.

On Sunday, playing over the new extended course in the Captain's Cup. T. Henderson qualified with a score of 95 (14) 81. There were only two

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEET-United States, but Finland protested ING will be held (weather peragainst such a step. Finland insisted mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on that it had made a large investment SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, and was determined to hold the commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 games despite adverse condition in

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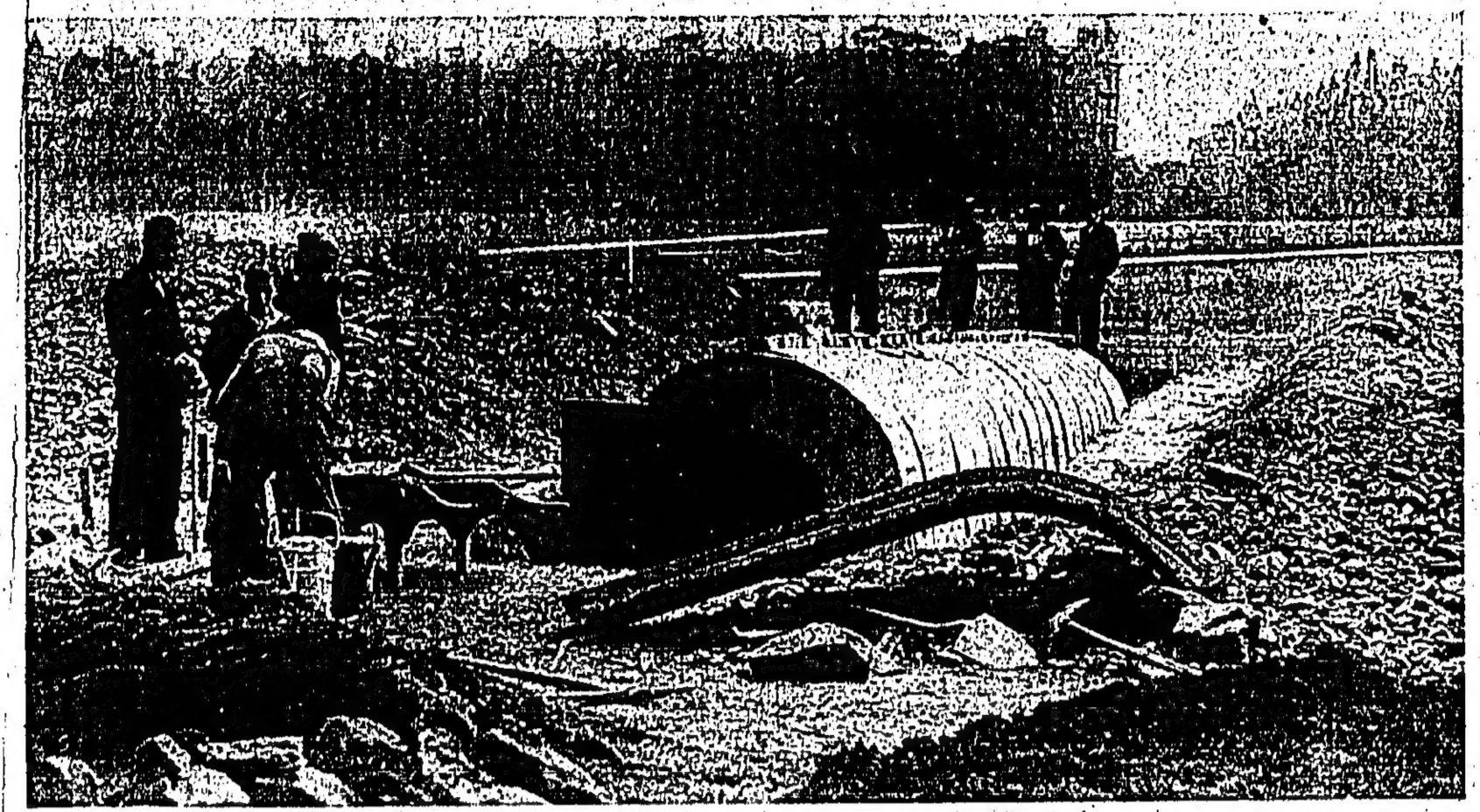
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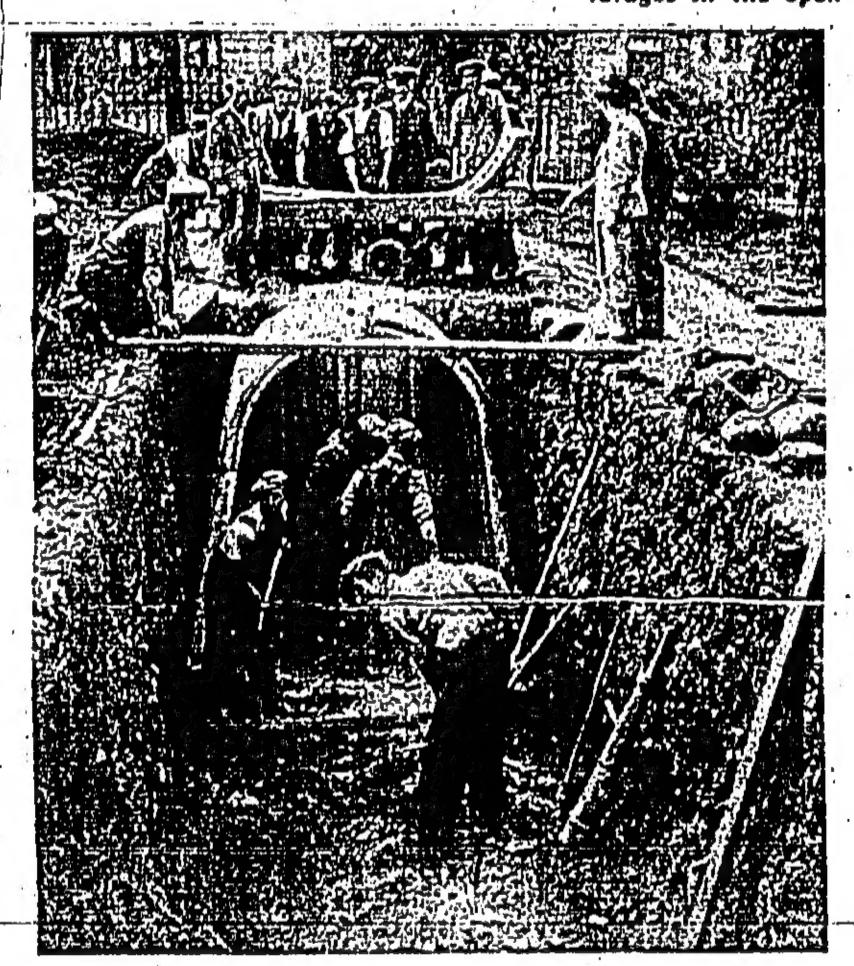
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One of the air raid shelters which were recently installed in Brunt sfield Links as part of Edinburgh Corporation's scheme to provide refuges in the open spaces of the city.



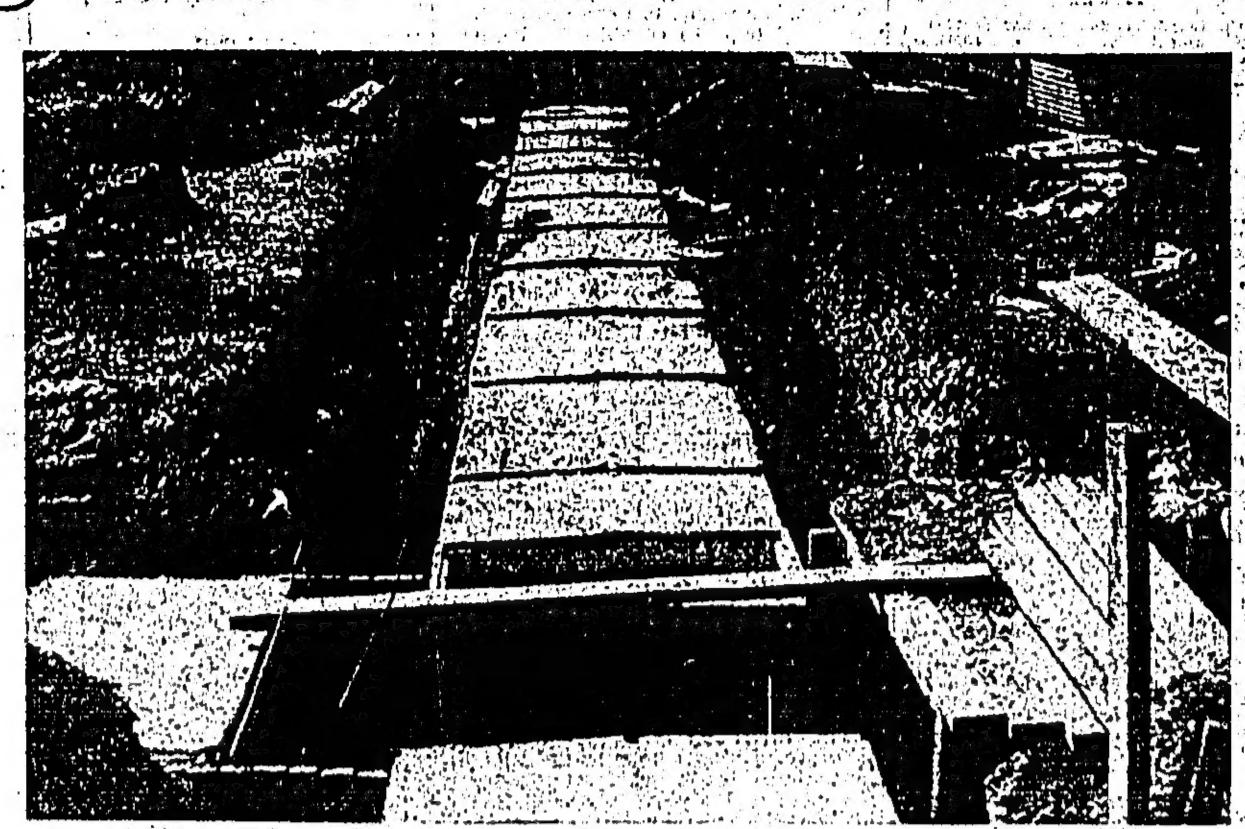
A close view of a section of the strong concrete type of shelter which was installed at Gayfield Square.



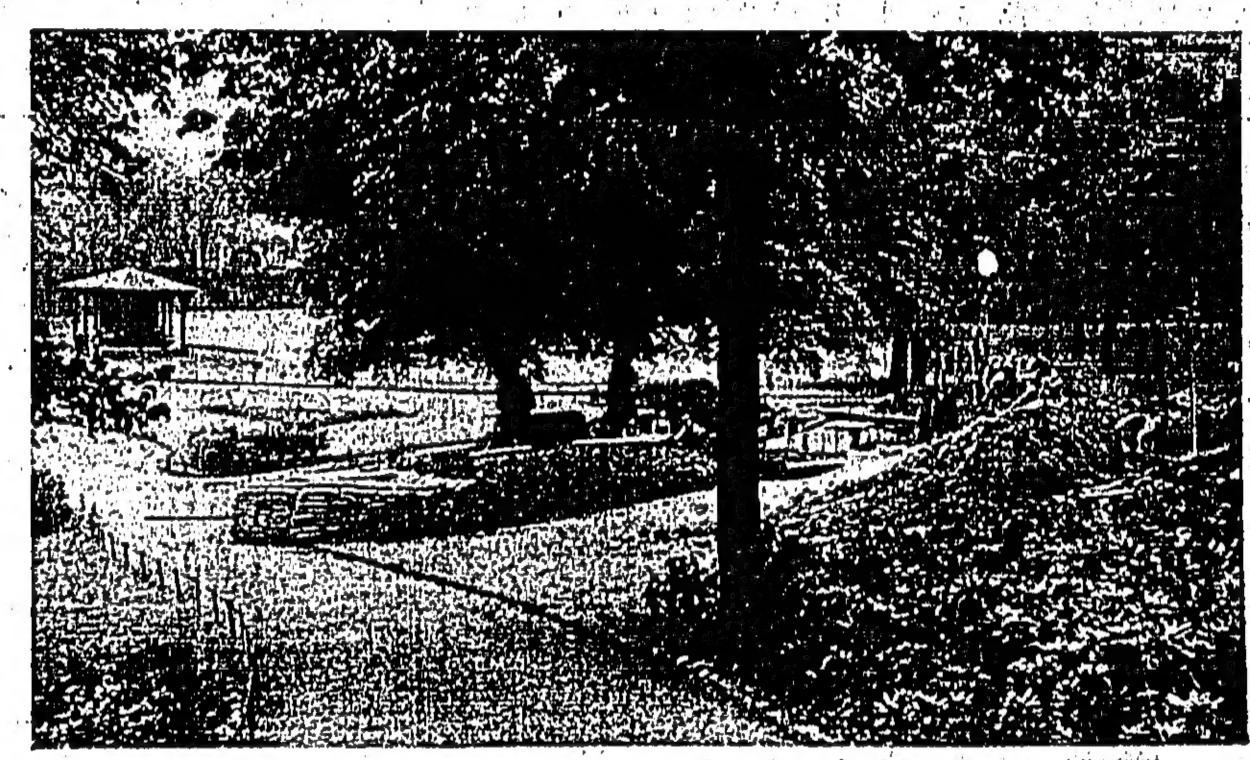
Mon at work building a sandbag wall at the entrance to a tenemont stair in Glen Street, Edinburgh.



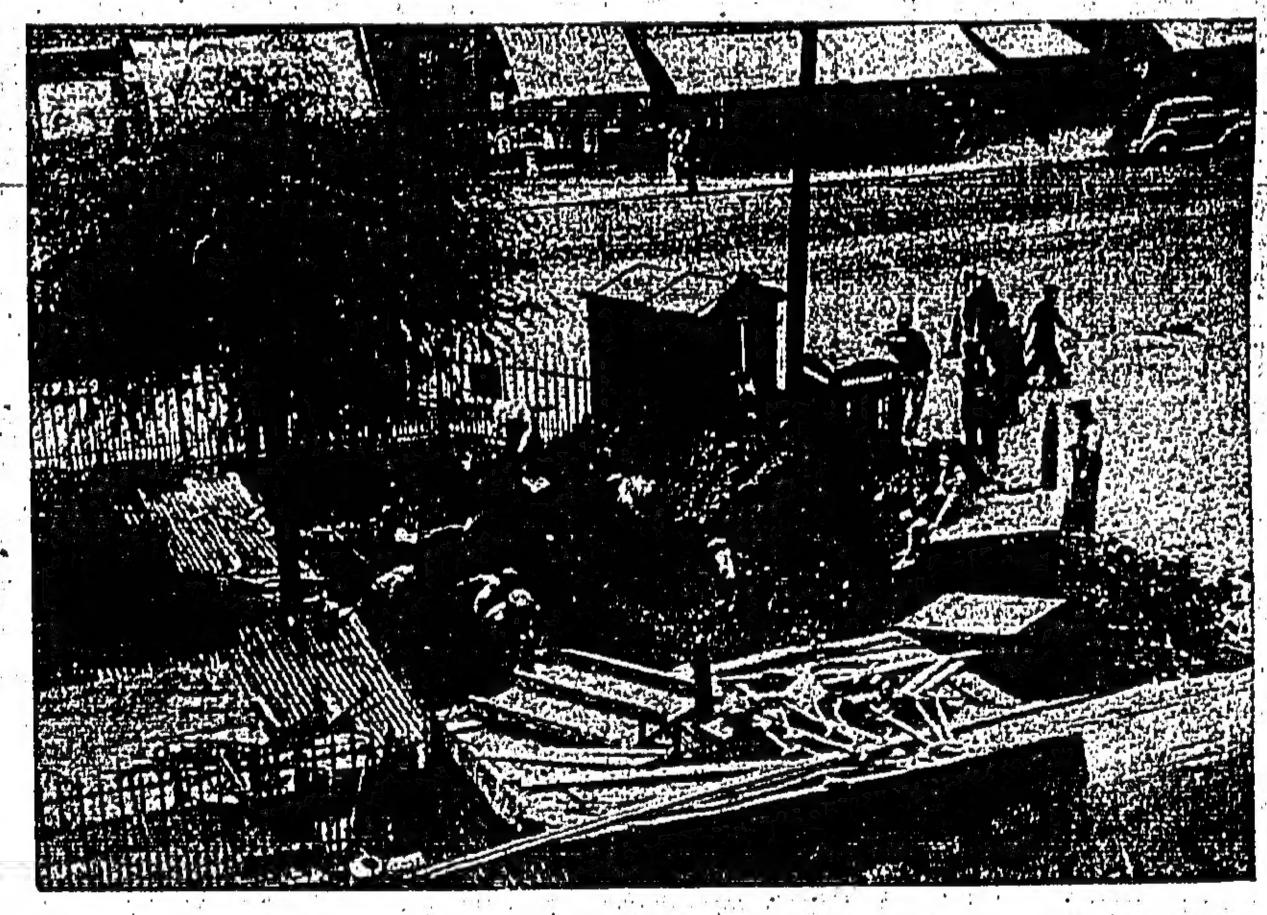
Another view of the excavations in the gardens at Gayfield Square. The Square borders Leith Walk, the main traffic avenue between Edinburgh and Leith.



Air-raid trenches in Roseburn Park, Edinburgh, which are lined and roofed with concrete. Sand and soil over the concrete roof give added protection to the tranches. Similar measures were taken in other parks where trenches were excavated during the crisis last September.



ir raid shelters in West Princes Street Gardens, Edinburgh.



Excavations in St. Patrick Square, Edinburgh, where, in accordance with a general scheme for the city, air-raid shelters were constructed. The Square is in the heart of a busy shopping centre.

"One enemy plane was intercepted on the Yorkshire coast and pursued out to sea. "No bombs were dropped in any of the areas affected by the raid." Raid On German City Rumoured

North Sen.

Running Fight

Emdon Raidod?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—There are persistent rumours in Amsterdam to-day of an air raid on the German town of Emden, which is at the mouth of the Em River, opposite Dutch territory.

PREMIER TELLS HOUSE

OF ENEMY AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 5.)

ing for the German plane which was believed to have been brought down in the Pentland Hills in the Firth of

Enemy Intercepted

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuler).-An Air Ministry announcement or to-day's air raid warnings all along the east coast explains that there was reconnaissance activity by German planes both in the morning

"Our fighter planes and A.A.

Forth raid.

and afternoon.

batteries were in action.

People living on the Dutch frontier report having heard gunfire from the direction of Emden and say they saw many aeroplanes. No confirmation is obtainable of

these reports. In London it is officially stated that no British plane raided Emden.

Another Raid On Orkneys LONDON, Oct. 18 (UP).—It is and sheepfarmers. officially announced that a second air No pilot claims to have brought jured one of the mulcs: attack was launched by German air- down a raider single-handed. craft over the Orkney Islands between 12.30 p.m. and 2.30 p.m.

brought down.

aircraft respectively."

squadron to bring down a German. R.A.F. Successes least two of the four enemy planes height of 50 feet, banking round strongholds abound. accounted for during the raid on the church spires and chimney tops. He Firth of Forth were shot down by probably crashed before reaching LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuter).- later found that the stevedores had British fighters, which beat off the home. raiders in such a way that no more than half of them are believed to have returned to Germany, according to WINSCHOTON, Holland, Oct. 17 Edinburgh, the Prime Minister re-

Buffalo Attacks the four brought down by fighters and anti-aircraft fire, several were Mules In Street thought to have been too crippled to complete their passage across the

Major E. L. Law, Hongkong Mule The defeat of the raiders was, a team job in which a large share was Corps, has reported to the Police that taken by men who, a few weeks ago, while a number of mules were exerwere Scottish stockbrokers, lawyers cising in Waterloo Road yesterday, a buffalo attacked and seriously in-

One running fight began over the Naval buildings and yards at Emden No damage and no casualties are Pentland Hills, shots from several this morning and heavy explosions rest at Central Magistracy this reported. One German machine was aircraft helping to cripple the Ger- were heard from that sector a few morning for commencing a voyage Holland. man, which finally received the minutes later.

Admiralty announcement knock-out blow from an auxiliary. The planes were flying too high for The attack was carried out pilot who had taken a bet that he positive identification but observers by two formations of six and four would be the first member of the believe that they might have been British bombers. The planes were One German, with one engine out later seen flying north toward

Air Dofances Efficient Asked in the House of Commons if under-estimated the time required from Latvia and Estonia is exanti-aircraft defences in the Firth of Forth were sufficient to protect The Ministry says that, apart from the frontier toward the German highest degree effective.

Steamer Left Too Early

Master Contravenes H.K. Ordinance

Captain Creer, master of the Douglas Steamship Seistan, was fined the nominal sum of \$5 by Mr. Foron October 5 at a time not prethe Commissioner of Police.

A representative, Mr. C. L. mence with Lithuania for the in Poland. Farmer, appeared in Court, and said purpose of repatriating the LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-At of action, flew for several miles at a Borkum Island, where German Naval | Capt. Creer went to the shipping | German minority, estimated at for the removal of the cargo.

fow weeks. The summons was taken out by the Ministry of Information. (UP).—Several planes flew across plied that defences were in the Sgt. G. S. Fender under the Suppression of Piracy Regulation.

Will Abandon Germans In The West

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (UP).—Hitler, a German spokesman announced to-day, has abandoned all claims for the return of German minorities in France, Belgium and

No steps, will be taken to re- Baikan and other European countries has been devised. for augmenting viously notified to, and approved by, patriate Germans from Finland. for similar arrangements.

But negotiations are to com-The repatriates are to be re-settled

It is unofficially estimated that the following German minorities live in office about 4.50 p.m. and said the 85,000, living in that country. following German minorities live in ship would probably be late. He The reporting of Germany The repatriation of Germans Reich:

> pected to be completed within a Lithuania, 35,000; Calleia, 150,000; Rumania, 750,000; Yugo-Slavia: 600,-As soon as the reputriation of Ger- Tyrol 200,000.

Iceland Fish For Britain

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wireless).—In order to meet a probable reduction in supplies of British caught fish caused by Admiralty demands on fishing vessels, numbers of which are being armed and used to mans from the Baltle countries is counter German attacks on mer-completed, Germany will approach chant shipping, a comprehensive plan supplies of frezen fish from Iceland.

Fish 'nre caught in northern waters, fileted, graded, and frozen on the Iceland const. The plan envisages great expansion of supplies of frozen fish from Norway, Canada and Newfoundand. This plan, which sponsors claim will ensure sumcient fish for the whole British 000; Hungary, 480,000 and the Italian demand, has been submitted to the Government Food Department,

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COMMISSIONER TO WON'T BE DRAWN

(Continued from Page 1.) "are great peace-lovers. They are anxious to keep out of this war and hope to be able to. At the same time, they are very concerned about the type of world they want to live in, and what type of world we are going to have depends very much

on the result of this war. State Of Flux . "However, everything is at present in such a state of flux that it is impossible to predict what stand

America may take. "I hope, with American business men, that trade with the Far East will not be affected. Our aim is certainly to maintain shipping con-nections with the Far East, as trade is vital to America."

When it was suggested to Mr. Sayre that he should seek to have the Manila restrictions on the entry of Chinese from Hongkong alleviated he answered that was just another thing he must not attempt to discuss before he had talked with the Philippine

Mr. Sayre concluded: "I am very fond of the East and very glad to be back, It feels just like home. During my relationship with the FISON Siamese Government I paid many passing visits to Hongkong and was last here in 1926, but I have not yet seen the Philippines."

This afternoon Mr. Sayre and his wife are making a tour of the island in the Governor's car. The other members of his party are with him. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, Lt.-Col., Claude M. Thiele, A.D.C. to the Commissioner, and Mr. Bolden Bell, his Financial Assistant and Legal Adviser, will stay at Government House to-night.

Before their departure for Manil to-morrow afternoon the party will be tiffin guests of Mr. T. V. Soong. Mr. Sayre, and his wife arrived in Hongkong this morning, and will remain until 3 pan. to-morrow, when they will sail for Manila.

The American Consul-General in Army and the new Commissioner, who came from Manlla, met Mr. programme for his visit. He left the ship in a Government launch.

Mr. Sayre's party included Mr. Woodbury Willoughby, Administrative Assistant to the Commissioner, and his wife, and Mr. Bolden Bell, Financial Assistant and Legal Advisor to the Commissioner, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will attend a reception at Mr. Southard's home at 6 p.m. to-day and an official dinner at Government House to-night. luncheon engagement will be fulfilled to-morrow.

Goebbels' Fear Of

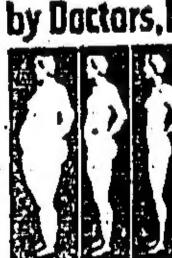
Hearing Bad Words LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuter). .The latest German endeavour to explain away the Nazi ban on listening-in to foreign radio stations was made during the broadcast in Spanish from Ber-

lin yesterday. The German announcer said the ban was not from fear that foreign broudgests would destroy the German morate. The reason, he said,

was one of "modial propriety." mans might be in danger of hearing "violent language."

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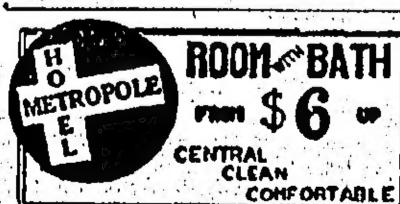
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Revolvers, Scissors Used In Crime

Taken ill with typhold when he victims of war. was about to appear at the last at the Criminal Sessions to-day. Chlu pleaded guilty to a charge of having robbed Fung San of \$115, to admit refugees from the European \$7 Chinese currency, a wrist watch, war zone may, President Roosevelt

a pin and a gold finger ring. Chiu had no police record. Originator Of Robbery

Hongkong, Mr. Addison E. Southard, ed were threatened with revolvers was raised in the House of Commons. Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C. to and seissor blades. It was believed The Foreign Under Secretary anthe Governor of Hongkong, Mr. R. C. that Chiu was the originator of the swered that although statistics were Coudray, American Vice-Consul, and scheme, although a man who was still incomplete. H.M. Government Li.-Col. Claude M. Thiele, Liaison not arrested had also taken a prin-were well aware that a large number, Officer between the United States cipal part. Chiu had assisted the of Poles were forced by the invasion police to a certain extent.

Sayre and discussed with him the impose the same sentence as that and referred to the many charitable nine months' hard labour and 12 blem. strokes of the cane.

REICH CLAIMS SEA CONTROL!

LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wireless).-Replying in the Commons to a question concerning the German claims that they are in command of the North Sea. Mr. Winston Churchill "There is a most effective control of all contraband and all commerce entering Germany.

Information-

Charged with giving false information to mislead the Police at the Central Charge Room on October 14, Tam Chi-shah, 18, was fined \$100 and filling up of the Chinese vacancies or six weeks hard labour by Mr. in the Municipal Council will be Edwards at Central Magistracy this postponed.

kwong and Li Gum-fong, but it was movements tending to disturb peace later discovered that he had removed the baggage himself.

COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

New York, Oct. 17. New York Cotton Closing Opening unquotec 8.97/97 8.91N 8.80/80 8.44/44

New York Rubber 18.48N

Chicago Wheat December ... Monday's sales .- 17.822,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

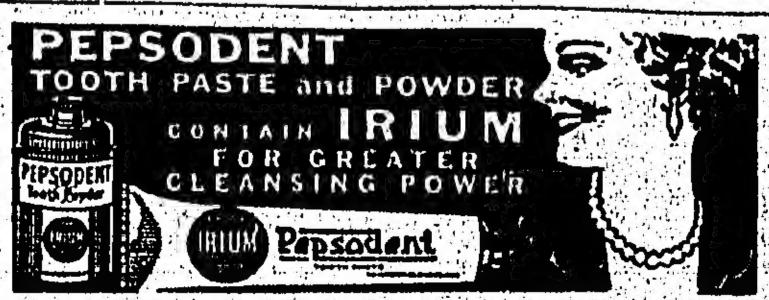
December ... 72%b May 77%/77% New York Hides

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Foreign Ministry. 72%/72% He said that while the question was 73%/73% scrious there was every hope of a

78%/72% practical solution.
Finland would go as far as possible December 15.15 /20 15.45/45 to ensure a peaceful way out and March 15.40b/58a 15.74/75 did not wish the talks prolonged more June 15.88 /88 16.07/07 than necessary.



ESTONIAN

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which he conferred with a Foreign Office representative concerning the conference of the Nordic' powers which opens here to-morrow morning. An authoritative quarter stated that Finland's position will occupy the major portion of the conference agenda. Discussions will also include measures relating to. Scandinavian

Delegate Roturns

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 18 (Reuter). -The lender of the Finnish delegation to Moscow yesterday started to discuss the talks with the Finnish Government after his return from the Soviet capital: No official communique has been

issued, but the Finnish envoy will return to Moscow as early as possible. Northern States And Neutrality STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18 (Reuter) -The Swedish Premier declared yesterday: "Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland are determin-

ed to maintain their neutrality and

political independence."

20,000,000 REFUGEES

"(Continued from Page 1.)

to consider the "major problem" of re-settling these anticipated

The Dominican Government and Criminal Sessions on a charge of the Philippine Islands, President robbery, Chlu Pak-shul was ar- Roosevell revealed, have made posraigned before Mr. Justice Lindsell sible the immediate putting into effect of initial re-settlement plans. The decision of these two countries

hopes, be the forerunner of similar Mr. T. J. Gould, prosecuting, said projects in other parts of the world. British Govt. Concerned LONDON, Oct. 17 (British Wire-

The inmates of the house concern- less),-The plight of Polish refugees to fice. He paid tribute to the Telling defendant that he would generosity of neighbouring states, given to one of his fellow robbers organisations, both allied and neutral, at the last Sessions, His Lordship which were devoting themselves to sentenced Chiu to two years, and the study, and solution of the pro-

Mr. Butler announced that H.M. Government were establishing a central agency, with Sir Francis Humphreys at the head, to which all questions affecting Polish refugees could be addressed and through which any official assistance or advice could be

BLOCKADE LIFTED

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trolling anti-Japanese movements in The the International Settlement. 2.-The Municipal Council will North Sea is controlled effectually, so appoint a Japanese police inspector and a Japanese police sergeant, the whatever from ocean-going comformer assisting the chief of the merce.

Municipal Council police and taking charge of affairs relating to Japanese and co-operation between the Japanese and the Municipal Council police. 3.-The Municipal Council will pay

consideration to the appointment of additional Formosan police when the Municipal Council's financial conditions permit it: 4.—Enfranchisement of Formosans

5. Japanese authorities will ex-Tam told the Police that his bag-gage had been stolen by Wong Tak- Council in controlling actions or

and order. 8.—The Japanese Consul-General will offer his good offices in maintaining friendly relations between the Municipal Council and the Amor authorities.

It is revealed that British and French marines withdrew from Kulangsu on September I, following the outbreak of the European war. Since then only Japanese and American marines have remained.

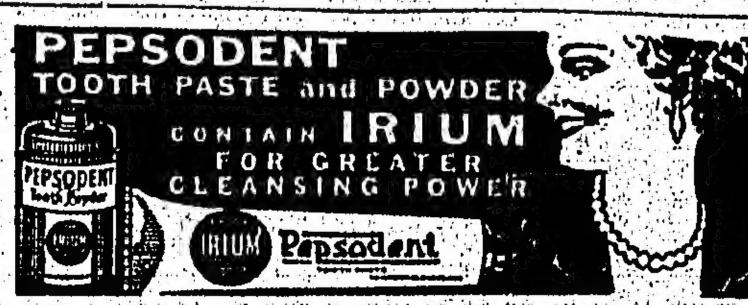
Soviet Assurance To United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). It was announced in Washington today that M. Kalinin, President of the Soviet Union, has assured President Roosevelt that Russia, in negotiations with Finland, will recognise the latter's independence.

M. Kalinin says that Russia's sole aim is the strengthening of friendly co-operation for the safety of both countries.

Finland Becomes **Optimistic**

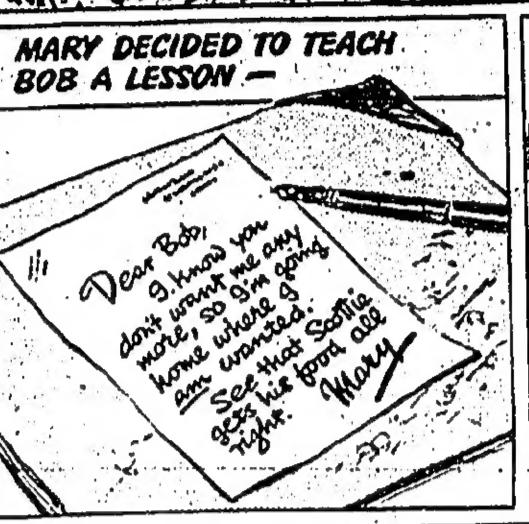
HELSINKI, Oct. 17, (Reuter).—A more hopeful statement on the Soviet-Finland situation has been made by a spokesman of the Finnish



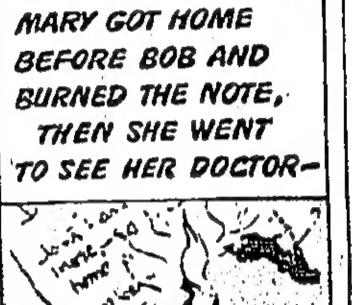
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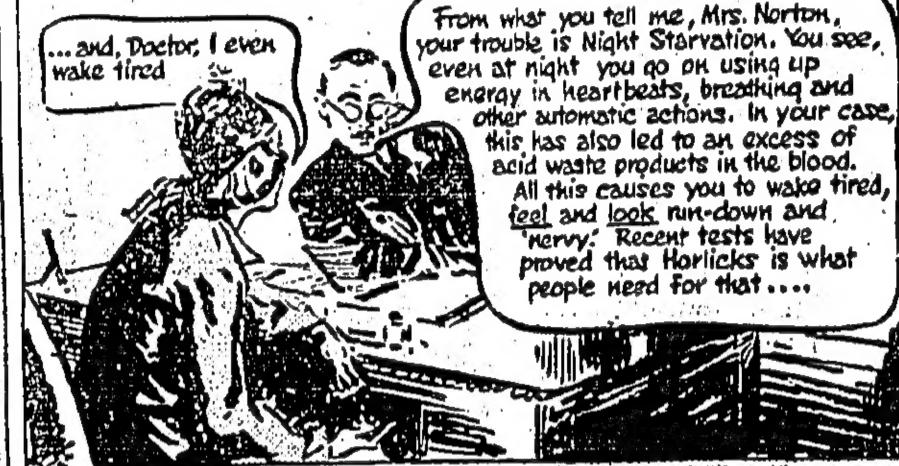
















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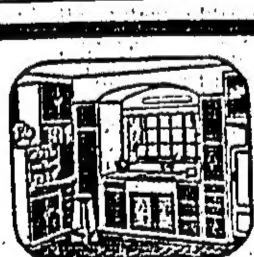


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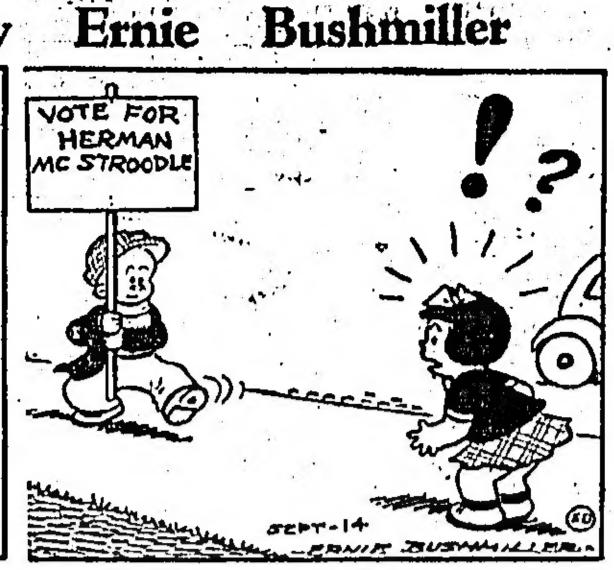
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Promise To Neutrals

Little Interference With Inter-Governmental Committee Bona Fide Trade

termination to interfere with greater refugee problem. bona fide neutral trade as little as Government, in an interview globe. published in "Le Petit Parisien." With the object of reducing delays caused to neutral ships by examination for contraband, the British Government had, opened negotiations;

with the countries concerned. The best way of permitting con-tinued normal imports by neutral grounds. countries, Sir Frederick is quoted as Watched Abroad saying, would be by the governments conderned to give a guarantee that none of the goods imported would be re-exported to Germany.

Referring to the German efforts to obtain neutral co-operation in the vision of its antionals in those councounter - blocknde, Frederick declared: "I think neutrals pressed to me the conviction that a themselves ought to answer that They know that we sink no neutral ships and endanger no lives."

More Buses For Londoners

doners are to have an early improve- under Herr Himmler and Herr Hey- Manila this week were Mr. J. Marsment in bus service. will be put on 22 routes and this striving, like us, to make the cause Messrs. Marsman's office in Manila. promises greater regularity of service. o' liberty prevail.

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Refuge Problem Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). -Addressing 'n luncheon of the political refugees, President Roosevelt urged redoubled vigour in helping PARIS, Oct. 1: (Reuter).— | 300,000 people rendered homeless be-The British Government's de- with the possibility of an infinitely

After all, he said, there were many possible was expressed by Sir vacant spaces where European Frederick Leith Ross, Chief settlers could live permanently such Economic Adviser to the British us many positions in the African,

GESTAPO

(Continued from Page 4.)

ENVERY German Embassy and La Legation abroad has its Gestapo official, who organises supertries. A man from Germany exstreet photographer taking pictures outside a London cinema which was showing "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" was an agent of the Gestapo. Germans who went to see an anti-German film could thus be confronted with evidence of it on their return. So long as we were at peace with Germany it was no business of ours what methods of government were adopted in that country, but now the

There's Nothing Up My Sleeve-

sald Max Mallni, famed mastclan, as he performed his wellknown egg and cup trick to members of the Hongkong Police Recreation Club last night. General impression among the policemen was that, Max would make the collection of Hongkong's War budget look a



LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-Lon- Verfugungstruppe and the Gestapo, Among arrivals in Hongkong from drich, are the forces arrayed against man, and the well-known mining class of the age has gained ground, As from to-morrow more buses those who, within the Reich, may be magnate Mr. G. C. Dankwerht, of They are in Hongkong on business.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

HONGKONG TELEGRGAPH

50 YEARS AGO

side to go, We shall not have any in of Shek Tsoi, 56-year-old woman, ours, though-not while we can reach charged with a breach of the Departhe bosom of our biped's pants with tation Ordinance, our tootay-wootsies.

Umjoro and Uganda tribes and conquering the natives. "He has," the paper says, "catablished the authority of the British East African Company Sentence of two-and-half years' from the upper Nile to the east coast." hard labour was passed.

The Times' Philadelphia special of of the great warship Bultimore are at man, was sentenced to three years' September 15 says: The speed trials an end. The cruiser has made one of hard labour, by Mr. Justice Lindsell. the most wonderful records of the day. From the police record, His Lord-She has logged as high as twenty to ship told Chan that 10 years ago he twenty-one knots an hour on four was banished for life from Singapore. developed fully 10,300 horse power. Here he was accused of stealing, and the Britimore now occupies a position here he was accused of stealing, and in the foremost rank of modern fight. Was later banished for 10 years. He ing ships. The recent doings of many was back again two years later and modern warships abroad compare very was arrested for stealing. He was unfavourably with her performance, gooled and since then has returned and in her own tonnage class she has four times in defiance of the Deprincipal dimensions of the vessels portation order. Each time he re-Length, 335 feet; mean draft, 19 feet | celved 12 months' imprisonment. 0 Inches; displacement, 4,400 tons,

The German military manoeuvres now are of much greater interest than usual because of the special and extraordinary attention that has been given lately to the horse as an element in lately to the horse as an element in modern warfare. The evolutions of Kalser Wilhelm's forces tend to show how for the belief of the best tacti-

This change in favour with which ment. envalry is regarded is due chiefly to the Det.-Sgt. Morrison said on October caution which is now-a-days necessary 9, complainant received a letter

nevertheless, indorsed by many for rifle work.

liesides this, the open boasting which has been heard from Russis, that the cavalry of that country is capable of overrunning Europe to the westward, has aroused the Garmans to complained army second to none in the world. The result is that skirmishing and reconnoitring by cavalry will now become of the utmost importance in all military manecurres hereafter in this country.

Another question which is agitating the German military authorities and all who are interested in matters of war, either practically or theoretically, is whether the spear or sabre is a more efficient wenpon in close cavalry encounters. It is reported that recent manocurres executed with a special view to reaching a decision in this interest, and an endirention of the opinion long ago adopted by Russis and lately expressed by a number of able writers on the subject. The result of this will be that all German cavalry will slitmately be aimed with spears and will discard the sabre,

discard the sabre,

M. Fiffel, the builder of the great tower in Paris, is expected in Quebec in November to build a bridge over the St. Lawrence, which will connect the International Railway with the Canadian Pacific, and give Canada a continuous road from the Atlantic to the Pacific on her own territory.

A telegram from Amaterdam says that the Germans occupied Bruges on Wednesday.
10 YEARS AGO

An interesting discovery has been made in the course of excavations for Gloucester Building which is to be Lau Hoi), alias Luu Le-dinh (or exceted on the old Hongkong Hotel Lau Lai-ting), rice merchant, for-site.

Workmen recently unearthed the remains of what appeared to be a stone wall, which presented a serious obstacle to normal progress. Enquiries were made and it is now ascertained that the wall forms next of the original Cut I and Lui I and I are made and it is now ascertained that estate have been granted to Mr. Lau the wall forms next of the original Cut I are made and it is now ascertained that the wall forms part of the original Sui-lam. Pedders Pler, at one time the most important wharf in Hongkong. 5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1034.

II.M.S. Sussex, bringing the Duke of Gloucester to the Centenary Celebrations, arrived in Melbourne this morn-

Acts Again

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP), -The Bank of England to-day introduced a new requirement on the official exchange market, the buying rate for mall transfers of United States dollars now being U.S.\$4.04%

First Offence 24 Years Ago Middle-Aged Woman with bad kecord

"Your record is an unsavoury one We notice that the intest thing in and an old one too," said Mr. Justice private rickshas is to have a bell at Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions tothe side, to ting-ting the coolle which day when referring to the police file

Shek admitted that her first offence The Mouvement Geographique states was committed 24 years ago and that that Henry M. Stanley is marching to- since then she has returned from wards Monthasan, after fighting his banishment several times. She was way through the hostile country of the arrested in Hongkong on September

Another Old Offender · On a similar charge, Chan Sap, a continuous run. Her engines Almost immediately after his arrival

Three months' hard labour each were imposed on Chan Wong-cheung, that a new era has dawned for cavalry, 28, unemployed, and Yeung Fuk, 42, This arm of the service is likely in tailor, by Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon the opinion of many to become the Magistracy this morning for attemptmain dependence of contending armies, ing to obtain \$50 from Chan Hanginstead of merely a powerful aid to king, 26, by uttering a forged docu-

in making an approach to a hostile from his brother who was in Shangarmy, since the introduction of repeating rifles and experiments with smokeless powder. The latter, although not
reliable for field work in artillery, is,
nevertheless, indersed by many for
rifle work.

Hartiles the open housting to the afternoon fiest defendant

ing, as they were held at the barrier for several hours.

Attempted Suicide In Hospital

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1914.

The cruiser Hawke has been aunk by a submarine in the North Sea. It is slated that about 50 have been taved out of a crew of 400.

Li Fuk, 62, a patient of the Kwong With Hospital, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by hanging himsulcide that about 50 have been taved before life was extinct, by attendants who discovered the man after hearing a chair fall.

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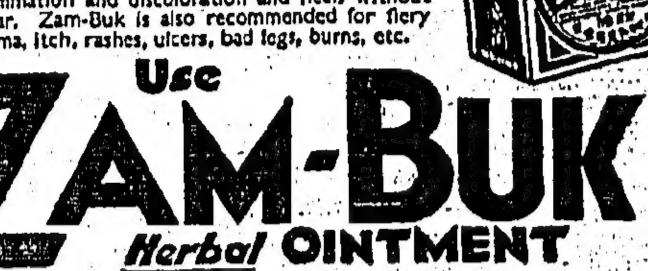
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H. K. V. D. C. REGULATIONS

The General Officer Commanding the Troops, with the approval of the teer Defence Corps has issued, in a "Gazette Extraordinary" published this afternoon, an amendment of the Volunteer Regulations as follows:

Paragraph (1) of Regulation No. 3 is deleted and the following paragraph is substituted therefor: (1) The corps shall consist of the following units, auxiliary units and affillated unit and their respective unit reserves.

Corps Unit

2nd Battery; 3rd Battery; 4th Battery; are officially stated to have reached 5th (Anti-Aircraft) Battery (the the end of the first stage. above comprising Corps Artillery); Field Company Engineers; Corps tinue to-morrow when the Turkish Signals; Armoured Car Platoon and Minister of Agriculture arrives here Motor Machine Gun Platoon (com- for the Russian Agricultural Exhibiprising the Mobile Column); No. 1 tion. Company; No. 2 Company (Scottish); No. 3 Company; No. 4 Company MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .- Mr. guese); No. 6 Company (Portuguese); Minister, left for Turkey at midnight. No. 7 Company (Chinese); Air Arm; Aimy Service Corps Company; Field so far been signed. Ambulance; Pay Section; Reserve of Officers; Training Cadre.

Guard Company, Fortress Signal of views between the Turkish and Company and Stanley Platoon. The Affiliated Unit is, as at present, relations between the U.S.S.R., and the Nursing Detachment.

The following new paragraph is

Notwithstanding anything contained the period of any War between His efforts to maintain peace. Majesty the King and any foreign Country the number of drills and instruction parades and the number of days and nights for attendance camp may be increased at the discretion of the General Officer Commanding the Troops, with the approval of the Governor after consultation with the Commandant, and such increases shall be, notified required in Corps Orders.

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Typhoon Disaster

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" are known dead, 12 are injured and tions to England and France. 31 are missing as the result of a The guarantees offered to Turkey typhoon which swept the southern did not compensate for the obligations districts of Kyushu on Monday night, they were asked to incur. The typhoon, which swept in from Regarding the Dardanelles, Turkey the Loochoo Islands, razed 427 build- considered it essential not to bind ings, washed away 78, damaged 600 herself to stipulations other than and inundated 9,312. Torrential rain those provided under her Interaccompanied the cyclone. Heavy damage is also feared in the order. Locchoo Islands.

Manila Protests SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the American and Philippine Cham- and France before the week-end. Cordell Hull, urging modification of the Neutrality Act to permit American shipping to call at Hougkong NEUTRA and other ports.

Von Papen Mystifies von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to

ANKARA, Oct. 18 (Reuter) .- Herr informed circles.

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuter).-Acthe Nordie Conference will ask Pre- Neutrality Bill would make the ident Roosevelt and Signor Mussolini world girdling operations impossible. to assume the role of peace mediators petween Finland and the Soviet.

Nazi Merchantmen Seized

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" French War communique reports that Germany against firing on the contents, valued at \$106, stolen from aptured German merchantmen.

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LATE NEWS CHILD FALLS TO DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dillacarles, of No. 1 Chung Ning Street, Tokwawan, lost their five-year-old daughter · Virginia (Gene) in tragic circumstances this morning.

Virginia was lying ill in bed until 2 n.m. to-day, when sho apparently became delirious and left her bed. How the accident nctually occurred has not been established, but it seems certain that

Governor after consultation with the she fell from the window of her house into the street below.

Commandant of the Hongkong Volun
She was picked up shortly afterwards and rushed to be She was picked up shortly afterwards and rushed to hospital, where she shortly afterwards died.

The funeral will take place to-morrow.

Mysterious Turn To Parleys

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—An air of mystery surrounds the Turko-Corps Hendquarters; 1st Buttery; Soviet negotiations in Moscow which Negotiations are expected to con-

No Agreement

Soviet governments regarding the Turkey.

"The exchange of views was confirming the friendly relations of the n the foregoing paragraphs, during two countries, and their common

"The two government reached the conclusion that it was desirable to maintain contact in the future for a joint discussion of questions of interest to the U.S.S.R., and Turkey.

Irreconcilable Proposals

Speaking to the Parliamentary Group of the People's Republican Party, the Turkish Minister said the reason why an agreement had not been reached in Moscow was that the U.S.S.R. had presented M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, completely new proposals which were TOKYO, Oct. 18 (Domei) .- Thirty irreconcilable with Turkey's obliga-

national engagements of a general Turkey To Sign Pacts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP).—At a Press conference this morning, Pre-Turkey, left last night for Berlin with sident Roosevelt said that he had had a suddenness that astonished well-two recent conferences with Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, Chairman of the Board, concerning the efforts of the American President Line to conthrue its worldwide operations.

He said that Mr. McAdoo was, of cording to reports from Helsingfors, course, most anxious that the new

Germans Fire On **Dutch Planes**

THE HAGUE, Oct. 18 (Reuler).nyan anti-aircraft batteries.

COMPLETE

FEATURE

THEATRE

FROM 6.30

Swallowed Stolen Earring

X-Ray Discovers It In Man's Stomach

AN X-ray photo showing an (Chinese); No. 5 Company (Portu- Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign carring in the stomach was produced by Inspector A. V. It is reported that no agreement has Baker at Central Magistracy The "Tass Agency" issued the this morning, when Lau Lam. Officers: Training Cadre.

Auxiliary Units comprise Railway Sarajoglu's visit provided an oc- Forrest with larceny of a pair Operating Detachment Cadre, Special custon for a comprehensive exchange of earrings from Yu Ho, 30, in Johnston Road, on October 13.

> Inspector Baker said Lau snatched the earrings, and put one into his mouth. He denied the charge at ducted in a cordial atmosphere, con- the station, and was sent to the Queen Mary hospital to be X-rayed. Lau was remanded for 48 hours to see if he was fit for caning.

Wrist Watch Snatching **Epidemic**

A considerable number of cases of wrist watch snatching in Wanchai was revealed by the Police following the arrest of three men who appeared before Mr. Forrest at Central Magis-

tracy this morning. Lam Po, 32, admitted snatching wrist watches from Yu Fong and Mok Sum-ku at Hennessy Road on October 15 and 16 respectively, while TO - MORROW Wai Mul, 22, and Chan Kwong, 19 admitted aiding and abetting him on October 15,

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley said Mok was standing near the Hennessy Road ISTANBUL, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .- tram stop when Lam seized her According to a telegram from An- wrist, pulled the watch off, and ran kara, it is understood in well-in- away. The other two defendants MANILA Oct. 18 (UP).-Four big formed circles, Turkey is signing prevented the woman from giving Philippine organisations, including mutual assistance pacts with Britain chase. Wal and Chan were chased by a district watchman and arrested. while Lam was later arrested.

There had been five or six larcenies of wrist watches in the streets during the last four days, said Sgl. Bentley.
All defendants were remanded until Friday for sentence.

Losses From Residences

Mr. G. Robinson, residing at Room No. 64 Dina House, lost money and jewellery valued at \$123 between 1 and 6.30 a.m. yesterday. A pair of binoculars, jewellery and money to the value of \$139 was stolen from Mr. R. Johnson, at No. 3 Cheung Chau Reservation, on

City Office Theft

Mrs. E. P. Melnik, 9 Knutsford PARIS, Oct. 17 (UP).—The 88th The Netherlands has protested to Terrace, had her handbag and its he French Atlantic Squadron has Netherlands' patrol planes by Ger- her while in the Canadian Pacific TO - MORROW = Railway offices yesterday.

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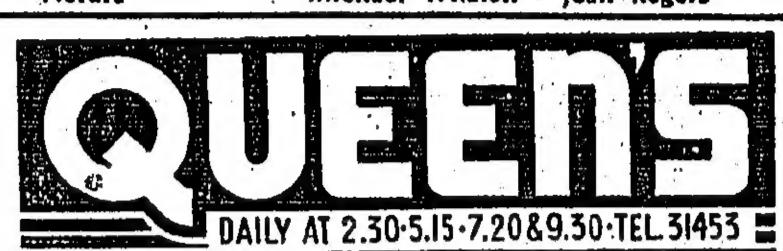
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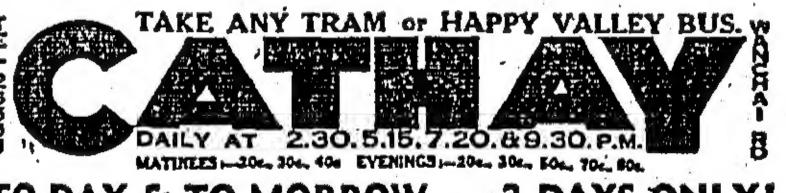
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